FAMILYSCOPE

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CHAMBERS

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HORN

LITTLE

McDONALD

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TURK

Etc.

"I have ever had a pleasure in obtaining any little anecdotes of my ancestors." —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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SETTLEMENT SKETCHES

CHAPTER I

FOREWORD

THERE is a greater interest in genealogy today than ever before. It is destined to play an important part in the socialization of the American people. Edmund Burke said "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to ancestors." There are more important reasons today, legal and otherwise, than ever before for keeping genealogical records.

WE should be inclined towards one another and seek to promote sociability, hospitality, the spirit of kinship and the "cousinly" feeling among ourselves; give repeated expression of our honor and respect for our ancestors; keep alive the traditions, standards and ideals of our fathers and mothers, holding the name in highest respect; impart the foregoing sentiments to our posterity; keep family records up to date; locate, mark and keep improved the graves of our ancestors.

CHILDREN born into this world are entitled to the complete history of their progenitors, hence the records should be maintained unbroken down through the ages. For one thing, it would denote unselfishness on our part if we remember to keep the record, because it is done for future generations. Everybody should be imbued with interest enough to keep a cumulative record as the family develops, and at least one person in every generation ought to be inspired to collect and publish the revised and consolidated records.

WHENEVER a family history is issued, sufficient extra copies should be provided to place one in the principal libraries of the country in which our people live, thus spreading to the world the goodwill for which our names are tokens. Libraries gladly accept family histories, catalog them and place them in the genealogical section of historical books, for the use of ancestry searchers and the interested public. Such books should also be registered with the Registrar of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington. With the application for registry, send two copies of the publication: one will be placed on file as a permanent record in the Library of Congress..

IN the larger families, it is sometimes a problem to find desirable names for all of the children. Of course, the first few born into a family may be easily provided with suitable names, but as the number increases it seems we "run out of stock" on names. Let me suggest that you read upon the records in this book, wherein you will find many inspiring and lovely names for your children.

IT means much to know that our foreparents were Christians. In their ancient existence they lived in northern Europe and knew not Jehovah but were nature worshippers. But when Christianity came into their midst, they embraced its principles, and we have maintained that form of religion until this day. As an evidence that our ancestors studied and believed the Holy Bible, refer to the large collection of Bibical names appearing throughout all of the branches of our people.

OCCASIONALLY we find critics who are opposed to the collection of family records, their general idea being to forget forefathers and live for self and the day. The Bible gives wonderful examples of family history; in fact, the books of Genesis and Numbers are great collections of family records. Refer also to Matthew 1:1-17 for a genealogy of our Lord dating back to Abraham. Again, in Luke 3:23-38 will be found the genealogy of Christ back to Adam. In the Bibical family history, as well as in other writings down almost to modern times, little if any mention is made of the wives, mothers or daughters. I have, in the enclosed collection, presented as complete records as were obtainable regardless of sex.

THE data contained herein have been obtained from sources believed reliable; however, I do not hold myself responsible for the accuracy of every statement. As this is the first attempt ever made to compile records of my people, it is likely some errors have crept in. I would be glad to receive notice of any corrections that should be made.

Respectfully submitted:

J A M E S M A R I O N H O R N

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CHAPTER II

GENERAL BACKGROUND

WE are made up of a fusion of many peoples. Below is given a chart to illustrate the development of the languages, and from which we can get an idea as to how the various branches of the human race spread out after the Creation in Asia:

INDO-GERMANIC OR ARYAN LANGUAGES	ASIATIC	INDIAN GROUP	including Sanskrit (dead) and many spoken Indian languages.
		IRANIAN GROUP	including Old Persian (Zend), Pahlevi, Parsi and Modern Persian.
		ARMENIAN.	
	EUROPEAN	HELLENIC	All varieties of Greek.
		ITALIAC	Latin and Romance Languages, i.e., French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Rumanian, Etc.
		CELTIC	Cornish, Amorican or Breton, Welsh, Irish (Erse), Scotch, Gaelic and Manx.
		SLAVONIC	Russian, Polish, Bohemian.
		BALTIC	Lithuanian, Old Prussian.
		TEUTONIC	Scandinavian (Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, and Icelandic); Low German (English, Dutch, Platt-deutsch and Frisian); and High German or modern German.

Upon referring to the above chart, we see that the Teutonic group is divided into various branches, one being Low German. The earliest wave of this group settled in the lowlands of western Europe, known as "netherlands," the conceded home of the Dutch. During the time when America was being colonized, the Netherlands was very active in trade and immigration, and during the two centuries preceding the Revolutionary War many ship-loads of Dutch emigrants came to the shores of America. During this active trading between the Dutch merchants and the American colonies, the Dutch people scattered to many parts of the American coasts. Also, at one time during the height of persecution in England, the Netherlands was an haven as well as a stepping stone for many a pilgrim in his flight from the British Isles to America.

CHAPTER III

HORN

THE HORN FAMILY is found to have existed in Sweden, Holland, England and Germany for the past seven hundred years. The branch of this family from which I am immediately descended lived in and near the village of Hoorn, located in North Holland on the Zuider Zee. This village took its name from the Hoorn family, whose name in centuries gone by was spelled "Hoorn." Near the little fishing town of Hoorn is a cape known as "Hook of Horn," said to have been similarly named.

In the northern part of Holland is the town of Schemerhorn, where lived the Schemerhorn family - kindred of the Hoorn family. In southern Holland is a town named Horn; on the island of Ter Schelling, north of Hoorn, is a little fishing town called Horn. There are also two towns in Germany named Horn, and there is a large number of persons of that name now residing in Saxony.

Horn is an old personal name, as in the medieval romance of "King Horn." It is of Teutonic origin. The name occurs frequently as Von Horn and Van Horn. As a local name, it is a variant of Hearn, meaning a nook, corner, etc.; hence Langhorne, Hartshorn, Shallhorn, Whitehorn, etc. It is evident that all persons named Horn do not have a common origin, for in my searches I found a family bearing this name and who are of the Hebrew race. I am acquainted with one member of this family. His name is Nathan Horn, and he traces his line back to Portugal. This man's great great grandfather was named Nathan Horn, who lived in Portugal and by occupation was a maker and seller of combs, having as a trade-name for his products the name "Horn," from cattle horns, the material of which his merchandise was made. His is a trade-name; mine is a place name, meaning a nook, corner, sector of curved coastal line, etc.

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The following is taken from Chapter XX, An International Complication, from the book entitled "Through the Gates of Netherlands," by Mary E. Waller, and published by Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1912:

"The Captain took advantage while at Alkmaar of its vicinity to Egmond and Zee to pay a day's visit to a friend there, promising to rejoin us later when he should have his three weeks' furlough. James and I went by train to Hoorn, having given orders to the Broomstick's owner, the "nephew-captain" as we called him, to pick us up at that port. We followed this plan for two reasons: we wished to keep that perfect approach to Alkmaar free from anti-climax by avoiding the monotonous back-door waterways between Alkmaar and Hoorn; and we wanted to enter Hoorn by its inimitable port.

"In the present age, the traveler in the Netherlands must search far and wide, must in some instances mine for the remaining bits of genuine Old Dutch setting in those havens, towns and hamlets which have been the delight as well as the despair of generations of artists. The Old Time is passing all too quickly in the presence of the inundating flood of the New, which is pressing with overwhelming force against the various barriers and dykes, social, industrial, commercial and political, that for so long have guarded the homogeneous interests of the Dutch, and preserved intact the individuality of their waterways, towns and cities. Everywhere one can see that the Holland that was is rapidly passing. In fifteen years, I venture to predict, a place like the Port of Hoorn, if preserved at all, will be one of the rare mecoas for all lovers of the old, inimitable Dutch life."

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From pages 187 and 188 of the same book as mentioned above, the following is quoted:

"All over the land around Hoorn there is a constant rehabilitating process going on. Ancient towers and buildings have settled and are leaning, making it necessary to raze these structures. One canal after another is being filled in and becomes a barren space planted with young trees, or grassed over and set with flowers. The approaches to weigh-houses, market-places and fish-bridges have become chocked with sand. Home after home is being torn down, either because the walls have weakened as a result of age, or in order to make room for new business blocks."

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As to the village of Hoorn, the ancestral home of the Horn family, the following is copied from pages 676-77, Vol. XII, Eleventh Edition of The Encyclopedia Britiannica:

"HOORN, a seaport in the province of North Holland, Holland, on a bay of the Zuider Zee called Hoornerhop, and a junction station 23-1/2 miles by rail N. by E. of Amsterdam, on the railway to Enkhuizen, with which it is also connected by steam tramway. Population (1900) 10,647. Hoorn is distinguished by its old-world air and the beauty and interest of its numerous gabled houses of the 16th and 17th century. Many of these are decorated with inscriptions and bas-reliefs, some of which commemorate the battle on the Zuider Zee in 1573, in which the Beggars defeated the Spaniards under Count Bosou. Walks and gardens now surround the town in the place of the old city walls, but a few towers and gateways adorned with various old coats of arms are still standing. The fine Gothic bastion tower overlooking the harbour was built in 1532; the East Gate not later than 1578. Among the public buildings of special interest are the military picturesque Saint Johns Hospital (1563), now used for military purposes; the old mint; the hospital for aged men and women (beginning of 17th century); the weigh-house (1609); the town hall, in which the states of West Friesland formerly met; and the old courthouse, which dates from the beginning of the 17th century, though parts are older, containing a modern museum and some early portraits. There are also various charitable and educational institutions, Protestant and Roman Catholic churches and a synagogue. The extensive foreign commerce which Hoorn carried on in the 16th and 17th centuries has almost entirely vanished, but there is still a considerable trade with other parts of Netherlands, especially cheese and cattle. The chief industries include gold and silver work, and there are also tobacco factories, saw-mills, and some small boat-building yards, a considerable number of vessels being engaged in the Zuider Zee fisheries.

"Hoorn, latinized as Horna or Hornum, has existed at least from the first part of the 14th century, as it is mentioned in a document of the year 1311, five years earlier than the date usually assigned for the foundation. In 1356 it received municipal privileges from Count William V, of Holland, and in 1426 it was surrounded with walls. It was at

Hoorn in 1416 that the first great net was made for the herring fishery, an industry which long provided an abundant source of wealth of the town. During the 15th century, Hoorn shared in the troubles occasioned by the different contending factions; in 1569 the Spanish forces entered the town; but in 1572 it cast its lot with the states of the Netherlands. In the 16th century, it was a commercial center, important for its trade, fisheries and breweries. A company of commerce and navigation was formed at Hoorn in 1720, and the admiralty offices and storehouses remained here until the removal to Medemblik in 1795. The English under Sir Ralph Abercromby took possession of the town in 1799, and in 1811 it suffered severely from the French. Among the celebrities of Horn are William Schouten, who discovered in 1616 the passage around Cape Horn, or Hoorn, as he named it in honour of his birthplace."

According to the same encyclopedia, another notable of Hoorn was "Philip de Montmorency Horn, Count of (1518-1568), a man of illustrious descent and great possessions in the Netherlands, became in succession under Charles V and Philip II stadtholder of Gelderland, admiral of Flanders and knight of the golden fleece. In 1559, he commanded the stately fleet which conveyed Philip II from the Netherlands to Spain, and he remained at the Spanish court till 1563. On his return, he placed himself with the Prince of Orange and Count Egmont at the head of the party which opposed the policy of Cardinal Granvella. When Granvella retired the three great nobles continued to resist the introduction of the Spanish Inquisition and of Spanish despotic rule in the Netherlands. But though Philip appeared for a time to give way, he had made up his mind to visit the opponents of his policy with ruthless punishment. The regent, Margaret, duchess of Parma, was replaced by the Duke of Alva, who entered the Netherlands at the head of a veteran army and at once began to crush all opposition with a merciless hand. Orange fled from the country, but Egmont and Horn, despite warning, decided to remain and face the storm. They were both seized, tried and condemned as traitors, and were executed the 5th of June, 1568, in the great square before the town hall at Brussels."

On page 722, volume 8, of the same authority as quoted next above, we find:

"Battle Songs. The famous song-book of 1588, the Geusen Lieden Boecxken, was full of ardent and historic sentiment, expressed often in marvellously brilliant phrases. In this collection appeared for the first time such classical snatches of Dutch song as the Ballad of Heiligerlee, the Ballad of Egmond and Horn, and the song of the Storm of Leiden. The political ballads, with their ridicule of Spaniard leaders, form a section of the Boecxken which has proved of inestimable value to historians."

The following accounts of persons named Horn have been selected from among many recorded in the encyclopediae for the purpose of showing how far back it is known this family existed. It will be noted most of them are undoubtedly Teutonic.

HORN, ANDREW died 1328. Was chamberlain of London and legal writer. Born in London. He was a fish merchant. He wrote several valuable books and manuscripts on city laws. The corporation which he founded is still in existence in London. He was unmarried, and his property was divided among his brother, William Horn, rector of the church of Rotherhithe, and two nephews.

HORN, CHARLES EDWARD (1786-1849), vocalist and composer, was second son of Karl Friederich Horn (1762-1830), musician, who came to England from Saxony in 1782, and was appointed music-master to Princesses Augusta and Elizabeth about 1789, and organist to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, in 1823.

Charles Edward Horn was taught music by his father. He was a nationally known singer and composer of music. Some of his compositions are listed in the encyclopedae. In 1835, however, the loss of his voice through illness obliged him to quit the stage. He subsequently moved to New York, where he sang for many seasons. The compass of his voice enabled him to take tenor or baritone parts at will. He entered into a music publisher's business with a Mr. Davis as partner. During one of his visits to England, 1843-7, he was appointed director of music at the Princess' Theatre, but in 1848 became conductor of the Haydn and Handel Society at Boston, and died there October 21, 1849. He was twice married; his first wife was Miss Ray, an actress, and his second, Miss Horton, who died in 1887.
--Dictionary of National Biography.

HORN, COUNT ARVID BERN, (1664-1742), Swedish statesman, prime minister.

VON HORN, AUGUSTUS WILH., (1800-1899), German general.

HORN, FRANZ CHRISTOPHER, (1781-1837), German novelist and critic.

VON HORN, FRIEDRICH, Count of Aminne, German general in French army (1725-1796).

HORN, GEORGE, Dutch historian (1627-1670).

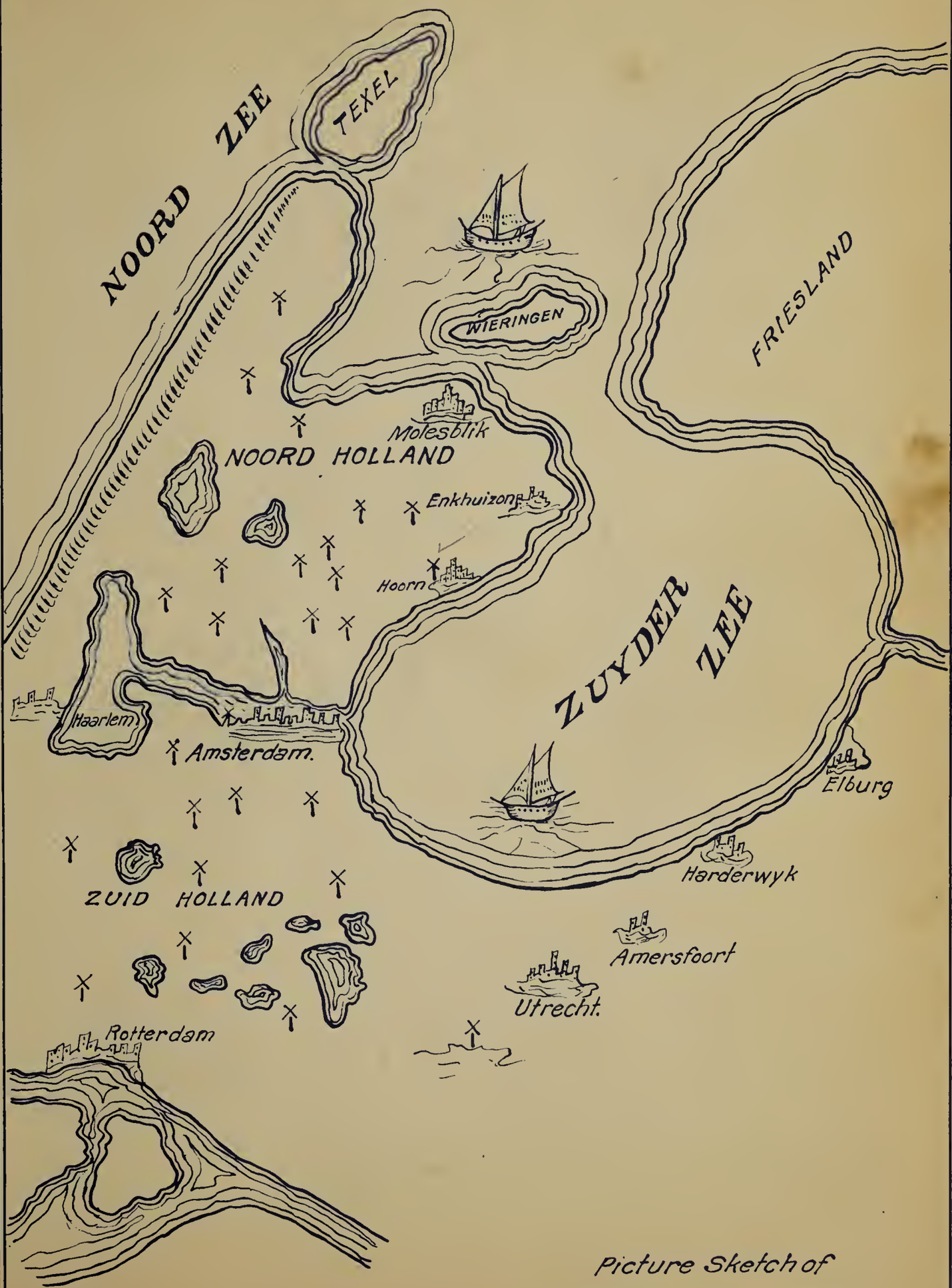
HORN, GUSTAVUS CARLSSON, Constable of Sweden (1592-1657).

HORN, JOHANNES, leader of the Bohemian Brethren (d. 1546).

HORN, JURGEN FRIEDRICH, Danish historian (b. 1803).

HORN, LUDWIG WILH., German forester, (1829-1897).

HORN, PHILLIP DE MONTMORENCY, Dutch statesman, (1518-1568).



Picture Sketch of
NORTH HOLLAND

James M. Horn. 1926.

LINEAGE CHART

(1)

Van Vert Horn and Wife
- Michael Horn
- Nathan Horn
- Jesse Horn
- Isaac Horn
- Margaret Horn
- Wiley Horn
- Moses Horn
- Joab Horn

(2)

Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion
- Nathan Horn
- Michael Horn
- Isaac Horn
- Henry Horn
- Jasper Horn
- Washington Horn
- Andrew Horn
- Ellen Horn
- Margaret Horn

(3)

(a) Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims
- Francis Marion Horn
- Mary ("Polly") Horn
- Lewis Clark Horn
- Perlina B. Horn
- Little P. C. Horn
- Malendia C. Horn

(b) Nathan Horn and Eliza Loving
- Van Vert Horn

(c) Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker
- Alonzo L. Horn
- Louisa Horn
- George Washington Horn
- Robert Duke Horn
- Leslie Lafayette Horn
- Mary Drucilla Horn
- Willie Frances Horn

(4)

Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland
- Frances Louetta Horn
- Washington Van Vert Horn
- Mary Elizabeth Horn
- Susan Laurine Horn
- Marion James Horn
- Lloyd Rowland Horn
- Huldah Bedford Horn
- Robert E. Lee Horn
- Lewis Byrd Horn
- Lurana Vanola Horn

(5)

Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Little
- Bertha Nona Horn
- Clara Vanola Horn
- James Marion Horn
- Alfred B. Horn
- Robert Jewell Horn
- Clyde Virgil Horn
- Claud Leslie Horn

HORN

VAN VERT HORN was born early in the 18th century, near the village of Hoorn, in North Holland. To him and his wife were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Michael Horn	-	-	-
Nathan Horn	-	-	-
Jesse Horn	1765	1860	Hannah Marion
Isaac Horn	-	-	-
Margaret Horn	-	-	-
Wiley Horn	-	-	-
Moses Horn	-	-	-
Joab Horn	-	-	-

This family emigrated to America about 1770, landing at Charleston. The point at which Van Vert Horn and his wife died is unknown. These sturdy Dutch followed westward the trend of emigration. They were residing in what is now Jefferson County, Georgia, A. D. 1802. As new lands opened to the west and south, this family scattered. I will make no attempt to give a record of descendants of any of the children named above except Jesse Horn, though many of the other branches of this family live in southern Georgia, southern Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Joab Horn had a son named Joab Horn, Junior, who was living in Jefferson County, Georgia, A. D. 1802.

Attention is invited to the recurrence in this family of good old Bibical names. Before the Bible was printed in the Dutch language, names given our ancestors were, naturally, teutonic. Following the introduction of the Bible into Holland, the love of the people was so strong towards it that the ancient Hebrew names supplanted the teutonic, and now about the only teutonic name that remains with us is "Vanvert" or "Van Vert."

CHAPTER IV

JESSE HORN was born A. D. 1765, in Hoorn, in North Holland. He died A. D. 1860, at his home located near Brush Creek, in the northwestern part of Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Van Vert Horn and wife. When a lad, came to America with his parents. Lived for a time in South Carolina, and there he fought in the American Army in the first war for independence. A tract of land was granted by the State of Georgia to Jesse Horn, for the purpose of inducing immigration and also as a reward for military services, which land was described as follows: 287½ acres in Franklin County, Georgia, bounded on the south by the John Pittman tract, other sides vacant; survey No. 426, October 5, 1784: also 287½ acres in Washington County, Georgia, bounded on the east by Nathl. Howell tract, other sides vacant. Touched on southeast corner by Rickland Creek.

During A. D. 1802, Jesse Horn and several of his brothers and sisters were living in Jefferson County, Georgia, which adjoins Franklin County. Jesse Horn disposed of his bounty claims to lands in Franklin and Washington Counties, Georgia.

Jesse Horn moved to Alabama, locating on a farm situated near Brush Creek, in the northwestern part of Perry County, and surrounded by Indians and few white settlers. Jesse Horn operated a tannery, where he and his sons made leather, which they sold at Selma, a town located fifty or seventy-five miles distant on the Alabama River. Jesse Horn and his sons, like most other pioneers, were farmers. The few manufactured products required were brought by boat up Alabama River to Selma, thence overland to various communities where they were exchanged to settlers for raw products. There was no railroad in that region.

Jesse Horn was married in South Carolina to Hannah Marion, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nathan Horn	1794	Oct. 15, 1877	1.Rebecca Sims 2.Eliza Loving 3.Elizabeth Hunsucker
Michael Horn	1796	1868	Ellen Coleman
Isaac Horn	1799	June 26, 1866	Letitia Coker
Henry Horn	1801	1880	Martha Darling
Jasper Horn	1803	1857	Mary Ann Mounts
Washington Horn	1805	1869	-
Andrew Horn	1808	-	-
Ellen Horn	1809	1862	Michael Whalen
Margaret Horn	1811	-	Levi Leonard

JESSE HORN and HANNAH HORN were members of Fellowship Baptist Church, a place of worship near their home in Perry County, Alabama; likewise, many of their descendants down to the present time have affiliated with this little church.

JESSE HORN lived to see almost the century mark in his life. He died A. D. 1860, his wife, Hannah, having passed to the Great Beyond A. D. 1858. They both are buried in the little cemetery located near Fellowship Baptist Church, and down through the years there have been laid to rest in that same sacred spot scores of their descendants.

JESSE HORN spoke fluently the Dutch language; in fact, that was about the only language he knew well. My kinsman, William Robert Harrison, who recently passed away at his home near Homewood, Mississippi, was ten years of age when Jesse Horn died, and he well remembered both Jesse and Hannah Horn. He stated to me that Jesse Horn did not speak the English language very well, and that he was present when Jesse Horn died. In letter of February 20, 1926, he wrote me, in reference to the passing of Jesse Horn:

"Grandpa Jesse asked me to hand him his walking stick. I handed it to him, and he seemed to fold his arms around it and died."

Jesse Horn died of heart failure, brought on by extreme age.

Portions of Jesse Horn's farmstead in Alabama are now owned by his descendants, Allen L. Rayfield, H. N. Sims and Andrew J. Horn.

CERTIFIED LIST OF GEORGIA TROOPS

In an alphabetical list of Revolutionary soldiers as compiled by the Secretary of State of Georgia, under date of January 24, 1901, appears the name of Jesse Horn. However, the War Department records in Washington do not show Jesse Horn's name. There were many men in the Carolinas and Georgia who served in their state's militia in the defense against Britain, Tories, Indians, etc., yet whose names or service records were never placed on file in the War Department. The services of these militiamen or home guards were intermittent and as required to protect their communities. In three letters that I received from the Adjutant General of the Army, he admitted incompleteness of his files as to soldiers of the Revolution, and suggested I address the historical societies of Georgia and South Carolina for a more complete record. In the case of one individual whose record I developed, The Adjutant General wrote me that the name did not appear on any muster rolls of Revolutionary soldiers, yet I later found in the office of U. S. Bureau of Pensions record where that man served five different short enlistments and was paid a pension until his death. I give this as evidence that the War Department's records alone should not be depended upon.

Jesse Horn did not apply for, or receive, a pension.

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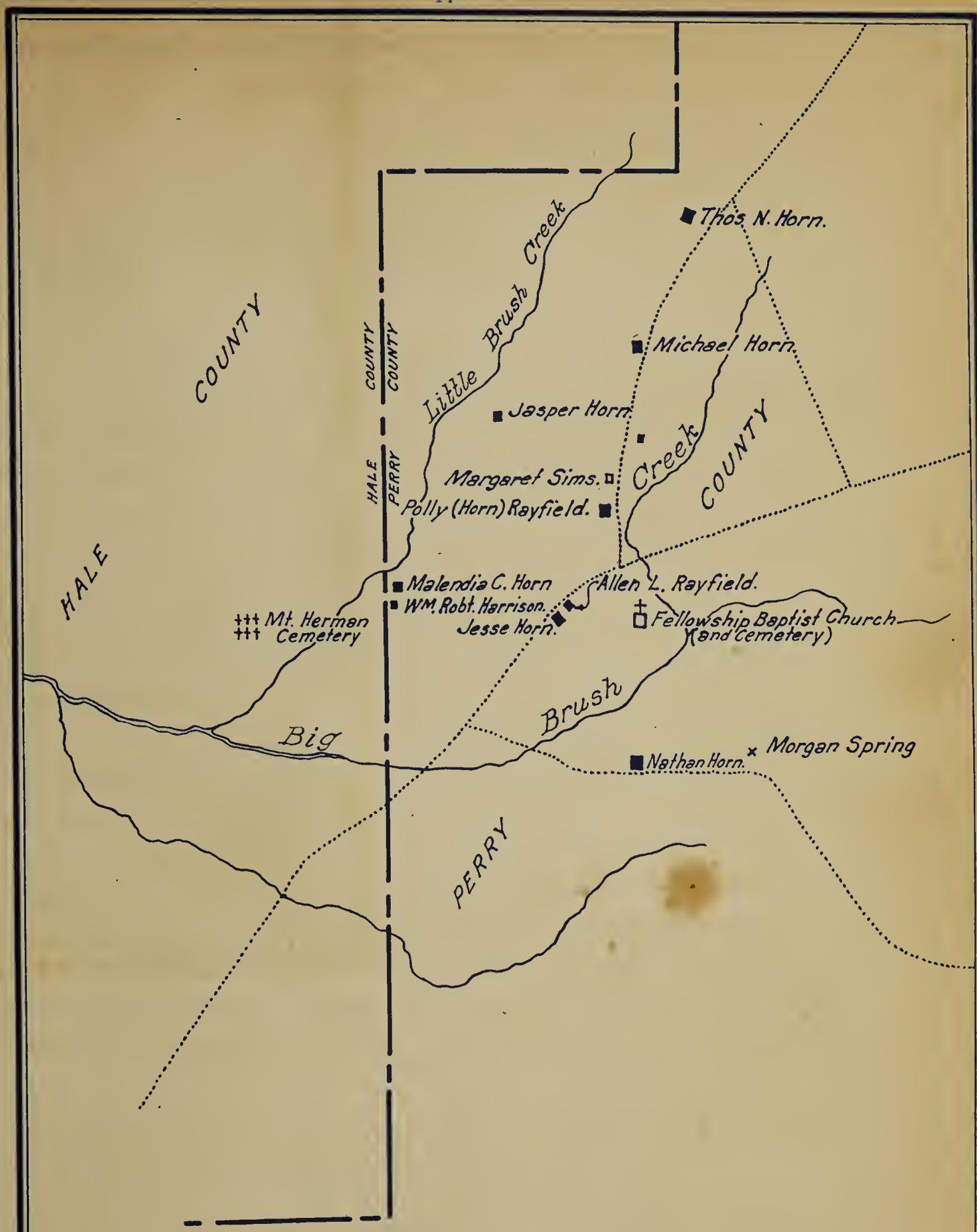


Settlement of
HORN FAMILIES
1804 - 1926
Northwest corner of
Perry County Alabama.
Drawn by James M. Horn.
January, 1926.

CHAPTER IV(1)

NATHAN HORN was born A. D. 1794, in South Carolina. He was the eldest born of Jesse and Hannah Horn. When he was ten years of age, his parents moved to Perry County, Alabama, settling on a farm situated on Brush Creek, and here Nathan Horn grew to manhood, being engaged in tilling his father's farm and assisting in the operation of his father's tannery. Nathan Horn was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, in Perry County. During A. D. 1822, he was married in Perry County to Rebecca Sims, and to them the following children were born in Perry County:

Name	When born	When died	Whom married
Perlina Bedford Horn	1823	May 6, 1897	Lewis Harrison
Francis Marion Horn	June 23, 1824	Nov. 25, 1901	Lurana J. Rowland
Mary ("Polly") Horn	1825	1903	Thomas Rayfield
Lewis Clark Horn	1826	Oct. 6, 1893	Eliza Sparks
Little Page Calloway Horn	Dec. 25, 1831	Dec. 5, 1867	Caroline Buff
Malendia Carolina Horn	1833	Oct. 15, 1897	Wm. Mart Harrison

I sought in vain to learn something of Rebecca Sims' family. I found living in Alabama families named Sims, and it will be noted that one of the Rayfield cousins married into that family. They have no record of their people extending very far back, and were unable to give any connection with Rebecca Sims (although it is believed they all are of the same family). Etta Glover, another relative, married Sid Sims, in Perry County, and Mettie Monts married M. T. Sims.

Rebecca, the wife of Nathan Horn, died during A. D. 1840, and was buried in the cemetery at Fellowship Baptist Church.

During A. D. 1847, Nathan Horn was married to Eliza Loving. They lived on a farm in Hale County, a short distance west of the home of Jesse and Hannah Horn. To this union one son was born, namely:

Name	When born	When died	Whom married
Van Vert Horn	1848	June 21, 1925	Hettie P. Duckett

Eliza, the second wife of Nathan Horn, died A. D. 1852, and was buried in Mount Herman Cemetery, in Hale County.

On March 15, 1855, NATHAN HORN was married to ELIZABETH HUNSUCKER, and to them were born the following children:

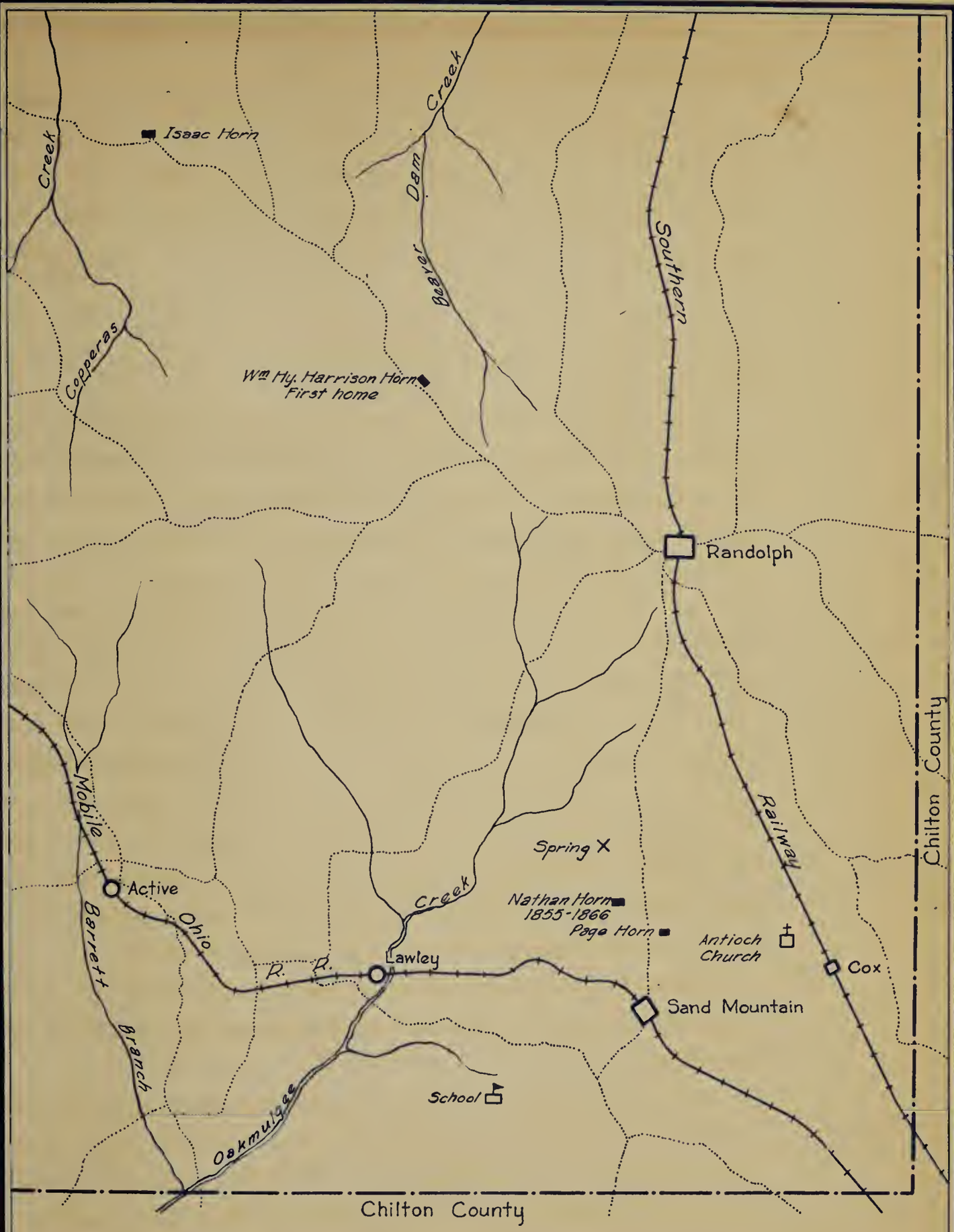
Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alonzo L. Horn (Rev.)	Feb. 12, 1856		Sarah C. Phillips
Louisa Horn	Sep. 5, 1857	Apr. 12, 1876	W. F. Tripp
George Washington Horn	Nov. 15, 1859	Jan. 17, 1900	Mary E. Darks
Robert Duke Horn	Mar. 9, 1862		1.Sela May Robbins 2.Bettie Tucker
Leslie Lafayette Horn	Aug. 7, 1864		Kittie Crossno
Mary Drucilla Horn	Apr. 15, 1870		Jas. T. Wood
Willie Frances Horn	Nov. 4, 1877		John H. White

NATHAN HORN purchased a tract of land located five miles southwest of Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama, which place was near the headwaters of the Oakmulgee Creek and at the foot of Sand Mountain. This land was covered with pine timber. Nathan Horn owned a large number of slaves whom he worked in the felling, hewing and hauling of timbers which were sold to the Southern Railroad near his home. Nathan Horn prospered - - and then came the Civil War. Soldiers of the Union Army came through his community; they burned all of the timbers that Nathan Horn had stacked along the right-of-way of the Southern Railroad but which had not yet been inspected and accepted by the buyer. The Union Army robbed his home, took his food and all valuables, and drove away his cattle and beasts of burden. Climaxing all of these reverses, the slaves were freed, and they being his chief asset Nathan Horn was left face to face with poverty. Being greatly discouraged, and having a large family to support, Nathan Horn decided to move to the cotton belt. During the last year of the war (1865), this family moved to a plantation located near Dayton, in Marengo County, Alabama. Here they made good crops and soon had the wolf going from their door, and henceforth Nathan Horn followed the occupation of farming.

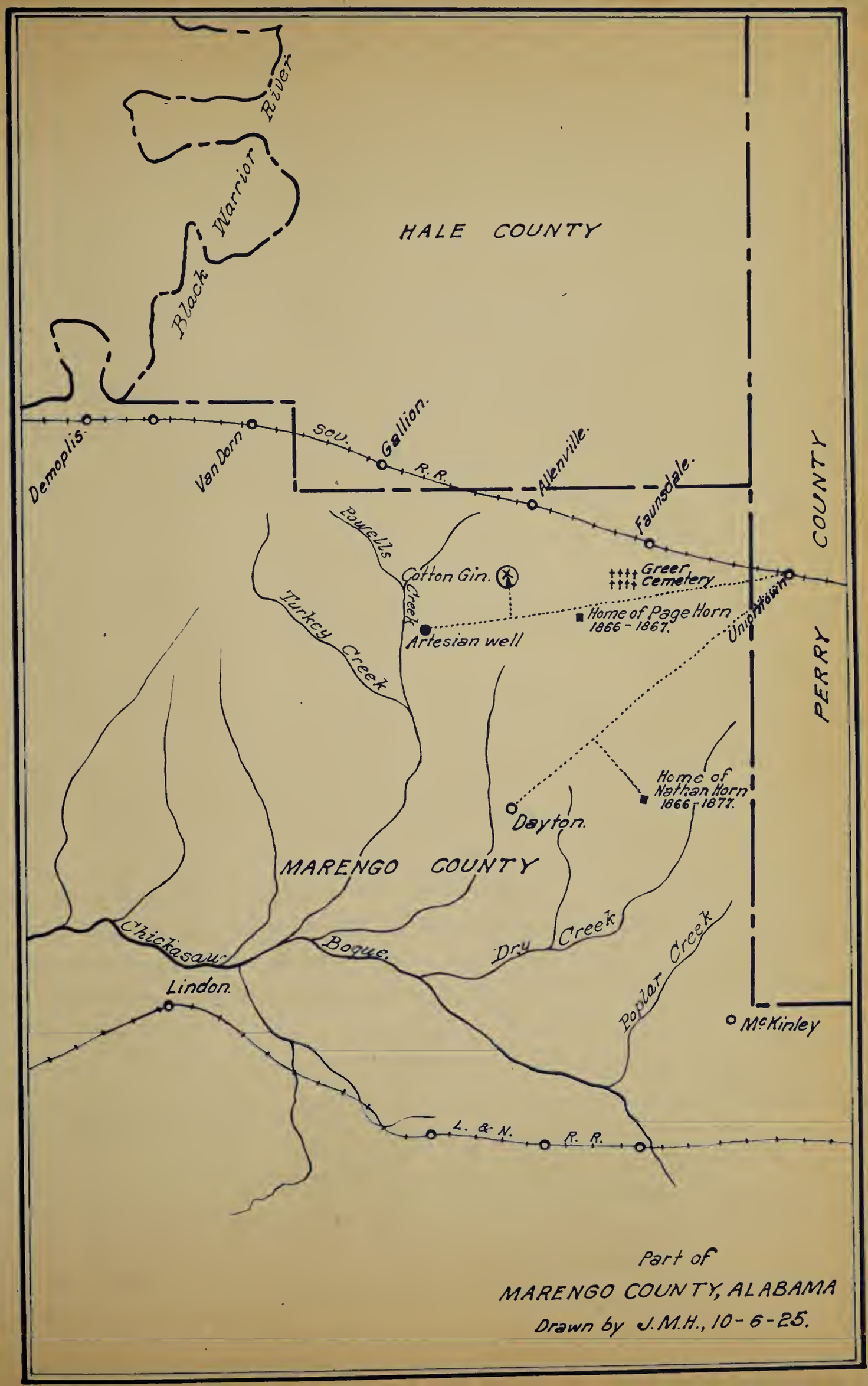
NATHAN HORN was a deacon in the Baptist Church. He was said to have been kind, true-hearted and devoted to his family. Everyone who knew him seemed to like him and seek his friendship.

NATHAN HORN died October 15, 1877, on his farm near Dayton, in Marengo County, and was laid to rest in the Greer cemetery, which is a short distance southeast of the present town of Faunsdale, in the northeastern part of the county. His grave is unmarked, for shortly after his death his widow and her children decided to move to Arkansas. They left Alabama December 25, 1877, arriving in Logan County, Arkansas, January 2, 1878, and settled on a farm situated two miles north of the town of Paris. Here the children grew to maturity, and all were married at a normal age except Leslie Lafayette Horn, whom his mother pursuaded to remain with her at the old home during her declining years.

ELIZABETH HUNSUCKER HORN, third wife of Nathan Horn, was born April 11, 1839, in the vicinity of Moore's Chapel, in North Carolina. She died March 26, 1911, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of William Hunsucker and Selah Hunsucker. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.



Southeastern corner of
BIBB COUNTY, ALABAMA
Showing Horn Settlement
Drawn by James M. Horn
1926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Greer Cemetery
Home of Page Horn 1866 - 1867.
Turkey Creek
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Part of
MARENGO COUNTY, ALABAMA
Drawn by J.M.H., 10-6-25.

CHAPTER IV(1-1)

PERLINA BEDFOD HORN was born A. D. 1823, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. She died May 6, 1897, in Mississippi. She was the eldest born of Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims Horn. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church - first at Fellowship in Perry County, Alabama, and later in Mississippi. During A. D. 1843, she was married in Perry County, Alabama, to Lewis Harrison, a brother of William Mart Harrision who married Malendia Carolina Horn. To this union, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	Whom married
Mary Caroline Harrison	Jan. 4, 1844		1.-------- Huddleston 2.William Reece
Francis Marion Harrison	May 6, 1846	Jan. 4, 1911	Amanda Munn
Margaret Harrision			T. I. Barnes
Benjamin Harrision		Civil War	

During A. D. 1851, this family emigrated to Mississippi. Lewis Harrison purchased two hundred acres of land near old Battlefield postoffice, in the northeastern part of Newton County, Mississippi, and there lived the remainder of his life. He was born A. D. 1821, died during the period of the Civil War. He was buried in the cemetery located near Tallahata Baptist Church. Within two or three years after his death, his widow was married to Willis Warren, and they had no children. A short time after the burial of Lewis Harrison in the Tallahata cemetery, the church building burned, and subsequently few people were buried there. Perlina Bedford Warren died at the home of her son, Francis Marion Horn, and she was buried in the cemetery located near Liberty Baptist Church.

MARY CAROLINE HARRISON was born January 4, 1844, in Perry County, Alabama. She was still living, in 1926, when last I heard of her. She is eldest born of Lewis Harrison and Perlina Bedford Horn Harrison. About A.D. 1861, she was married to Mr. _____ Huddleston, and to them were born two children, namely J. Flynn Hudleston and Evie Huddleston. While serving in the Confederate States Army, Mr. Huddleston was slain in battle. Thereafter, his widow was married to William Reece, and to them were born W. A. Reece and two other children. Mrs. Mary Caroline

Reece was said to be residing at or near Little Rock, Mississippi, A. D. 1926, though she failed to answer my inquiry of August 8, 1926. Her son, W. A. Reece, of Duffie, Mississippi, likewise failed to respond to an inquiry sent him under date of November 3, 1926. For this reason, meagre information is here given.

FRANCIS MARION HARRISON was born May 6, 1846, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama, a namesake of his uncle, Francis Marion Horn. He died January 4, 1911, near Battlefield postoffice, Newton County, Mississippi. He was a son of Lewis Harrison and Perlina Bedford Horn Harrison. When about five years of age, moved with his parents to Mississippi, settling in the northeastern part of Newton County. He was a very successful farmer. He served in the Confederate States Army from June, 1864, to January, 1865. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On December 20, 1866, he was married to Amanda Munn. They lived near Battlefield, Mississippi. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lewis Harrison	Mar. 14, 1868	Oct. 6, 1875	
William Henry Harrison	Feb. 6, 1871		Hosannah Johnson
Olevia Harrison	Dec. 19, 1873		J. N. Mayatt
Nancy Jane Harrison	Mar. 24, 1876		P. A. Mayatt
Lavada Harrison	Dec. 26, 1880		Newton C. Crabtree
Granville Berry Harrison	Sep. 3, 1887		1. Camilla McMullin 2. _____

Address of Mrs. Amanda Harrison, in 1926, was Collinsville, Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was born February 6, 1871, near Battlefield, in Newton County, Mississippi. He is a son of Francis Marion Harrison and Amanda Munn Harrison. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He attended grade schools near his home. He is said to be a very successful farmer. On December 23, 1891, he was married to Hosannah Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ulna Mae Harrison	July 27, 1893		I. F. Pilgrim
Erie Francis Harrison	Nov. 28, 1894		Anse Snowden
James Covert Harrison	Apr. 29, 1896		Annie Brooks
William Ray Harrison	Nov. 16, 1901		
Nona Orene Harrison	Nov. 4, 1906		
Henry Carl Harrison	Mar. 29, 1912		
_____ Son	Sep. 1, 1915	Oct. 8, 1915*	
_____ Daughter	Sep. 1, 1915	Oct. 8, 1915	

*Outlived twin sister six hours.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON owns a farm of ninety-six acres, located about one and one-half miles from the graded road which leads from Meridian to Philadelphia, Mississippi, his home being a distance of about twenty miles from Meridian. The land in this community is hilly, there being some high hills, and much of it is stony ground. It resembles very much the terrain of Saline County, Arkansas. In this part of Mississippi, it is necessary to use fertilizers for growing crops, the chief crops being corn, cotton, cane, peas, potatoes, grass for hay, and almost every kind of vegetables.

Address, Wm. H. Harrison, Collinsville, Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

ULNA MAE HARRISON was born July 27, 1893, in Lauderdale County, Mississippi. She is the eldest born to William Henry Harrison and Hosannah Johnson Harrison. On November 11, 1922, she was married to I. F. Pilgrim, and to them was born one son, named William Howard Pilgrim, Sept. 1, 1926; and daughter Margaret Lucille Pilgrim, April 12, 1929. Address: R.F.D., Collinsville, Mississippi.

ERIE FRANCIS HARRISON was born November 28, 1894, in Mississippi. She is a daughter of William Henry Harrison and Hosannah Johnson Harrison. On September 4, 1924, she was married to Anse Snowden. They have no children. Address, Route 2, Duffie, Mississippi.

JAMES COVERT HARRISON was born April 29, 1896, in Mississippi. He is a son of William Henry Harrison and Hosannah Johnson Harrison. He served in the United States Army during the World War, from May 27, 1918, to February 19, 1919. On February 1, 1920, he was married to Annie Brooks, and to them two children, Harold Bernard and Pauline Harrison, were born. Address, James C. Harrison, Route 1, Duffie, Mississippi.

OLEVIA HARRISON was born December 19, 1873, near Battlefield postoffice, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of Francis Marion Harrison and Amanda Munn Harrison. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church,South. On December 27, 1888, she was married to J. N. Mayatt, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bertha Jane Mayatt	June 30, 1890		J. C. Clearman
Carrie Lee Mayatt	Nov. 26, 1893		J. D. Brown
Rubie Inez Mayatt	Dec. 29, 1896		B. B. Keene
Etoyle Ophelia Mayatt	Aug. 10, 1898		S. A. Brieger
Lura Mae Mayatt	Dec. 26, 1900		
Lottie Mazelle Mayatt	Mar. 12, 1904		
Naomi Joyce Mayatt	May 21, 1908		
Jasper Durward Mayatt	Mar. 5, 1911		

Address, Collinsville, Mississippi.

BERTHA JANE MAYATT was born June 30, 1890, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is the eldest born to J. N. Mayatt and Olevia Harrison Mayatt. On September 5, 1908, she was married to J. C. Clearman, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mildred Leneve Clearman	Sep. 18, 1910		
Mavis Beatrice Clearman	Sep. 19, 1912		
Lillian Etoyle Clearman	July 2, 1914		
Malcom Vane Clearman	July 17, 1916	Aug. 1918	
James Edgar Clearman	July 12, 1918		
Elaine Marion Clearman	May 20, 1920		
Howard Clearman	Nov. 26, 1922		
Charles Max Clearman	Sep. 3, 1924		

Address, Duffie, Mississippi.

CARRIE LEE MAYATT was born November 26, 1893, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of J. N. Mayatt and Olevia Harrison Mayatt. On July 25, 1917, she was married to J. D. Brown, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Francis Brown	May 7, 1919		
John Mayatt Brown	July 11, 1923		

Address, P.O.Box 234, Kelsey City, Florida.

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RUBIE INEZ MAYATT was born December 29, 1896, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of J. N. Mayatt and Olevia Harrison Mayatt. On December 14, 1921, she was married to B. B. Keene, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Blaine Keene	Apr. 12, 1923		
Jasper Benton Keene	Aug. 8, 1925		

Address, 216 Windham Avenue, Laurel, Mississippi.

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ETOYLE OPHELIA MAYATT was born August 10, 1898, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of J. N. Mayatt and Olevia Harrison Mayatt. On July 23, 1916, she was married to S. A. Brieger, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edwin Mayatt Brieger	May 30, 1917		
Marguerite Doris Brieger	Apr. 17, 1920		
Annie Lucile Brieger	July 13, 1925		

Address, P.O.Box 146, Bude, Mississippi.

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NANCY JANE HARRISON was born March 24, 1876, in Mississippi. She is a daughter of Francis Marion Harrison and Amanda Munn Harrison. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 1, 1892, she was married to P. A. Mayatt, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Una Mayatt	Apr. 22, 1894		Thomas Crenshaw
Eva Mayatt	Oct. 15, 1898		Robt. E. Fairchilds
Ernest Mayatt	Jan. 22, 1900		
Maurice Mayatt	Dec. 19, 1902		
Esther Mayatt	Sep. 13, 1905		
Vester Mayatt	Sep. 13, 1905		
Maud Mayatt	Dec. 15, 1909		

Address, Collinsville, Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

UNA MAYATT was born April 22, 1894, in Mississippi. She is the eldest born to P. A. Mayatt and Nancy Jane Harrison Mayatt. On February 14, 1923, she was married to Thomas Crenshaw. Address, Collinsville, Mississippi.

EVA MAYATT was born October 15, 1898, in Mississippi. She is a daughter of P. A. Mayatt and Nancy Jane Harrison Mayatt. On October 5, 1919, she was married to Robert Edward Fairchilds, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Samuel Wilbur Fairchilds	Oct. 22, 1920		

Address, Collinsville, Mississippi.

LAVADA HARRISON was born December 26, 1880, in Mississippi. She is a daughter of Francis Marion Harrison and Amanda Munn Harrison. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On January 1, 1896, she was married to Newton C. Crabtree, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ethel Crabtree	Sep. 15, 1897	Sep. 14, 1901	
Homer Crabtree	Sep. 15, 1900		Janie James
Jewell Crabtree	Dec. 4, 1903		Walter Mixon
Ray Crabtree	July 12, 1906	July 16, 1909	
Donald Crabtree	Jan. 29, 1909		
Cleo Crabtree	Sep. 6, 1911		
_____ Crabtree	Dec. 1, 1914	Dec. 23, 1914	
G. B. Crabtree	Dec. 31, 1915		

Mrs. Lavada Crabtree owns the portion of Lewis Harrison's old farm on which the home place is located.

Newton C. Crabtree died March 5, 1920, near Duffie, Mississippi.

Address, Mrs, Lavada Crabtree, Route 1, Duffie, Mississippi.

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HOMER CRABTREE was born September 15, 1900, in Mississippi. He is a son of Newton C. Crabtree and Lavada Harrison Crabtree. On April 5, 1920, he was married to Janie James, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruda Crabtree			
Lavon Crabtree			
Gertrude Crabtree			
Infant Crabtree			

Address, Route 1, Duffie, Mississippi.

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JEWELL CRABTREE was born December 4, 1903, in Mississippi. She is a daughter of Newton C. Crabtree and Lavada Harrison Crabtree. On May 22, 1923, she was married to Walter Mixon, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
J. W. Mixon			
_____ Mixon			

Address, Electric Mills, Mississippi.

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GRANVILLE BERRY HARRISON was born September 3, 1887, in Mississippi. He is the youngest born to Francis Marion Harrison and Amanda Munn Harrison. By occupation, he is a railway tank-car repairman. During February, 1930, he was employed by Sinclair Refining Company, in Houston, Texas, where he visited me once or twice. During June, 1909, he was married to Camilla McMullin, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elmo Harrison	Mar. 3, 1912	Mar. 23, 1930*	
Odell Harrison	Mar. 4, 1915		
Willard Harrison	Feb. 27, 1918		

Granville Berry Harrison and Camilla Harrison were separated and later divorced. He subsequently remarried. Prior to living in Houston, he informed me he had lived in New Orleans, Wichita Falls, and possibly other places. He possessed a pleasing personality, and I recall that his hearing was impaired, possibly by the great noise common in his occupation.

MARGARET HARRISON was born _____, 18__, in Perry County, Alabama. She died _____,1_____, in Mississippi. She was a daughter of Lewis Harrison and Perlina Bedford Horn Harrison. She was married to T. I. Barnes, said to have been living at Route 6, Philadelphia, Mississippi, when I addressed a letter to him under date of August 8, 1926, but since no reply was received I can give no list of children born to this union.

Part of
SALINE COUNTY, ARKANSAS
showing settlements of
Horn, Rowland, Little,
McDonald and allied famillies.
Drawn by James M. Horn
11-18-1925

CHAPTER IV(1-2)

FRANCIS MARION HORN was born June 23, 1824, on a farm located in the northwestern part of Perry County, Alabama. He died of pneumonia, November 25, 1901, at his home located three miles south of the town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was the eldest son of Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims Horn. He grew to manhood on his father's farm, which was located on Brush Creek, in Perry County, Alabama. He professed faith in Jesus Christ, and was baptized into Fellowship Baptist Church, located in the vicinity of his parents' home. His mother, Rebecca, died, and during the latter part of A.D. 1847 he left Alabama and traveled a cheval to central Arkansas.

During A.D. 1848, Francis Marion Horn obtained, under the Arkansas homestead law, a tract of land comprising forty acres situated along Hurricane Creek, in Saline County, Arkansas, at what is now the home of his nephew, Hardy Roy Bizzell. That number of acres was all that could then be obtained under the law, but when the law was later modified so that one citizen could homestead one hundred sixty acres, he took advantage of it. Later, he purchased from time to time adjoining lands until he had a very large farmstead, extending from the Hunter farm on the northwest to the ford across Hurricane Creek below the present farm of my parents. The old Thomas Rowland place (and double-log house at top of the hill) was sold to a Mr. Rhoads, who resold it to Francis Marion Horn. Portions of this acreage were then rich bottomlands, and much of it was well covered with virgin timber. Since then, this large tract has been divided into various parcels, some being owned by my parents, some by Lewis Byrd Horn, and some by Huldah Horn Ulmer, while the homesite proper of Francis Marion Horn is owned and occupied by Hardy Roy Bizzell.

On September 25, 1850, Francis Marion Horn was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Lurana Jane Rowland, a daughter of Harrison Rowland and Francis Wills Rowland. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frances Louetta Horn	July 4, 1851	Mar. 28, 1899	G. R. Townsend
Mary Elizabeth Horn	Dec. 7, 1853	Apr. 6, 1924	H. R. Bizzell
Washington Vanvert Horn	Dec. 14, 1855	Apr. 6, 1901	1.Louise Caroline Little 2.Della Ray
Susan Laurine Horn	Nov. 22, 1858	Dec. 1, 1915	A. J. Laster
Marion James Horn	Jan. 17, 1861	Jan. 2, 1926	Annaliza Maud Little

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lloyd Rowland Horn	July 31, 1863	July 27, 1926	Lula Harrison
Huldah Bedford Horn	Dec. 19, 1865		Albert L. Ulmer
Robert E. Lee Horn	Mar. 11, 1868	Aug. 14, 1871	
Lewis Byrd Horn	Sep. 2, 1870		Mollie Salley
Lurana Vanola Horn	Dec. 1, 1874		J. T. Kirkland

For a short time, Francis Marion Horn and family lived on their farm on Hurricane Creek. About A.D. 1852, they moved to a farm situated in the Arkansas River bottoms, near the present town of Natural Steps, in Pulaski County. They soon became discouraged in this location on account of so much illness from malaria; therefore returned to their farm in Saline County A. D. 1856. In the latter place, Francis Marion Horn and his wife lived the remainder of their lives.

When Francis Marion Horn came to Arkansas, he was a member of the Baptist Church; upon his marriage into a family of Methodists, he affiliated with Hunter's Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was situated one-quarter of a mile south of Hunter's Ford, on the Camden-Little Rock Road.

In support of the cause of the Confederacy, Francis Marion Horn enlisted as a third lieutenant, in Company B, 11th Regiment, Arkansas Infantry, Confederate States Army, on May 13, 1861, at Benton, in Saline County, Arkansas. It will be noted that he joined the Confederate Army only seven days after the formal secession of the State of Arkansas from the Union. Company B saw little actual military service until it was sent to the northeastern part of Arkansas. The most active military service Francis Marion Horn was in was during the preparation and defense of New Madrid and Island Number Ten. While the battle of Shiloh was in progress, another strategically important struggle was being decided. By way of defending the Mississippi River and holding it within Confederate control, the Southern generals had strongly fortified New Madrid Bend and Island Number Ten. The Mississippi River is exceedingly tortuous in its course. Some miles above New Madrid, Missouri, it suddenly turns northwardly and makes a great bend. At or near the northerly curve of this bend lies the village of New Madrid. There the Confederates, one of whom was Francis Marion Horn, had fortified themselves and there General Pope with his army in Missouri was threatening them. In the course of that great bend lay Island Number Ten, and there the Confederates had still more determinedly fortified themselves with a view to holding the great river. They had a strong force at Fort Pillow, on the Tennessee side, farther downstream. They held Memphis, on the Chickasaw bluffs, two hundred forty miles below Cairo. They had possession of Vicksburg and Point Hudson, but those positions had not yet been made strongholds by elaborate

fortification. They still held New Orleans and the defenses below that city, though they were destined soon to lose them. Thus they commanded the river and made it a Confederate highway. It was the obvious policy of the Confederates to retain possession of that great river. It was the equally obvious policy of their adversaries to conquer and control it. When Beauregard wisely, and indeed under strategic compulsion, withdrew the forces from Columbus, Kentucky, he sent some of the troops, constituting the garrison and most of the guns that bristled from that useless fortification of that town, to New Madrid and Island Number Ten, where they were needed. Early in March, 1862, General Pope moved down the Mississippi on the western side, and began operations for the reduction of New Madrid. When he had got his siege guns into position and opened a serious bombardment, the works there were quickly abandoned. Then began the assault upon Island Number Ten, the one great northern stronghold of the Confederates in the Mississippi River, designed to hold that great waterway and forbid to the Fedorals its use as a thoroughfare into the heart of the South. The Federal army cut a canal across the peninsula formed by the great bend in the river. All the naval force that the Federals could command in those waters was brought to bear, not only for the reduction of the forts there but still more for the beating off of the Confederate gunboats under Commodore Hollins. On the other hand, Commodore Foote ran the canal with his Federal gunboats and established himself in a commanding position in reverse of the guns of the fortress on Island Number Ten, while Pope crossed the stream and assailed the enemy in front with all his land forces. The situation of the Confederates here was a hopeless one, and after an effort to escape they surrendered nearly seven thousand men and more than 150 guns, most of them of large caliber and formidable destructive force. The surrender of Island Number Ten occurred April 7, 1862, but not all of the troops of the Confederate forces were captured. After nightfall, Francis Marion Horn, together with a man named Watson, also from Saline County, and others, started out to swim from Island Number Ten to the mainland. All reached the western bank except Watson, who became exhausted and was drowned. This Mr. Watson was a brother of Reverend Ezekiel Watson, Methodist minister, whom I heard many times preach at Hunter's Memorial Methodist Church when I was a little boy. After escaping from Island Number Ten, Francis Marion Horn returned to his home on sick furlough, but returned to the army and served throughout the remainder of the war.

While Francis Marion Horn was at home on sick furlough, his home was raided by thieves, called Graybacks. He was asked to give over to them his money, and upon refusing to comply he was carried out in his front yard and hung by a rope to a limb extending from a great oak, under which I have swung many times when I was small. When it appeared that Francis Marion Horn would not disclose the hiding place of his money, the rope was cut down and he was left for dead. He recovered, except for an injured larnyx, which was a source of discomfort the remainder of his life. When I was a

child, Francis Marion Horn had a hammock attached to this same oak tree, and many times have I gone to his home and found him sleeping in that swinging bed. He spent his declining days so peacefully. Almost every day, he would hitch his horse to his buggy and drive to Bryant for the mail or to Benton on business. (At that time, the town of Bauxite was unheard of; nor was there any Rock Island Railroad through that settlement until A.D.1900.)

Francis Marion Horn had many fine apple trees, and many were the times when I assisted him in making apple cider in his cider-press.

Francis Marion Horn died of pneumonia, rather unexpectedly, the illness having been of very short duration. He was buried by the side of his wife, in the Horn family lot, in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant, Arkansas.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF F. M. HORN

Know all men by these presents that I, F. M. Horn, of Saline County, Arkansas, being in good health and of sound and disposing mind and memory, calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life and being desirous of settling my worldy affairs and directing how the estates with which it has pleased God to bless me shall be disposed of after my decease while I have strength and capacity to do, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other last wills and testaments by me heretofore made.

1. I hereby constitute and appoint my son, M. J. Horn, to be sole executor of this, my last will, directing my said executor to pay all my just debts and the legacies hereinafter given out of my estate, and I hereby declare that it is my wish and will that he be not required to give bond.

2. I hereby will, give, devise and bequeath to John L. Hughes, of Benton, Arkansas, of the money received from the Knights of Honor, a sum sufficient to pay him for all money he has paid or may pay for me or on my behalf to said Knights of Honor, and I direct my said executor to pay same to said John L. Hughes out of the money received from said Knights of Honor.

3. I give, devise and bequeath to my daughter, Mrs. E. Bizzell, one mule eight years old 15½ hands high, roan color, named Kate; two milk cows, one named Rosa Bell, and the other named Benda, and their calves; one sow and pigs with increase; and all of my household and kitchen furniture and everything in the house except one wardrobe, one walnut table, one rocker, one bureau, two bedsteads, one featherbed, two pillows and two quilts. I also will give, devise and bequeath to her, the said Mrs. E. Bizzell, my dwelling house and home place during her natural life or widowhood, and in the event of her death or marriage, then the said home place and dwelling house to go to her son, Hardy R. Bizzell.

4. I will give, devise and bequeath to my grand-daughter, Mamie Horn, one featherbed and pillows, said property to be kept for her by Mrs. E. Bizzell till the said Mamie Horn needs it.

4. My library I will, bequeath and devise to be equally divided among all my children who are living at my death, the division to be made by my said executor in the best manner possible.

6. I will give, devise and bequeath to my son, L. B. Horn, one black mare mule ten years old 14½ hands high, named Jude, two cows and their calves, one cow named Coley and the other cow named Beaute; one bureau, one bedstead, one rocker, one table, one safe and all my farming tools and implements of every kind.

7. I will give, devise and bequeath to my daughter, S. L. Laster, southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 11, T. 2 S, R. 14 W.

8. I will give, devise and bequeath to my daughter, F. L. Townsend, the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Sec. 11, T. 2 S, R 14 W.

9. I will give, devise and bequeath to my son, L. R. Horn, the west part of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 11 T. 2 south, R. 14 W; also south half of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 8, T. 2 S, R. 13 W.

10. I will give, devise and bequeath all the rest and residue of my estate, real, personal and mixed, of which I shall die seized and possessed or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease, to be equally divided among all my children who are living at the time of my death.

11. I give, devise and bequeath to Hardy R. Bizzell the reversion or remainder of my dwelling house and home place after the decease or marriage of my daughter, Mrs. E. Bizzell.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal and publish and declare this to be my last will and testament in the presence of each of the witnesses named below, this October 7th, 1898.

(Signed) F. M. HORN

---seal---

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said F. M. Horn to be his last will and testament in the presence of each of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other and at his request have subscribed our names as witnesses hereto.

(Signed) W. N. McCray
(Signed) John G. Steel

Proof of Will

State of Arkansas)
County of Saline) ss.

Personally appeared before me L. A. Hockersmith, Clerk of the County and Probate Courts of Saline County, Arkansas, W. N. McCray and John G. Steel, to me well known, who being duly sworn, say: That they are the subscribing witnesses to the foregoing instrument of writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of F. M. Horn, deceased; that said instrument was executed at the time, place, and by the persons therein named; that said F. M. Horn, the Testator, was at the time of signing said instrument upwards of twenty-one years of age, and of sound and disposing mind and memory, and that in the presence of both of these affiants he declared it to be his last will and testament, and subscribed his name thereto in the presence of both of these affiants; that at the request of said Testator, affiants wrote their names to his said will in his presence and in the presence of each other; that the subscriptions to the foregoing instrument of writing are genuine, and that said instrument which is hereto attached is the identical one that affiants so witnessed and saw the said F. M. Horn sign.

(Signed) W. N. McCray
(Signed) John G. Steel

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1901.

(Signed) L. A. Hockersmith, Clerk.

Certificate of Record.

State of Arkansas)
County of Saline) ss.

I, L. A. Hockersmith, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Ex-Officio Recorder for the County aforesaid, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing instrument of writing was filed for record in my office on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1901, and the same is now duly recorded in Record of Wills on Pages 1/2 and 1/3.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court this 27th day of February, A. D. 1902.

(Signed) L. A. Hockersmith, Clerk,
By (Signed) T. L. Thompson, Deputy Clerk.

(seal)

IN MEMORY OF FRANCIS MARION HORN

To the Dictator and Brethren of
Saline Lodge No. 1319,
Knights of Honor:

The sad duty of expressing the loss and sorrow of the fraternity has again been assigned us. Francis Marion Horn, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of our community, as well as one of the oldest and most respected, beloved and faithful members of our noble order, was suddenly called from his labors here to his reward in the Supreme Lodge above, on November 25, 1901. We, as a lodge, extend our fraternal sympathy and join the relatives and friends in sorrow and regret at the loss of so kind a father, brother and friend as was "Uncle Marion," as he was familiarly called by all who knew him, and to know him was to love him; and in extending our sympathy to the bereaved loved ones we comment his virtues and self-sacrifice in providing for those that he loved better than self, and as he has now passed to a better home in the great beyond, he has left a substantial token of his unselfish love and devotion to the loved ones left behind in the way of a policy in the K. of H. to the amount of $2,000. Such expressions of love and sacrifice to provide during life for those loved ones after death can never be doubted as true tokens of love and devotion to those we love better than life. And the fraternity respectfully asks that the papers of our county publish these tokens of respect and that the children and friends accept a copy as a monument of love and esteem for our departed brother.

Respectfully submitted by the lodge,

Signed: John A. Torrey
L. A. Hockersmith
H. T. Caldwell
Committee.

LURANA JANE ROWLAND, wife of Francis Marion Horn, was born May 13, 1829, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died February 28, 1885, at her home located three miles south of Bryant. She was a daughter of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, See Chapter VII, Rowland family.

FRANCES LOUETTA HORN was born July 4, 1851, near what is now Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died March 28, 1899, near Winona, Montgomery County, Mississippi. She was the eldest born to Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. At one time during the Civil War, she had the gruesome task of assisting the women and old men of the neighborhood in Saline County bury those soldiers of the Confederate States Army who were slain in the skirmish at what was known as Hunter's Ford, on Hurricane Creek, near her parents' home. On January 25, 1877, she was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Green Rogers Townsend, and for a number of years they lived on their farm which adjoins my parents' farm on the southeast. During A.D.1890, they exchanged farms with a Mr. Northern in Mississippi, and during the autum of that year they moved to their new home, which was near Winona, in Montgomery County, Mississippi. To this union, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Caliph Alfonso Townsend	Nov. 16, 1877		Lela Patterson
Kavanaugh Randolph Townsend	Dec. 31, 1878	Apr. 27, 1927	Marion Slade
Roumania Viola Townsend	July 4, 1880		
Louetta Fidelia Townsend	Nov. 17, 1882	Dec. 19, 1902	
May Pearl Townsend	May 13, 1884		John C. Boyer
Richard Fred Townsend	Oct. 7, 1891	Aug. 1900	
Orley Fountain Townsend	Oct. 7, 1893		
Bernice Townsend	Nov. 28, 1896		

Green Rogers Townsend was born October 9, 1849, in North Carolina. He died June 10, 1910, near Winona, Mississippi. He was of Irish descent. He was a son of Alexander Franklin Townsend and Sarah Pittman Townsend, and a grandson of Alexander Franklin Townsend and Sarah Rose Townsend. He is buried at Winona.

CALIPH ALFONSO TOWNSEND was born November 16, 1877, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend. At the age of twelve years, moved with his parents to Winona, Mississippi. On January 19, 1908, he was married to Lela Patterson. No record of any children. By occupation, he is a farmer. His address is Winona, Mississippi.

KAVANAUGH RANDOLPH TOWNSEND was born December 31, 1878, in Arkansas. He was a son of Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend. During A.D. 1890, moved with his parents to Winona, Mississippi. He was married to Marion Slade, daughter of Senator Jerry Slade, of Columbus, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jerry Slade Townsend			
Kavanaugh Randolph Townsend, Jr.			

Kavanaugh Randolph Townsend was a commission merchant and broker, at Columbus, Georgia. He died in that city, April 27, 1927.

K.R.TOWNSEND DIED SUDDENLY

Well known wholesale grocer was fatally stricken at home Wednesday morning

Kavanaugh Randolph Townsend, well known and highly esteemed Columbus business man, died suddenly Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock at his home, St. Elmo, at the age of 48 years.

Mr. Townsend seemed to be feeling as well as usual early Wednesday morning, but was striken with a heart attack and death came instantly.

Mr. Townsend was born December 31, 1878, in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and moved to this city about fifteen years ago and since that time he has been engated in the wholesale grocery business. He was one of the most well liked men of the community and his death is an occasion of distinct shock and grief among a large circle of friends.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Slade Townsend; two sons, Jerry Slade Townsend and K. R. Townsend, Jr.; two brothers, C. A. Townsend, of Kilmichael, Miss., and O. F. Townsend, of Lake Village, Ark.; three sisters, Miss Mamie Townsend, of Moorehead, Miss., Miss Bernice Townsend, of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. J. C. Boyer, of Indianola, Miss.

The funeral services will be held from the home, St. Elmo, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, following which interment will be in Linwood Cemetery.

(Copy of clipping from Columbus newspaper, issue of Apr. 27, 1927.

ROUMANIA ("MAMIE") VIOLA TOWNSEND was born July 4, 1880, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend. During the year 1890, moved with her parents to a farm located near Winona, Mississippi. She is a merchant and planter and is not married. Address, Moorehead, Mississippi.

LOUETTA FIDELIA TOWNSEND was born November 17, 1882, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died December 19, 1902, of typhoid fever which she contracted while attending college. She was a daughter of Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend.

MAY PEARL TOWNSEND was born May 13, 1884, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend. During the autum of A.D. 1890, moved with her parents to a farm located near Winona, Mississippi, and here she lived until maturity. On May 13, 1907, she was married to John Cleveland Boyer, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Cleveland Boyer, Jr.			

Address, Indianola, Mississippi.

ORLEY FOUNTAIN TOWNSEND was born October 7, 1893, near Winona, Mississippi. He is a son of Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend. He attended Minerva (Miss.) High School, and studied for one year at Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, Starkville, Miss. On December 1. 1916, he moved to Marks, Quitman County, Miss. On December 10, 1917, he was enlisted in the United States Navy, at Nashville, Tennessee, as fireman third class; subsequently promoted to fireman second class, and fireman first class. He was stationed at Norfolk Naval Training Station, and at the Naval Base at Hampton Roads, Virginia, also at League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia. He first went to sea on the U.S.S. "Roanoke." Landed at Greenock, Scotland; thence transferred by rail through the Scottish Highlands to Inverness. Served at the United States Naval Base No. 18, near Inverness, most of the summer of A.D. 1918, assembling mines, and was at this station when the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918. While in the Navy, he saw most of the fighting ships of the United States and Great Britain, also saw the surrendered German navy at Scapa Flow. Returned to the United States on the U.S.S. "Quinnebaugh," a mine layer like the "Roanoke." Was discharged from naval service on February 19, 1919, at Philadelphia. Now farming near Lake Village, Arkansas, where he has an alfalfa farm located on the banks of Lake Chicot. He is unmarried. Address, Lake Village, Arkansas.

BERNICE TOWNSEND was born November 28, 1896, near Winona, Mississippi. She is youngest born to Green Rogers Townsend and Frances Louetta Horn Townsend. Educated in the colleges of Mississippi and at Columbia University. By profession, she is a school teacher. She is unmarried. Address, 2[illegible]6 Robert Street, New Orleans.

MARY ELIZABETH HORN was born December 7, 1853, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died April 6, 1924, at the place of her birth. She was a daughter of Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Horn. She was a member of Hunter's Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 4, 1879, she was married in Saline County to Hardy Royal Bizzell, a school teacher, whose people lived in North Carolina. To them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Atha Bizzell	Nov. 4, 1880	Feb. 28, 1885	
Hardy Roy Bizzell	May 5, 1882		Lula McDonald

This family lived on their farm which was situated about two miles southeast of the home of Francis Marion Horn and about one-half mile north of Steed's Mill. Near their home Mr. Bizzell had a small cabin, in which ambitious sons of the community attended Mr. Bizzell's school. My father studied here. Mr. Bizzell died, after which his wife returned to the home of her father to live, and she watched over his home during the remainder of his life (her mother having passed on A. D. 1885). Francis Marion Horn bequeathed to Mary Elizabeth Bizzell his homesite proper, in appreciation of her kind care of him in his old age. Here Mary Elizabeth Bizzell lived until her death, after which the farmstead became, according to the will of Francis Marion Horn, the property of Hardy Roy Bizzell, and there he yet lives with his family. I shall never forget the pleasant visits I had at my Aunt Elizabeth's home - the place where my father was born. She had a big swing under the old oak, plenty of apples, watermelons, pies and cookies, and sometimes she would give me a nickel. The graves of Mary Elizabeth Bizzell and her husband are side by side in the Horn family lot, in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant.

HARDY ROYAL BIZZELL, husband of Mary Elizabeth Horn, was born September 11, 1850, in North Carolina. He died February 10, 1883, in Saline County, Arkansas. He came to Arkansas when a young man, and he was a pioneer school teacher. My father attended the school taught by Mr. Bizzell. In that little schoolhouse the benches were made of split logs, flat side upturned, no backs. Mr. Bizzell was a Baptist.

HARDY ROY BIZZELL was born May 5, 1882, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the only living child of Hardy Royal Bizzell and Mary Elizabeth Horn Bizzell. After the death of his father, he and his mother lived with Francis Marion Horn. By occupation, he is a farmer. He inherited the farmstead of his grandfather, Francis Marion Horn, and that is his home. On December 25, 1905, he

was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Lula McDonald, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruth Bizzell	May 27, 1907		
____ (son)	May 27, 1907	Stillborn	
Edna Bizzell	Apr. 25, 1909		
Atha Bizzell	Mar. 14, 1911	Oct. 11, 1915*	
Ross Bizzell	Mar. 7, 1915		
Mary Bizzell	Mar. 9, 1918		

Lula McDonald Bizzell is a daughter of John McDonald and a grand-daughter of Daniel McDonald (See Ch. XII(1-1) for her ancestry, she being a blood relation to me on my mother's side).

My brothers and I, when lads, spent much of our time with Cousin Roy Bizzell. He was some older than we, and was our ideal for a leader. On Saturday nights we often took the dogs for a chase of the opossums and raccoons; on Saturday afternoons we would fish, seine or swim in Hurricane Creek, and on Sunday afternoons we usually played ball, marbles, etc. Sometimes, in summer, we would have a look at Monk Hall's watermelon patch. Of course, Roy will not know I am publishing this until it is too late for him to object.

Address, H. R. Bizzell, Route 1, Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas.

*Atha died following days of illness resulting from a fall from her father's hayloft, at which time her neck and spine were injured.

WASHINGTON VANVERT HORN was born December 14, 1855, three miles south of what is now Bryant, Arkansas. He died April 6, 1901, at his home which was located about one-half mile northwest of the home of his father, Francis Marion Horn. His death was the result of pneumonia. He was the eldest son of Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. By occupation, he was a farmer (and did he love to fish!). He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On March 1, 1883, he was married, in Saline County, Arkansas, to Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little, daughter of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. She was a younger sister of my mother, and her and Uncle Van's marriage was a joint affair with that of my parents. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lurana Horn		At age 18 mo.	
Maud Horn		At age 12 mo.	
Myrtice Horn		At age 12 mo.	
Mamie Horn	Sep. 13, 1886		Walter H. Hogue

Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little Horn died March, 1892 (See Ch. VIII(1-5) for her lineage). A few years thereafter, Washington Vanvert Horn was married to Della Ray, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Vasco Horn	1896		

The latter-named family lived in the old home of Washington Vanvert Horn until his death. The house in which he lived no longer exists; the land is part of a field which is the property of Lewis Byrd Horn.

Della Ray Horn is a daughter of William Sebastian Ray and Nancy Vinson Ray (See Ch. XI, Norwood section of this history for her lineage, she being distantly related to me through my mother's side). After the death of Washington Vanvert Horn, his widow, Della, was married to Charles Brotherton, and to them several children were born. Their address is Bauxite, Arkansas.

M A M I E H O R N was born September 13, 1886, three miles south of Bryant, Arkansas. She is the only living offspring of Washington Vanvert Horn and Louise Caroline Little Horn. Mamie is my double-cousin, her father and my father having been brothers, and her mother and my mother having been sisters. Mamie Horn's mother died leaving her a little child. Mamie lived much of her childhood with my parents and also with her Aunt Huldah Ulmer. She and I were pals in doing our chores and going to school together. She also lived, when she was almost grown, with Uncle Andrew J. Little, at Aplin, and there she met and was married to Albert Harrison, October 8, 1901. Mamie was a mere child then; the marriage turned out unhappily, and they were divorced in Saline County, A.D.1904. Mamie returned to live with my parents. My father, Marion James Horn, was administrator of Washington Vanvert Horn's estate, and he was also Mamie's guardian . After returning to Saline County, Mamie Horn attended one or two terms of school at the Salley District School, and here she met and was married to Walter H. Hogue, son of Randolph Hogue and wife of the Sardis settlement. They were married October 9, 1904, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Vera Eva Hogue	July 15, 1905		Euel H. Scott
Carl Jink Hogue	Oct. 4, 1907	June 10, 1923*	
Hollis Clifton Hogue	Jan. 17, 1910		
Doyel Vanvert Hogue	Oct. 30, 1911		
William Theo Hogue	Mar. 28, 1913		
Verlah Mae Hogue	Mar. 18, 1917		

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dorris Jean Hogue	Apr. 4, 1924		
Charles Hogue	Sep. 26, 1926	Jan. 11, 1927	
Charlia Hogue	Sep. 26, 1926		

*Carl Jink Hogue died as a result of accidental electrocution, suffered when playing too near a transformer station which is said to have been insufficiently guarded.

Address, Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas.

VERA EVA HOGUE was born July 15, 1905, near Bauxite, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to Walter H. Hogue and Mamie Horn Hogue. On March 27, 1924, she was married to Euel H. Scott. They have no children. Reside on a farm in the Salem settlement, about six miles northwest of Bryant.

VASCO HORN was born A. D 1896, three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the only child of Washington Vanvert Horn and Della Ray Horn. He is unmarried. Attended Bauxite schools. Employed by Aluminum Company of America. Address, Bauxite, Arkansas.

SUSAN LAURINE HORN was born November 22, 1858, near the present town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died December 1, 1915, near Pine Bluff, Jefferson County, Arkansas, and was buried at Red Bluff, east of Redfield, Jefferson County. She was a daughter of Francis Marion Horn and Luvana Jane RowlandHorn. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. For many years, she lived in Little Rock. She was married to Archibald Jethro Laster, in Saline County, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Beatrice Valeria Laster	Aug. 28, 1883		John Peay
William Wright Laster	Feb. 1885		Agnes Ruffner
Susan Bernice Laster	July 13, 1886		Adrian Yates
Archibald Jethro Laster, Jr.	Aug. 1888	Sep. 14, 1903	
Francis Hardy Laster	Mar. 20, 1890		Ida Mae Crosby
Frederick Dale Laster	Aug. 1891		
Sammie Grae Laster	Dec. 3, 1894		1. _____ Glover 2. G. D. Scott

This family resided at Benton, Arkansas, when I was a child. There Aunt Laurine's

husband was a law-enforcement officer for many years. They subsequently lived for a number of years, and when we went to Little Rock we usually spent a night with them. This family moved to a plantation near Pine Bluff, and there Aunt Laurine died. Her husband now (1926) resides with his married daughter, Susan Bernice Yates, near Pine Bluff.

BEATRICE VALERIA LASTER was born August 28, 1883, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born of Archibald Jethro Laster and Susan Laurine Horn Laster. For many years she was employed in Little Rock as a bookkeeper. She was married to John Tracy, a locomotive engineer, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Kathleen Tracy			

Address (1926) was McGhee, Arkansas.

WILLIAM WRIGHT LASTER was born February __, 1885, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Archibald Jethro Laster and Susan Laurine Horn Laster. By occupation, he is a plasterer and lath mechanic. He was married to Mrs. Agness Ruffner, who had children by a former marriage. They have no children. Address, Morrilton, Arkansas.

SUSAN BERNICE LASTER was born July 13, 1886. She is a daughter of Archibald Jethro Laster and Susan Laurine Horn Laster. For a number of years, she was employed in Little Rock as a bookkeeper. She was married to Adrian Yates, a dairyman. They have no children. Address, care Herndale Dairy Farm, R.F.D., Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

FRANCIS HARDY LASTER was born March 20, 1890. He is a son of Archibald Jethro Laster and Susan Laurine Horn Laster. By occupation, he is a lath mechanic. He was married to Ida Mae Crosby. They have no children. Address, Little Rock, Arkansas.

FREDERICK DALE LASTER was born August __, 1891. He is a son of Archibald Jethro Laster and Susan Laurine Horn Laster. He is unmarried. By occupation, he is superintendent of a large plantation. Address: Sherill, Arkansas.

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SAMMIE GRAE LASTER was born December 3, 1894. She is the youngest born to Archibald Jethro Laster and Susan Laurine Horn Laster. She was twice married: first to _____Glover, of Lone Oak, Arkansas; next George D. Scott, San Francisco. No children.

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MARION JAMES HORN was born January 17, 1861, at his parents' home located about three miles south of the present town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas, and near Hurricane Creek. He died of pneumonia at 6:06 a.m., Saturday, January 2, 1926, at his home which was located one-half mile south of the place of his birth. He was a son of Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. He grew up on his parents' farm, assisting in the farm work, but his work after the age of twelve was more confined to assisting in the operation of his father's cotton gin.

During the time of my father's youth, there were few opportunities for securing an education. He attended a school, in which the only seats were pine logs split in half, the flat side upturned, with no back support. One of these schools was conducted by Hardy Royal Bizzell, a young man who had come to Arkansas from North Carolina and who was the husband of my father's sister, Mary Elizabeth. This little school was conducted in a hut which was located a few yards south of the home of Hardy Royal Bizzell, being approximately one-half mile north of Steed's Mill and two miles southeast of the birthplace of my father. My father studied arithmetic, geography, Stoddard's mental arithmetic, and Webster's Blue-Back Speller, which latter book contained not only drills in spelling but also many other useful and educational subjects. My mother also studied that same speller during girlhood days in Walker County, Georgia. My father also attended a school that was located about one-fourth mile southeast of Steed's Mill, it being shown on the map as "Old School." About twenty-five years ago, my father pointed out to me where this old school stood, which was by the side of a little stream, and he showed me where he and his schoolmates played marbles during recess and at the noon-hour. We could find no trace of this school, the area being grown up in trees of considerable size.

In early manhood, my father met and was married to Annaliza Maud Little, who had recently emigrated with her people from the State of Georgia. Coincidentally, my father's brother, Washington Vanvert Horn, became enamoured of my mother's youngest sister, Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little, and in the course of events there was a double-wedding at the home of Grandfather Little on March 1, 1883, the participants being my father and mother, and Uncle Vanvert and Aunt Carrie, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. Stephen Buzbee, a Methodist minister.

To my father and mother, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Unnamed	Jan. 2, 1884	Jan. 2, 1884	
Unnamed	Nov. 26, 1884	Nov. 26, 1884	
Bertha Nona Horn	Nov. 7, 1885		1.Leonard G. Bragg 2.Joseph Mangrum
Clara Vanola Horn	Sep. 16, 1888	Oct. 23, 1889	
James Marion Horn	July 28, 1890		1.Alma Hinson 2.Maud Long
Alfred Byrd Horn	June 11, 1893		Cora Lee Horn
Robert Jewell Horn	June 28, 1895		Marguerite Coleman
Clyde Virgil Horn	Apr. 20, 1900		Catherine Johnson
Claud Leslie Horn	Feb. 2, 1905		Helen L. McNabb

Soon after the marriage of my parents, they moved to Howard County, Arkansas. There my father's uncle, Lewis Clark Horn, lived. My parents made the trip in a wagon, and they settled on a farm located a short distance south of the town of Nashville. The land there produced well, but it was a long distance from the loved ones of this young couple, and after residing there several years they decided to return to Saline County. During November, 1887, they shipped their household goods via railway to Bryant, and they made the return trip in a wagon (my sister, Bertha, then having been two years of age).

On returning to Saline County, my parents settled on the southern portion of my grandfather's farm, which land, in part, was my father's birthright, and the remainder was obtained upon my father's paying to his father the sum of four hundred dollars. My father then owned the tract now embraced in the present farm, except about A.D.1898 he purchased from Mr. Northern on the southeast the New Ground and Woodlot; in A.D. 1904, he purchased from Lewis Byrd Horn that tract lying north of the C.R.I.& P.Ry., which we children named "Snake Field;" and about A.D.1898 my father sold to a Mr. Covington that tract of about twelve acres adjoining the Sixteen Acre Field on the northeast (the said twelve acres is now the property of our neighbor, James Bagby).

My parents lived in a small hut, located south of the home of Francis Marion Horn, when I was born. Soon thereafter, we moved into our new home, and there I lived until I went away to school.

During A.D. 1889, Marion James Horn gave his heart to God during a camp-meeting service that was conducted at Sardis Camp-ground. After he professed faith in Christ, he was united with Hunter's Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South (which later became Bauxite Methodist Episcopal Church), and he was a member of this same church throughout the remainder of his life. For six years, he was superintendent of this church's Sunday School, while the church was at the old location in south Bauxite; and during most of his Christian life he was a steward in that church.

Marion James Horn was of a retiring disposition, seeking not honors. In addition to his duties as a farmer, he served his community as Road Commissioner from A. D. 1905 until his death (with the exception of one term).

Marion James Horn suffered much, dating back as far as A. D. 1895. He was then very thin, and he believed his ill health was caused by dust from the cotton lint which had lodged in his breathing organs while operating his father's cotton press during boyhood and young manhood. I remember one summer, when between crops my father worked on a railway construction job near Gurdon, Arkansas. He came home quite ill, and was sick for a long time. A Doctor Watson, who lived east of Sardis, prescribed medicine for my father, and thereafter he improved rapidly. He then remained in fair health until about 1910, when he developed a heart weakness.

For the information of the immediate relatives, who might through lapse of time forget some of the incidents relative to my father's death, I write here of his last days. He worked steadily in building roads in his district until Christmas, 1925. He urged that all his children meet at his home, and all came except Byrd and Jewell, who were far away. Mother being desirous of visiting her only living brother, Andrew J. Little, it was decided that she, father, Claud and I would go to Aplin for the visit, which we did on Saturday, December 26, spending the night at Uncle Andrew's. The following day, it was bitter cold, and in the return to Saline County in an open car we were all subjected to considerable exposure, but after reaching home and thawing out we soon forgot the discomfort on the return trip. On December 31, 1935, Claud and I left our parents, Claud going north from Benton on the 7:10 train for Stillwater and I south on the 8:25 train for Houston. On reaching Houston the following day, I found a telegram from Clyde, dated Bryant, Ark., Jan. 1, 1926, 11:10 a.m., reading: "Father took seriously ill with pneumonia just after you left." Early the following morning, January 2, I received a telegram from Clyde, dated at Bauxite, Ark., reading: "Father died at six o'clock this morning. Answer." My wife and I left Houston on the noon train, arriving at the old home 3:30 a.m., Sunday, January 3 (Marian had remained with my parents and was present when my father died). Claud arrived from Stillwater later the same day, while Jewell arrived from Boston early Monday, January 4. Byrd in Los Angeles could not come, as he was suffering from a bronchial cold. The funeral service was conducted at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 5, 1926, in the Bauxite Methodist Church, by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Christie, assisted by Rev. W. H. Andrews, pastor of the Benton Baptist Church and Rev. M. A. Treadwell, pastor of the Bauxite Baptist Church. Interment followed in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant. The grave is the second space south of the "Horn" family monument. There follows an excerpt from the last letter written by my father. It was

dated 8 o'clock a.m., December 22, 1925, and was addressed to his son, R. J. Horn, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

> "Well son, I am bothered much with my heart and blood pressure. But take it all in all, I am doing as well as could be expected, for I do not expect to be as well as in the past. If I can only remain with you all until Claud finishes his school work, then it seems like life's work would be nearer finished than now. However, I have long since placed my case in the care of the Great Shepherd, for I know by past experience that he is fully able to bring it to pass. May He ever bless and keep my boy."

The marriage license issued for my parents was in the name of "J. Marion Horn of Bryant". My father was named James Marion Horn at birth and he was thus known during boyhood and youth. After becoming a man, he arbitrarily rearranged his name, making it "Marion James Horn", by which name he was known during the remainder of his life. One week before his death, he informed me that his name originally was the same as mine is. All of his legal papers, except the marriage license, are in the name of "M. J. Horn." The marriage license here referred to was issued February 27, 1883, at Benton, Arkansas, by County Clerk John F. Shoemaker. The certificate of marriage was filled out March 1, 1883, by Stephen Buzbee, M.G. (i.e., minister of the gospel). The certificate of record is dated March 24, 1883, wherein it is stated the marriage is recorded on page 320, of Book E, of the Marriage Records of Saline County.

Copy of an article printed in the "Arkansas Methodist," official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Little Rock, following death of my father:

> HORN---Marion James Horn, son of Francis Marion and Laura Jane Rowland Horn, was born near Bryant, Ark., January 17, 1861. He departed this life at his home near Bauxite on Jan. 2, 1926. On March 1, 1883, Brother Horn was married to Miss Annaliza Maud Little, who walked the rest of his days with him and entered into all of his joys and sorrows with sympathy and love. Except two years spent in Howard County, he lived his entire life on the farm near Bryant and Bauxite. In 1889 Brother Horn gave his heart to God at the camp-meeting at Sardis Camp-ground. After he professed religion, he united with Hunter Memorial Methodist Church. For six years, he was superintendent of the Bauxite Methodist Sunday School while the church was at its old location. Most of his Christian life up until his death he served his church as steward. With the exception of three or four years since 1906 he served Bauxite Road District as Overseer. His business life was clean and enviable. His friends of a lifetime all join in words of appreciation of his pure and worthy life. His Christian life was one of depth and consecration, and it was a peaceful scene when the messenger of heaven came to call him home. In sweet repose, he submitted to the will of his Lord and Master. Many beautiful things could be said of this man of God, but certainly the real test of his Christian life was the home where righteousness reigned. He and his precious wife were successful members of society, and led their children in that way, but most of all they builded Christian character and led their children in the way of life. Brother Horn leaves his wife, one daughter, Bertha, and five sons: James M., Alfred Byrd, Robt. Jewel, Clyde V., and Claud L. Horn; also two brothers, Lloyd R. Horn and Lewis Byrd Horn; and two sisters, Mrs. Huldah Ulmer and Mrs. Nola Kirklin. Most precious to him were the wives of his sons and their children. The loved ones and friends mourn the loss of this husband, father, brother, friend, and citizen. This consolation is assured us: "He has gone on home." Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Jan. 5, from the Bauxite Methodist Church. His pastor was assisted by Rev. W. H. Andrews, First Baptist Church, Benton, and Rev. M. A. Treadwell, Baptist Church, Bauxite. Interment in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant.
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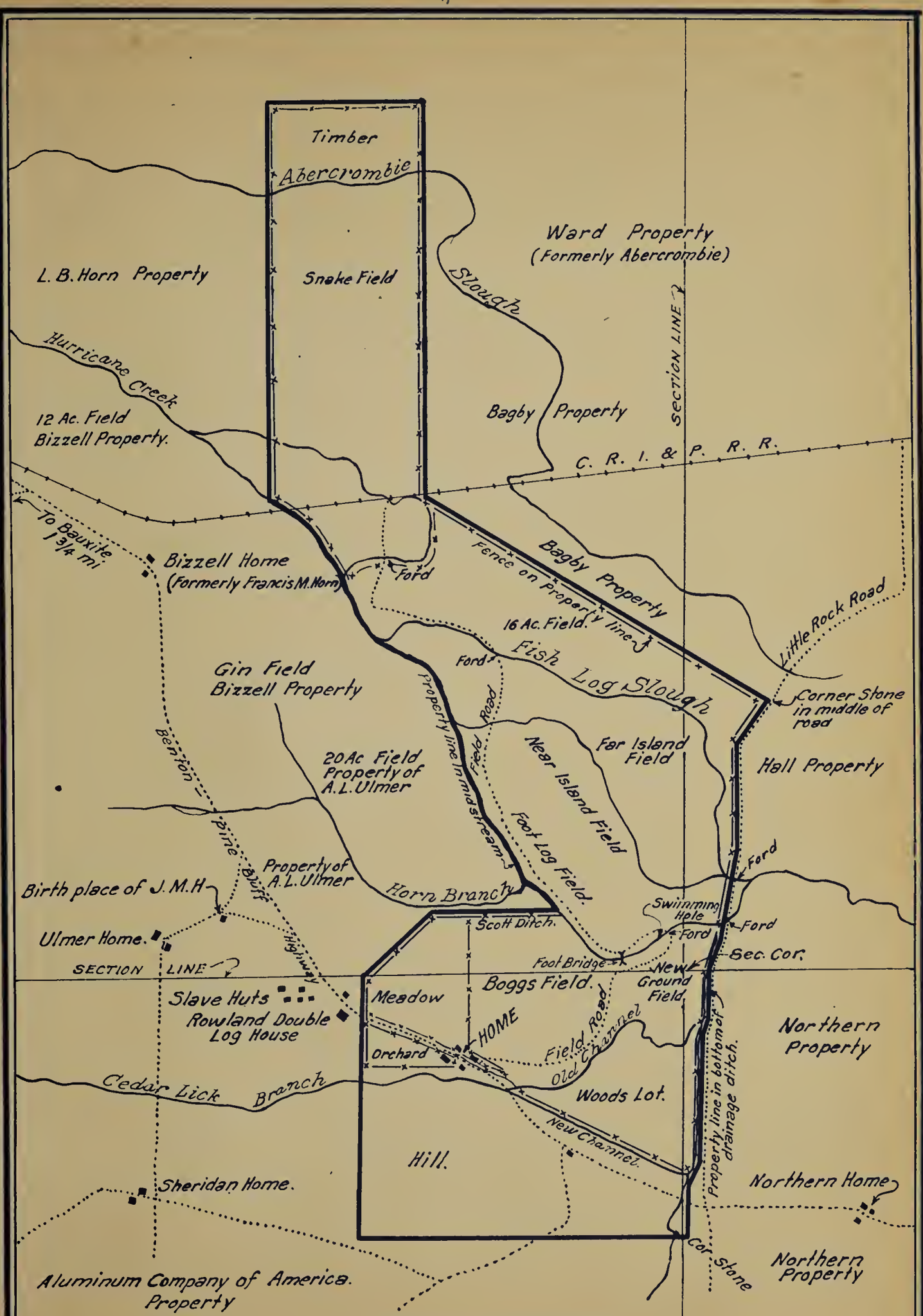
> ----A. J. Christie, Pastor.

See Ch. VIII(1-5-1) for record of the wife of Marion James Horn and her lineage.



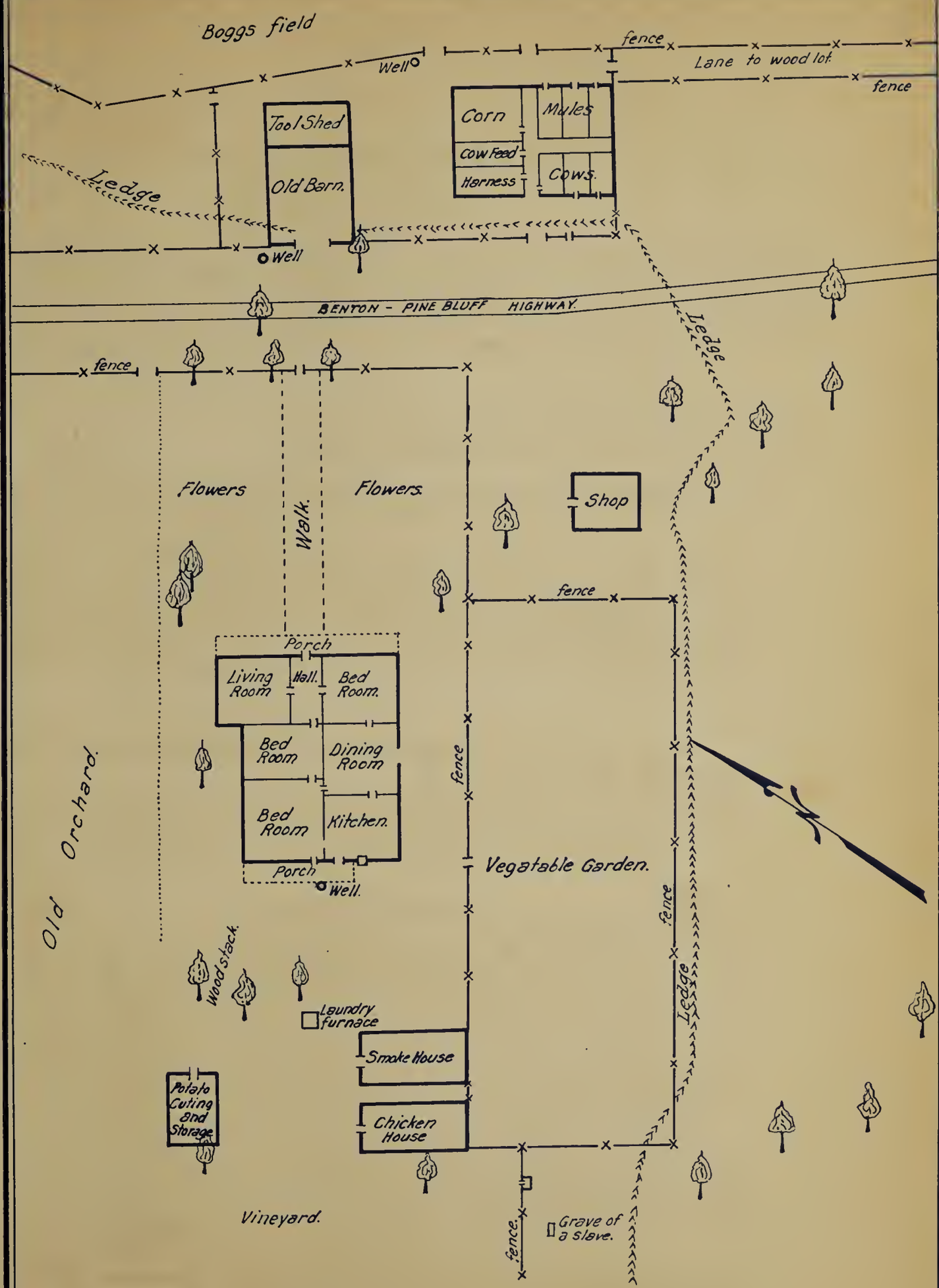
M. J. HORN HOMESTEAD

Route No. 1 Bauxite, Arkansas.

Scale: 4" = 1/4 mile.

T-2-S, R-14-W.

Drawn by James M. Horn. 4-6-21.



How dear to this heart are the scenes of
my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them
to view
The orchard, the meadow, the deep-
tangled wildwood,
And every loved spot my infancy knew.

Home of
MARION J. HORN
Located 2½ miles East of Bauxite,
T-2-S, R-14-W, Saline County Arkansas.
Drawn by James M. Horn. July 2, 1926.

RECORD OF REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS OF M. J. HORN

By James Marion Horn

Marion James Horn and his wife had been living, since marriage, on a black-land farm situated in Howard County, Arkansas. Francis Marion Horn, wishing his son, Marion James, to return to Saline County, offered the transfer to the son of the certain property described in deed dated December 27, 1889, from Francis Marion Horn. The deed was acknowledged before John L. Parham, Circuit Court Clerk, December 27, 1889, and entered in the Deed Records of Saline County, Record Book N, page 46, by John L. Parham, by E. Parham, deputy. The deed reads, in part, as follows:

Know all men by these presents: That I, Francis M. Horn, of Saline County, Ark., for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars ($300.00), to me cash in hand paid by Marion J. Horn of said county and state, the receipt whereof I hereby acknowledge, and for the further consideration of the natural love and affection which I have and bear for my said son, Marion J. Horn, do hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Marion J. Horn and unto his heirs and assigns forever the following lands lying in the County of Saline and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

(1) The NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 12 — 40 Acres

Begin at east line of Snake Field property, about 300 yards north of the C.R.I.& P.Ry.; thence east 80 rods to a point in swamp east of Abercrombie's Slough and near the high grade of the railroad and on the north side of said railroad; thence south to a point on the Little Rock road about half way between the present NE corner of 16-Acre Field and the ford of Fish Log Slough (here is the SE corner of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12); thence west 80 rods to SW corner of the same quarter; thence north 80 rods to beginning.

(2) A part of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 12 — 20 Acres

Bounded as follows: Beginning at NW corner of said Forty and running east 63 rods; thence SW to a point on the S boundary line of said Forty; thence west 17 rods to said SW corner; thence north 80 rods to the place of beginning. This was an almost triangular strip of about 20 acres, fitted on the map to the extreme northeast of Tract (1) above.

(3) A part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 12 — 3 Acres

Bounded as follows: Beginning at NW corner of Said SW SE, thence S to Hurricane Creek; thence down the main channel of said creek to the mouth of what is known as Fish Log Slough; thence with said slough to W boundary line of said SW SE. (The above describes the east boundary from a point a short distance north of the ford at Fish Log Slough on the Little Rock road, thence southward and including one or two acres of the east end of the Near Island Field, having as SW corner the quarter-section line where it crosses Hurricane Creek. This is a point about half way between the field road ford and the watergate; thence down the main channel of said creek and swinging northeasterly to the confluence of Fish Log Slough , so says the deed. You recall that after the creek is joined by Cedar Lick Branch and just below the point where the creek crosses the Little Rock road, the creek swings northeasterly to the mouth of the old slough, described in the deed as "Fish Log Slough." This, evidently, was land acquired merely to take the property line all the way to the main channel of the creek, the grantor certainly not wishing to retain this isolated three-acre parcel of land taken up mostly by watercourses.)

(4) All that part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 12 not included in the following bounds (and which is reserved from sale herein), to-wit: Commencing at NW corner of said SE SW; thence down Hurricane Creek to what is known as Horn's Branch; thence up said branch to W boundary of said SE SW, the said part reserved being by estimation 3 acres and the part of said Forty intended to be conveyed herein being by estimation --- 37 Acres

The scant Forty here described is what is now chiefly the Far Island Field, the Near Island Field, Foot Log Field, and northern part of Boggs Field and northern part of New Ground, the south border of this

Forty passing about the south landing of the foot-log over the creek (it is now a swinging foot-bridge). The three acres excepted out of this Forty is poorly described in the deed, therefore I explain more fully: Begin with NW corner of this Forty, go to Hurricane Creek about 1/4 mile north of Boggs Field, thence due south to point which runs directly into the east fence-line of our meadow to the old channel of what was described in the deed as Horn's Branch. This branch was an old winding stream which drained the low wood land west of the 20-Acre Ulmer Field, the Ulmer meadow and our meadow. At a point about the NE corner of our meadow, this little stream ambled crookedly through bramble briars and cane to Hurricane Creek. Later, a man named Scott dug a ditch from NE corner of our meadow about due east to Hurricane Creek, and since then most of the water in that area has shed through this ditch. Most of the old channel of Horn's Branch between the NE corner of the meadow and the creek has been filled in and is now tilled soil. By arrangement between M. J. Horn and A. L. Ulmer, the property line here known as Horn's Branch became Scott's Ditch. This was merely a matter of making a straight line in lieu of a very tortuous one, and I do not think any legal transfer to plumb the line was ever made.

(5) Also NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 13
Also E 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 13 — 10 Acres

Boundary as follows: Begin at point on section line where the said line crosses the west meadow fence (directly over a post which marks a 15° bend in said west-side fence of meadow); thence east to foot-log and on east to granite stone section corner marker located in N edge of New Ground about 200 yards E of foot-log; thence south to a stone marker located about 100 yards S of Benton-Pine Bluff road and a few paces E of road leading south from crossroads towards Mount Olive settlement; thence west across Sheridan Branch and over hill and across NW corner of old Sheridan field to a slanting oak which is marked; thence northward down hill across Cedar Lick Branch and along W line of orchard, cross Benton-Pine Bluff highway, continuing north along west fence line of meadow to point of beginning. (This is the homesite proper).

Note: It is stated in the deed conveying the aforementioned tracts of land "All of said land being in Township 2 south, Range 14 west, and containing in all 150 acres more or less." By platting these tracts, it will be seen that all are contiguous.

It is further stated: "It being herein expressly intended by me, and understood between the parties hereto, that the value of said above described land, in excess of the said $300.00, is to be the legacy in full and the distributive share of the said Marion J. Horn in and to the estate of the grantor, Francis M. Horn, whether real, personal or mixed, as heir-at-law."

(6) East part of new ground and portion of woodlot — 3 Acres

Until about A.D. 1896, the clearing of the Boggs Field extended only to a rail fence stretched southward from a point located at about the present foot-log. East of this fence was outside or unfenced property, heavily wooded. M. J. Horn's land extended eastward into this woodland to the quarter-section corner located about 200 yards east of the foot-log and which is the location of "granite stone section corner marker" mentioned in (5). By deed dated dated April 24, 1896, W. M. Northern and his wife, A. A. Northern, conveyed to M. J. Horn a parcel of land lying east of M. J. Horn's homesite, south of Hurricane Creek and west of Cedar Lick Branch. This deed was acknowledged before W. H. Evans, Circuit Court Clerk of Saline County, April 24, 1896, and on the same date it was placed on record in Record Book P, page 609, of Deed Records of Saline County, Arkansas. The price paid for this parcel was $54.00. In the deed, this tract is described as "A portion of the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 12, T 2 S, R 14 W, beginning at SW corner of said SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, thence running N to the main channel of Hurricane Creek, thence down said creek to the mouth of Cedar Lick Branch, thence up said branch to S boundary line of said SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, thence W to place of beginning. Also a portion of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T 2 S, R 14 W, beginning at NW corner of said NW NE 1/4, thence E to Cedar Lick Branch, thence up said branch to W boundary line of said NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, thence N to point of beginning."

(7) Meadow — 1½ Acres

Not all of the meadow-land was acquired by the deed dated December 27, 1889. By deed dated November 22, 1893, Francis Marion Horn conveyed to M. J. Horn the following tract, cost $10.00. "Beginning at SE corner of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 12 T 2 S, R 14 W, thence N to a ditch known as Scott Ditch, thence W 70 yards with said ditch, thence SW to the section line 110 yards W of the beginning point, thence east on said line to beginning, in the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 12, T 2 S, R 14 W, containing 1½ acres more or less." This deed

was acknowledged before Irby Shepherd, notary public, November 22, 1893. It was recorded in Record Book O, page 471, January 22, 1894, by W. H. Evans, Circuit Court Clerk, Saline County.

This little tract fits into the N 1/3 of our present meadowland N of home.

(8) Snake Field — 40 Acres

Forty acres, 35 in cultivation, price paid $155.00. All N of Abercrombie Slough woodland, remainder cultivated. Description given in deed dated January 2, 1903, from L. B. Horn to M. J. Horn: "The E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and all of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, lying north of Hurricane Creek, in Section 12, T 2 S, R 14 W, excepting the right-of-way of the Little Rock and Hot Springs Western Railroad across the same."

This deed was prepared in the handwriting of J. F. Claiborne, justice of the peace, and was recorded by Circuit Court Clerk Geo. W. Cole, January 31, 1911, in Record Book Z, page 113-114, Deed Records of Saline County.

This tract was named "Snake Field" by the sons of M. J. Horn. When we reclaimed this land for cultivation A.D. 1903, we killed hundreds of moccasins, copper-heads, black-snakes and blue-runners.

All of the eight parcels hereinbefore described, being contiguous, made up the farmstead of M. J. Horn.

(9) Sugar Farm — 20 Acres

A tract acquired by M. J. Horn from Mamie Horn Harrison, October 26, 1903, described as follows: "All of that part of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 lying south of the Little Rock and Hot Springs Western Railroad as now located in Section 11, T 2 S, R 14 W, containing 20 acres more or less." It is bounded on the south by the Benton-Pine Bluff highway, being about 1-3/4 miles east of the town of Bauxite.

This deed was acknowledged October 26, 1903, by L. A. Hockersmith, Clerk of Circuit Court, and it was recorded January 31, 1911, in Record Book Z, page 113, Deed Records of Saline County.

(10) Bizzell Homestead — 80 Acres

M. J. Horn purchased, during A.D. 1906, the homesite of his widowed sister, Mary Elizabeth Bizzell, approximately 80 acres situated about two miles to the southeast of ourhome and a short distance north of Steed's Mill. The buildings on this land were razed and the lumber used to construct the cottage which stood for many years on the Sugar Farm. M. J. Horn felled and marketed the fine timber that was standing on this Bizzell property; subsequently the land was sold to a Mr. Waite.

On this Bizzell was a cabin, when I was small, where my father told me he obtained most of his schooling. The teacher was his brother-in-law, Hardy Royal Bizzell.

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BERTHA NONA HORN was born November 7, 1885, three miles south of Nashville, in Howard County, Arkansas. She is the eldest living child of Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Little Horn. She was educated in the community schools and in the school at Bryant. She is a member of the Bauxite Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On January 11, 1909, she was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Leonard Glenn Bragg, of Chattanooga, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died
Unnamed son	Sep. 13, 1909	Sep. 13, 1909

This child was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where this couple lived until the death of the husband.

LEONARD GLENN BRAGG was born June 5, 1887, in East Chattanooga, Tennessee. He died in the same city October 9, 1918, of influenza, and was buried in the Bragg family lot on his father's place in East Chattanooga, by the side of his baby. Leonard Glenn Bragg was a son of J. H. Bragg, of East Chattanooga. (At the time of her death, my mother's sister, Adelphia ("Della") Little was engaged to be married to J. H. Bragg. Subsequent to Aunt Della's death, Mr. Bragg married another, and to them several children were born, one of whom was Leonard G. Bragg).

Following the death of Leonard Glenn Bragg, his wife returned to Saline County, Arkansas, and resided at the old home, and there she yet lives. About A.D. 1931, she was married to Joseph Mangrum. They have no children, but Mr. Mangrum has several children by a previous marriage.

Address, Route 1, Box 10, Bauxite, Arkansas.

CLARA VANOLA HORN was born September 16, 1888. She died October 29, 1889. She was a daughter of Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Little Horn. She was buried in the Horn lot, Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant. A small marble stone marks her grave.

JAMES MARION HORN was born about three miles south of the town of Bryant, Arkansas, on July 28, 1890. He is a son of Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Little Horn. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. Entered Sailey School at age of five years, and completed grammar school at Bauxite. Studied 1907-08 at Benton High School; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, 1909-11. Taught school. Member of A.F. & A.M. Was graduated from business college, 1912. Employments: bookkeeper, secretary, accountant.

On April 22, 1913, was married in Little Rock, Arkansas, to Lou Alma Hinson, and

to them were born, in Little Rock, Arkansas, the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alma Marian Horn	July 14, 1914		Ernest Bryan Long
Lloyd Grady Horn	Jan. 14, 1917	Feb. 23, 1917*	

*Died of auto-intoxication, in Little Rock. Buried in south side of Wesley Cemetery, at Bryant.

Military Service: Reporter, Inspector General's Department, Headquarters Camp Pike, September 6, 1918, to December 9, 1918, having been attached to Headquarters Company for rations and quarters.

Lou Alma Hinson Horn was born _____, 1895, in White County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Lyman Beecher Hinson and a grand daughter of Doctor Jerome B. Hinson of Humboldt, Tennessee, and Jonesboro, Arkansas. She was a member of the First Methodist Church, South, in Little Rock.

On June 15, 1919, James Marion Horn was married to Maud Long, in the church parlor of Emanuel Baptist Church, in Little Rock, the pastor, Reverend E. P. Aldridge officiating. (Prairie Co., Ark. certificate, recorded p. 491, Book E, July 2, 1919, County Clerk's Office, DeValls Bluff, Arkansas). No children were born to them, but they adopted a precious little girl, for whose record see p. 53. This family moved to Harris County, Texas, January 30, 1920, where they have since resided.

Maud Long Horn was born August 18, 1898, in Independence County, Arkansas. Youngest daughter of (1) Thomas Jefferson Long and (2) Emma Frances Griffith Long. (1) b. Nov. 1, 1854, near Riceville, in McMinn Co., Tenn.; d. Nov. 17, 1902, in Independence County, Arkansas. He was a son of (3) William Riley Long and (4) Susan Caroline Scoggin Long. (3) b. May 22, 1828, near old Providence Baptist Church in the northern part of Sevier County, Tenn.; d. Mar. 11, 1889, in Independence Co., Ark. He was a son of (5) Moses Long and (6) Rhoda Atchley Long. (5) b. May 6, 1795, in northern part of Sevier County, Tenn.; d. Aug. 18, 1878, near Riceville, in McMinn County, Tenn. He was a son of (7) Reverend George Long, a Baptist minister, and (8) Nancy Maples Long. (7) b. A. D. 1771, in Virginia; d. Jan. 17, 1849, and buried near Riceville, McMinn County, Tenn. He was a son of John Long and wife of Pennsylvania. (4) b. Sep. 30, 1830, in Rutherford County, N.C.; d. May 9, 1907, Independence County, Ark. She was a daughter of (9) Bird Scoggin and (10) Mary ("Polly") Webb Scoggin, of Rutherford County, N.C. (9) was a son of (11) Richard Scoggin and (12) Polly Scoggin. (6) b. Feb. 25, 1802, in northern part of Sevier County, Tenn.; d. Mar. 14, 1857, near Riceville, in McMinn County, Tenn. She was a daughter of (13) the older Thomas Atchley and (14) Lydia Richards Atchley. (13) b. May 3, 1775, in Middlesex County, N.J.; d. Oct. 11, 1836, in Sevier County, Tenn. (14) b. Aug. 18, 1762, in Virginia; m. during 1780 to Thomas Atchley, in Loudoun County, Va.; moved to Botetourt County, Va., where they lived until 1786; moved to Alderbranch Church

community, in the northern part of Sevier County, Tenn. (13) was a son of Joshua Atchley and wife. (8) was a daughter of (15) Noah and (16) Rebecca Maples. (2) b. Sep. 6, 1863, in Independence County, Ark.; d. Jan. 23, 1919, in Little Rock, Ark. She was a daughter of (17) Pinkney L. Griffith and (18) Martha Spencer Harrison Griffith. (17) b. Nov. 9, 1824, in Madison County, Ala.; d. Nov. 29, 1883, in Independence County, Ark. He was a son of (19) William Griffith and (20) Ellen Griffith. (18) Martha Spencer Harrison, b. June 8, 1830, in S.C.; d. Dec. 1, 1889, in Independence County, Ark. (For details, see history of the Long and allied families, compiled and published by James Marion Horn in a separate volume).

Address: 315 West 22 Street, Houston, Texas. Tel. V.22123.

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ALMA MARIAN HORN was born July 14, 1914, at 417 Rock Street, Little Rock, Ark. She is the only daughter and living child of James Marion Horn and Lou Alma Hinson Horn. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. Moved with her father to Harris County, Texas, 1920. Schooling: Kindergarten at Dow School, in Houston, 1921-22; Cooley School, in Houston, 1922-23; Helms School, in Houston, 1923-24; Bauxite School, Sep. 15, to Dec. 31, 1925; Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, in Houston, 1926-27; Reagan Senior High School, 1928-29; Baylor College, Belton, Texas, 1930. She is meticulous in all of her activities, devoted to family, self-sacrificing to her loved ones, a perfect nurse for her little adopted sister. Her life has been a shining light to her numerous friends, as well as to her family, and to know her is to love her. I, as her father, could not possibly have had more influence over her than she has reflected on my life.

On June 4, 1936, she was married, in Houston, to Ernest Bryan Long. They have had a strong devotion to each other over a period of years, hence their happiness should be lasting and complete.

Ernest Bryan Long was born January 21, 1897, in Independence County, Arkansas. He is a son of Thomas Jefferson Long and Emma Frances Griffith Long. For a sketch of his ancestry, see pages 52 and 52a under heading "Maud Long," his sister.

Address: Houston, Texas.

ADOPTION OF A CHILD

State of Texas)
County of Harris)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That we do individually and jointly hereby adopt as our own lawful child Frances Pearl Barnhouse, and henceforth her name shall be Frances Pearl Horn. This child, born September 10, A. D. 1930, in Houston, Harris County, Texas, the only living child of Frank Barnhouse and Pearl Long Barnhouse, has been sheltered, nurtured and clothed by the undersigned, in their home in Houston, Texas, continuously throughout the said child's life from the time we removed her from the Methodist Hospital in Houston, on September 18, 1930, to our home. The said child's mother, who died in the aforementioned hospital on the afternoon of September 17, 1930, was an older sister of one of the undersigned, and she was a daughter of Thomas Jefferson Long and Emma Frances Griffith Long.

Executed on this the 8 day of April, A. D. 1936.

Signed: James Marion Horn } Husband
Signed: Maud Long Horn } and Wife

State of Texas)
County of Harris)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared James Marion Horn, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8 day of April, A. D. 1936.

Signed: J. W. Forrest
Notary Public
(seal) In and For Harris County, Texas,

State of Texas)
County of Harris)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Maud Long Horn, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and having been by me examined privily and apart from her husband, and having the same fully explained to her, she, the said Maud Long Horn, acknowledged such instrument to be her act and deed and declared that she had willingly signed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed, and that she did not wish to retract it.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 8 day of April, A. D. 1936.

Signed: J. W. Forrest
Notary Public
(seal) In and For Harris County, Texas.

Recorded April 17, 1936, at 8:30 o'clock A.M., in Vol. 1011, page 175, of the record of Deeds for Harris County, Texas, at Houston, Texas, as reflected by certificate of that date by Henry M. Dudley, Clerk, County Court, Harris County, Texas.

ALFRED BYRD HORN was born June 11, 1893, three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Horn. Attended Salley School; Bauxite High School until 1910; Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, 1910-11; Business course, 1912; Southwestern University, 1919-24. When a lad, confessed faith in Christ and was baptized into Hunter Memorial Methodist Church. Quiet and easy-going in disposition, yet usually gets what he seeks. It was while attending business school that he met Cora Lee Horn. They were married in North Little Rock, Arkansas, on June 1, 1913, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Virginia Lee Horn	Sep. 17, 1916		Wm. Russell Unfug.

On October 15, 1917, this family moved to New York City, where Alfred Byrd was employed on Long Island by an airplane manufacturer. Was appointed Army Field Clerk and assigned to duty in the office of The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, to which place he moved June 15, 1919. Subsequently appointed Lieutenant, A.G.D., and later was promoted to Captain, A.G.D. On account of a physical disability, he was discharged from the U. S. Army and given a four-year vocational training course in a university. He was enrolled in Southwestern University, Los Angeles, California, December 15, 1919, from which university he was graduated June 12, 1924, with certificate of Accountancy and Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. He is now deputy tax assessor for Los Angeles County.

Address, 1014 South Heyworth Street, Los Angeles, California.

CORA LEE HORN (nee Horn) was born January 30, 1896, in Lonoke County, Arkansas. She is eldest daughter of William W. Horn and Minnie A. Horn. Address, same as above.

VIRGINIA LEE HORN was born September 17, 1916, at No. 1912 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Arkansas. She is the only child of Alfred Byrd Horn and Cora Lee Horn. When she was about a year old, her parents moved to New York City, where they lived for two years. This family then moved to Washington, D. C., where Virginia's father was an officer in the Army. After living in Washington about a year, this family moved to Los Angeles, California, and there Virginia completed her schooling. On December 19, 1934, she was married to William Russell Unfug, of German descent. They have no children. Address, 738 South Spaulding Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

ROBERT JEWELL HORN was born June 28, 1895, about three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Little Horn. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Completed high school at Bauxite; enrolled in Little Rock High School, September, 1913, from which school he was graduated with honors in May, 1916. Was selected to serve on the school's debating team, whose wits were matched in formal debates with such teams as that sent out by Memphis High School. Attended University of Arkansas during summer A.D. 1916. Taught mathematics and science while principal of Bauxite High School, 1916-17. After the United States declared war upon Germany, he enlisted as Sergeant, Medical Corpos, First Field Hospital, Arkansas National Guard, at Camp Brough, Little Rock, on July 11, 1917 (this camp was named in honor of Charles E. Brough, then Governor; the tents were pitched on the southwestern portion of the state capitol grounds). After a short time, he was transferred across Arkansas River to Fort Logan H. Roots, but yet in the Medical Corps. During November, 1917, his organization was transferred via rail to Camp Beauregard, near Alexandria, Louisiana. While in the last named camp, he studied in the School for Bakers and Cooks, from which he was graduated with grade of Mess Sergeant. He can bake as good rolls and buns as were ever made, though that course was merely a side-line notion of his at the time. On June 15, 1918, he was transferred to Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, from which school he was graduated with commission of Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery. Was assigned to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he was at the cessation of hostilities, and at which camp he was discharged from the Army under the general demobilization orders of the War Department. After a short visit with his parents, he re-entered the University of Arkansas, studying mechanical engineering. Was appointed Lieutenant in Corpos of Cadets, at University of Arkansas, April 24, 1919. On Easter Sunday, March 27, 1921, he was married at Fayetteville to Mildred Marguerite Coleman. He was graduated from the University of Arkansas during the spring of A.D. 1922 with degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering. He was given a position as Gas Engineer for a large gas distributing company, at Texarkana. A short time after being so employed, he was promoted to Superintendent of that firm, the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company. He resigned this position, September, 1925, and entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, where he studied a post-graduate course in Gas Engineering. On February 1, 1926, he entered the employ of Little Rock Gas and Fuel Company, but a short time thereafter he accepted the position of Superintendent of the gas distributing company, at Poughkeepsie, New York, where he and his family moved and have resided since.

To Robert Jewell Horn and Mildred Marguerite Coleman were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Robert Jewell Horn, Jr.	May 1, 1923		
Harrison Stratton Horn	Mar.11, 1927		

Address, 20 Marian Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

MILDRED MARGUERITE COLEMAN was born October 1, 1901, at Keo, in Lonoke County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of J. B. Coleman and Ida Cockmon Coleman. Finished Scotts Special Grammar School, June 11, 1915; was graduated from Little Rock High School, June 4, 1918. Entered University of Arkansas, October 1, 1918. Met Robert Jewell Horn, September 23, 1919. Granted Red Cross Certificate in Home Hygiene and Care of Sick, December 21, 1919. Was graduated from University of Arkansas, June 14, 1922, with Teacher's Certificate in Home Economics and Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economics. Taught Home Economics in Texarkana High School, fall of 1922.

CLYDE VIRGIL HORN was born about three miles south of the town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Horn. He attended high school, at Bauxite, Arkansas. Since childhood, he had wished to be a railroad man when he became a man. His toys consisted of such mechanical equipment as was used in the operation of railway facilities. He simply could not wait until the time came when he could take his place with the crew in the operation of a mighty mogul of the rails, so when he was but sixteen years of age (and being a robust and powerful lad), he thought to try at passing for the minimum age requirement for employes in the operating division of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, and, either by a crafty tongue or good opportunity, I do not know which, he secured a job as fireman on a locomotive running between Little Rock and Memphis -- the answer to his life's dream. He later was promoted to brakeman, but a railroad man always! Without a lantern and blue-dotted shirt, he was lost. He was transferred to the western division, with headquarters in Kansas.

On April 23, 1919, Clyde Virgil Horn was married at Coffeyville, Kansas, to Catherine Anna Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clyde McDaniel Horn	Nov. 23, 1920		
Helen Catherine Horn	Aug. 28, 1922		

Memoir of his childhood: My baby brother, Clyde, would say, at the breakfast table: "More oats, sugar on it."

Catherine Anna Johnson Horn was born September 28, 1898, at Van Buren, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Frank and Rosalia Johnson. Attended school at Van Buren, St. Louis, Carthage, and also at Dearing, Kansas. At the age of ten years, moved with her parents to Coffeyville, Kansas. Studied music for two years aside from what instruction she had received in music from her mother.

Clyde McDaniel Horn was born at Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas; Helen Catherine at Pratt, Kansas.

Address, 609 North Main Street, Pratt, Kansas.

Frank Johnson was born in Dayton, Ohio. Was reared in Van Buren. Member of Christian Church. Died July 17, 1925, aged 58 years.

Rosalia Hammock, born in Webb City, Missouri. Reared in Van Buren, Arkansas.

CLAUD LESLIE HORN was born February 2, 1905, three miles south of the town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the youngest born to Marion James Horn and Annaliza Maud Little Horn. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Education and preparation: Studied in grade school, at Bauxite; was graduated from Bauxite High School, A. D. 1922. Entered Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College, at Stillwater, Oklahoma, from which school he was graduated, May 31, 1927, with degree of Bachelor of Science of Agriculture. Had research assistantship in the Experiment Station Chemical Laboratory during the fall semester of 1927, while studying courses towards master of science degree.

Military training: Two years, Reserves Officers Training Course, basic course, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Profession: Horticulturist. During February, A. D. 1928, was appointed to the position of horticulturist in the United States Department of Agriculture, and was assigned to duty at the U. S. Agriculture Experiment Station, located at Christiansted, on the Isle of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U.S.A., where he was employed for four or five years. Was transferred to serve in a similar capacity at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, and later to the Agriculture Experiment Station at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, his present address.

Fraternities: Raised to Master Mason, Sept. 7, 1926, Alumina Lodge No. 574, A.F. & A.M., Bauxite, where membership is at present. Initiated, Feb. 6, 1927, into Acadia Fraternity, Oklahoma State Chapter, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

On Thanksgiving, November 23, 1927, he was married at Waldron, Arkansas, to Helen Lucile McNabb, who was teaching there at the time. A few months after he was stationed at Christiansted, he was joined by his wife, after she had completed teaching that term of school. To them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James McNabb Horn ("Jim")	July 23, 1929		
Claud Robert ("Bob") Horn			

The first named was born on the Isle of St. Croix.

Helen Lucile McNabb Horn was born June 15, 1903. She is a daughter of Alexander McNabb and Harriet Amelia Phelps McNabb. She was graduated from Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College, with degree of Bachelor of Domestic Science.

Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U.S.A., Sept. 15, 1928

Dear Folks:

As it is usually said, there is nothing happening on St. Croix. Sometimes such is said, but there is plenty to write about. The afternoon of the 12th, a negro came running up to our house and begged for protection from a gang of Puerto Ricans, from whom he had stolen some money and other things. He was all cut in gashes in several places - but such a minor thing can wait. The "Watura" is leaving for the States tonight, so I must get this on it.

Yesterday I sent Jewell a radio, saying "We are safe." We are safe from a hurricane which swept St. Croix and several of the other West Indies, beginning at 11:30 p.m., the 12th and lasting until 10:30 p.m., the 13th. At noon the 12th we received notice from Dominica (an island to the south of us) that a hurricane was forming and had its center over that island. One by one, the islands to the north of Dominica reported the approaching storm. I worked until five, and went home and began preparing for the event.

Mr. Baker (the agronomist at this station, whose wife and two children are luckily in the States at present) closed his house as tightly as possible and came over to spend the time with us as it would not be so lonely, and our house looked to be stronger than his did.

I nailed cleats across the doors and some of the windows and storm shutters (not lattice affairs as we see in the States, for ornament) which are on each window. I hooked all of the shutters from the inside and nailed the hooks into the loops. Then more cleats were nailed on the inside. At about eight (the 12th) we had everything securely fastened, but we continued through the night and the next day to add more security. At ten o'clock, the wind was approaching hurricane proportions.

We took the barometer from the weather-recording station at the Experiment Station to keep through the night. The barometer began falling early in the morning of the twelfth and fell gradually until about five o'clock that night; then it began to drop by leaps and bounds. Helen and I were expecting something similar to a tornado at home. Our expectations were over-satisfied. At ten o'clock, the wind had reached the point where my vocabulary is at an end for the lack of words to describe it. It was awful, but wait until 11:30 when the hurricane really reached here, then to stay with it through its increasing severity until 4:30 in the morning of the 13th, when the barometer was at its lowest. Clyde likely knows best the sensation which our house gave throughout the most severe portions of the storm if he will compare it with riding a rough-riding locomotive. My, how we wished for Arkansas! Yes, we prayed, the three of us. Between our inspection of shutters, watching the barometer and our praying, we spent the most hectic night of our lives. We heard an awfully strong puff, then we peeped through the keyhole and saw a part of the porch lying out in the yard in front. Through the same keyhole - our only porthole through which we could see the outside - we saw palm trees broken off and uprooted and a whole field of nothing but a litter of gnarled sheet iron roofing. This we saw the morning of the 13th. At 4:30 the morning of the 13th the barometer, as I have said, was at its lowest. It remained at that point (28.60) for about fifteen minutes. I can not even attempt to express the pleasurable feeling we had when we first saw that needle come back up to 28.61, to 28.62, to 28.65. Simply said, it gave us happiness. Throughout the storm, the barometer would fluctuate continuously, many times as much as five degrees. These fluctuations were directly proportional to the severity of the puffs of the wind. When the barometer was at its lowest, the storm was at its worst. The storm subsided a little more rapidly than it came on.

The ceiling of our living room was lifted and re-seated to the height of about six inches many times. The walls, which we have been unable to see why they were constructed so thick (2'2"), shook very much. You can be sure that we were all tired and very nervous. At 2:00 p.m., the 13th, we opened one of the shutters on the leward side and looked out. We felt like crying. All the ground was nothing less than a litter of the remains of buildings, and every shrub, bush and tree was entirely bare of all its foliage. Our porch was a thing of the past, and the roof over the living room was peeled off. Part of the porch was blocking the rear door. At 4:00 p.m., we went outside and looked about. I can not describe our sensation. We were very thankful to have been permitted to live through such a thing that had given so much destruction.

We came down to the station where Mr. Baker's house is (his house is a frame structure and apparently of a flimsy type). We had expected to see little or none of it, but to our pleasant surprise the thing was entirely intact. It was soaking wet inside but that was all that was wrong. Our kitchen and pantry were the only two rooms left dry. The station office building received little damage. A plant propagation house was wrecked. The Director's home (he is on vacation in the States at present) was wrecked. Many of the minor buildings were torn us. We went back and spent a wonderful night at sleep and got up the next morning and went to town. Much of the town is a wreck. The wireless station was working all right but all it could get was distress calls from ships. St. Thomas and Puerto Rico could not be heard from. The cable was broken, so we were in a world to

to ourselves. We left the messages (one to Helen's people and one to Jewell) with the Captain of the Marines here, asking that he send them as soon as he established communication. So far, we know of no lives being lost, but my, there is a great property damage.

Slight rains fell throughout the hurricane, but the floods descended at the end of the great wind. The 14th the island was "afloat." We had about fifteen feet of eave-trough left, and that much caught sufficient water to fill our cistern.

This hurricane is said by the oldtimers to have been even worse than the great one of 1899. As I have said, I had always wanted to be in a train wreck ever since "Forty Five" ran off the dump at Brooks, and I had always wanted to be seasick, but I had never wanted any hurricane; now I say I want no other.

Our house will soon be repaired and the vegetation of the island will soon come out and we will be glad again that we are in the Tropics. The sun is shining brightly; the seas is calm and the barometer is almost back to normal.

Signed: Claud L. Horn.

Copies to:
A. B. Horn
C. V. Horn
J. M. Horn
R. J. Horn
Ira Fore

LLOYD ROWLAND HORN was born July 31, 1863, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He died July 27, 1926, in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was a son of Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. He was a member of A.F. & A.M., also other Masonic bodies. In his early manhood, he spent about two years with my parents in Howard County, Arkansas. For many years, he was a drygoods salesman, in Little Rock. About the year 1907, he engaged in a general mercantile business at the mining town of Bauxite, which business he continued to manage for several years. About 1915, he retired from active business, and thereafter lived in Little Rock until his death. On December 27, 1891, he was married to Lula Harrison, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died
Lurana Vashtie Horn	Sept. 3, 1893	At age 2 weeks

This child was buried in the Horn family lot, in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant.

Lloyd Rowland Horn suffered a stroke of paralysis, and was an invalid for many months before his death. He is survived by his wife, who lives at their old home 624 West 14th Street, Little Rock.

HULDAH BEDFORD HORN was born December 19, 1865, three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. She taught in the rural schools of the community in which she lived. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On December 4, 1890, she was married to Albert L. Ulmer, and to them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edith Ulmer	Jan. 15, 1895		Omer Kerr
Unnamed child		At birth	

This family lived on a farm near Pebble Hill, a short distance northeast of Bryant. About the year 1897, they settled on land joining my grandfather's farmstead on the south, and they have lived there until the present time.

Albert L. Ulmer was born May 18, 1859. I could tell you a good joke on him, but had better not put it in writing.

Address, Route 1, Box 9, Bauxite, Arkansas.

EDITH ULMER was born January 15, 1895, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the only living child of Albert L. Ulmer and Huldah Bedford Ulmer. She attended Bauxite High School. On September 17, 1916, she was married to Omer Kerr, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Merdith Kerr	July 7, 1917		
Maxine Kerr	Feb. 2, 1922		

For a time, this family lived in Little Rock. They moved a number of years ago to Detroit, Michigan, where they reside at 2322 Fourth Street.

LEWIS BYRD HORN was born September 2, 1870, three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. Member of Christian Church. For many years, was employed as boilermaker in the railway shops in North Little Rock. On December 24, 1903, he was married in Saline County, to Mollie Salley, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth Horn	Oct. 17, 1905		

The home of this family is located at the crossing of the old Benton-Pine Bluff road and the old Little Rock-Sheridan road, a few hundred yards south of Hunter's Ford. While their home is located only two miles east of Bauxite, for convenience their mail is received at R.F.D. #2, Alexander, Arkansas (time this was written: 1924). Since then, Lewis Byrd Horn and Mollie Salley Horn have been divorced, the wife and their daughter residing at Benton. Lewis Byrd Horn married, secondly, Augusta Waite.

Address, Route 2, Alexander, Arkansas.

ELIZABETH HORN was born October 17, 1905, near Bauxite, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the only child of Lewis Byrd Horn and Mollie Salley Horn. Is a graduate of Bauxite High School and a business school, and is very brilliant. She is employed in a secretarial capacity at Benton, Arkansas, where she and her mother live. She is unmarried.

LURANA VANOLA ("NOLA") HORN was born December 1, 1874, three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the youngest born to Francis Marion Horn and Lurana Jane Rowland Horn. Attended school at Bryant, and taught school there. She also taught school in Jefferson County, Arkansas, for the past thirty odd years. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On December 31, 1896, she was married to James Tullus Kirklin, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lois Kirklin	Apr. 27, 1899	June 11, 1899	
Lloyd Kirklin	Aug. 20, 1900		
Floy Kirklin	Feb. 5, 1902		
M. Maeriece Kirklin	Mar. 3, 1909		
James Tullus Kirklin, Jr.	May 30, 1913	July 12, 1913	

James Tullus Kirklin suffered for a long while following a stroke of appoplexy. He died at Redfield during the latter part of August, 1935, being the day after my sister Bertha and I visited Aunt Nola at Redfield.

Address: P. O. Box 7, Redfield, Arkansas, Jefferson County.

LOYD KIRKLIN was born August 20, 1900. He is the oldest living child of James Tullus Kirklin and Lurana Vanola Horn Kirklin. He served in the United States Army during the World War, being stationed at Fort Leavenworth (Kansas) Military Training Camp. By occupation, he is a plasterer and lath mechanic. He resides (1936) in Memphis, Tennessee.

FLOY KIRKLIN was born February 5, 1902. She is a daughter of James Tullus Kirklin and Lurana Vanola Horn Kirklin. She is a graduate nurse, now employed at Pulaski County Hospital, Little Rock.

M. MAERIECE KIRKLIN was born March 3, 1909. He is a son of James Tullus Kirklin and Lurana Vanola Horn Kirklin. Address: P.O.Box 7, Redfield, Ark.

CHAPTER IV(1-3)

MARY (POLLY) HORN was born A.D.1825, in Perry County, Ala. She died A. D. 1903, in the vicinity of her birth. She was a daughter of Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims Horn. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. During A. D. 1840, she was married in Perry County to Thomas Rayfield. They lived in the northwestern part of Perry County. To them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ervin Rayfield	1841	Oct. 6, 1883	
Margret Rayfield	1843	1918	W. W. Sims
Nathan Rayfield	1847	Apr. 17, 1906	Mary Cox
Allen L. Rayfield	Sep. 16, 1857		Ida Crawford
Thomas Rayfield, Jr.	Nov. 20, 1862	Apr. 3, 1919	Ida Hood

Mary ("Polly") Rayfield lived on a farm that was a portion of the old homestead of Jesse and Hannah Horn; her son, Allen L. Rayfield still lives in this same house.

ERVIN RAYFIELD was born during A.D. 1841, in Perry County, Arkansas. He died October 6, 1883, having never married. He was the eldest son of Thomas Rayfield and Mary "Polly" Rayfield.

MARGRET RAYFIELD was born during A.D. 1843, in Perry County, Alabama. She died A.D. 1918 in the vicinity of her birth. She was the only daughter of Thomas Rayfield and Mary ("Polly") Horn Rayfield. She was a member of the missionary Baptist Church. She was married to W. W. Sims, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
W. T. Sims			
George Sims			
Esther Lee Sims			
Mary Sims			
W. O. Sims			
Lenious C. Sims	-	-	Nannie Bamberg
Twins	-	Died young	

LENIOUS C. SIMS was born 18__, near Morgan Spring, Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of W. S. Sims and Margret Rayfield Sims. He is a member of the Methodist Church, and by occupation a state law enforcement officer. On _____, he was married to Nannie Bamberg, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Earl Sims	Aug. 3, 1903		Ellie Ellis
Otice Sims	Oct. 21, 1905		Mack Davis
Monett Sims	Sep. 21, 1908		L. Vernon
Mattie Sims	Nov. 22, 1909		Oren Eddinger
Harris A. Sims	Oct. 11, 1911	Oct. 22, 1911	

Address: Centerville, Alabama.

NATHAN RAYFIELD was born A. D. 1847, in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Thomas Rayfield and Mary ("Polly") Rayfield. He was a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. During A. D. 1878, he moved to Kerr County, Texas. During that same year, he was married to Mary Cox. To them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas C. Rayfield	Apr. 6, 1879		Pensy Young
Walter L. Rayfield	July 4, 1881		Dora Stevens
James Watts Rayfield	Sep. 9, 1887		Pauline Rue

On April 17, 1906, Nathan Rayfield died in Santa Rosa Hospital, in San Antonio, following an operation for a bladder ailment. His wife died A. D. 1899.

THOMAS C. RAYFIELD was born April 6, 1879, at Centerpoint, in Kerr County, Texas. He is the eldest born to Nathan Rayfield and Mary Cox Rayfield. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On November 9, 1908, he was married to Pensy Young. They had no children, and this couple was divorced. By occupation, Thomas C. Rayfield is a well driller. His address is Bandera, Texas.

WALTER L. RAYFIELD was born July 4, 1881, at Centerpoint, in Kerr County, Texas. He is a son of Nathan Rayfield and Mary Cox Rayfield. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. During A. D. 1906, he was married to Dora Stevens. They have no children. Address: Bandera, Texas.

JAMES WATTS RAYFIELD was born September 9, 1887, at Centerpoint, in Kerr County, Texas. He is a son of Nathan Rayfield and Mary Cox Rayfield. He is a member of the Baptist Church. He was married to Pauline Rue; they had no children, and were divorced. He is a clerk in a furniture and hardware store at Bandera, Texas.

ALLEN L. RAYFIELD was born September 16, 1857, in the northwestern part of Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Rayfield and Mary ("Polly") Rayfield. He was married to Ida Crawford, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ethel Rayfield	Nov. 2, 1880		_____ Johnson
Ada Rayfield	Feb. 10, 1883		_____ Hubbard
Wert Rayfield	Sep. 7, 1895		_____ Johnson
Irma Rayfield	Oct. 5, 1897		_____ Thomas
Earyle Rayfield	July 16, 1899		
Grace Rayfield	Oct. 24, 1902		
Adolphus Rayfield	Aug. 16, 1903		
Otha Rayfield	Dec. 31, 1904		
Eunice Rayfield	Aug. 28, 1906		

Allen L. Rayfield and family live on a farm located about one and one-half miles from the location of the old home of Nathan and Rebecca Horn. Address, Route 1, Morgan Spring, Perry County, Alabama.

Ethel Rayfield Johnson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Ada Rayfield Hubbard, 3308 Seventh Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Adolphus Rayfield, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

THOMAS RAYFIELD, JR. was born November 20, 1862, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He died April 3, 1919, near his birthplace. He was the youngest son of Thomas Rayfield and Mary ("Polly") Horn Rayfield. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. On January 2, 1889, he was married in Perry County, Alabama, to Ida Hood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl D. Rayfield	Dec. 24, 1889		Eva H. Thomas
Mary Alma Rayfield	Sep. 11, 1891		G. W. Townsend
Willard Rayfield	Apr. 17, 1893		Agnes Godfrey
Emma Lou Rayfield	Feb. 4, 1895		Carl L. Akers
Annie Laura Rayfield	Dec. 26, 1897		
Tillman Rayfield	Apr. 19, 1899	Oct. 1, 1902	
Cassie Rayfield	July 17, 1902		
Dallas Rayfield	Oct. 14, 1904		
Marie Rayfield	May 7, 1907		Ira B. Bond
Thomas Hood Rayfield	Mar. 6, 1910		

Address: Mrs. Ida Hood Rayfield, Moundville, Hale County, Alabama.

CARL D. RAYFIELD was born December 24, 1889, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He is the eldest born to Thomas Rayfield, Jr., and Ida Hood Rayfield. He is a member of Moundville Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a farmer, On November 14, 1909, he was married to Eva Hall Thomas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Duvall Rayfield	Oct. 19, 1910		
Thomas Allen Rayfield	Oct. 12, 1912		
Emma Alline Rayfield	Oct. 13, 1914	Oct. 2, 1924	
Ida Evelyn Rayfield	Jan. 22, 1916		
Mary Willard Rayfield	May 12, 1918		
Carl Edward Rayfield	July 13, 1920		
Annie Louise Rayfield	Mar. 23, 1922		

Address: Route 2, Moundville, Hale County, Alabama.

MARY ALMA RAYFIELD was born September 11, 1891, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. She is a member of the Baptist Church. She has followed hospital work for an occupation. On November 22, 1908, she was married to G. W. Townsend. No record of children. During 1926, was residing at Fondren, Mississippi.

WILLARD RAYFIELD was born April 17, 1893, in Perry County, Arkansas. He is a son of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. Member of Baptist Church. He is engaged in hospital work. On December 15, 1925, he was married to Agnes Godfrey. No record of children. During 1926, was residing at Fondren, Mississippi.

EMMA LOU RAYFIELD was born February 4, 1895, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 26, 1923, she was married to Carl L. Akers. No record of children. During 1926, was residing at Fondren, Mississippi.

ANNIE LAURA RAYFIELD was born December 26, 1897, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Unmarried (1926). Address: Moundville, Alabama.

CASSIE RAYFIELD was born July 17, 1902, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. Member of Baptist Church. Unmarried (1926). Address: Moundville, Alabama.

DALLAS RAYFIELD was born October 14, 1904, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a farmer. Unmarried (1926). Address: Moundville, Alabama.

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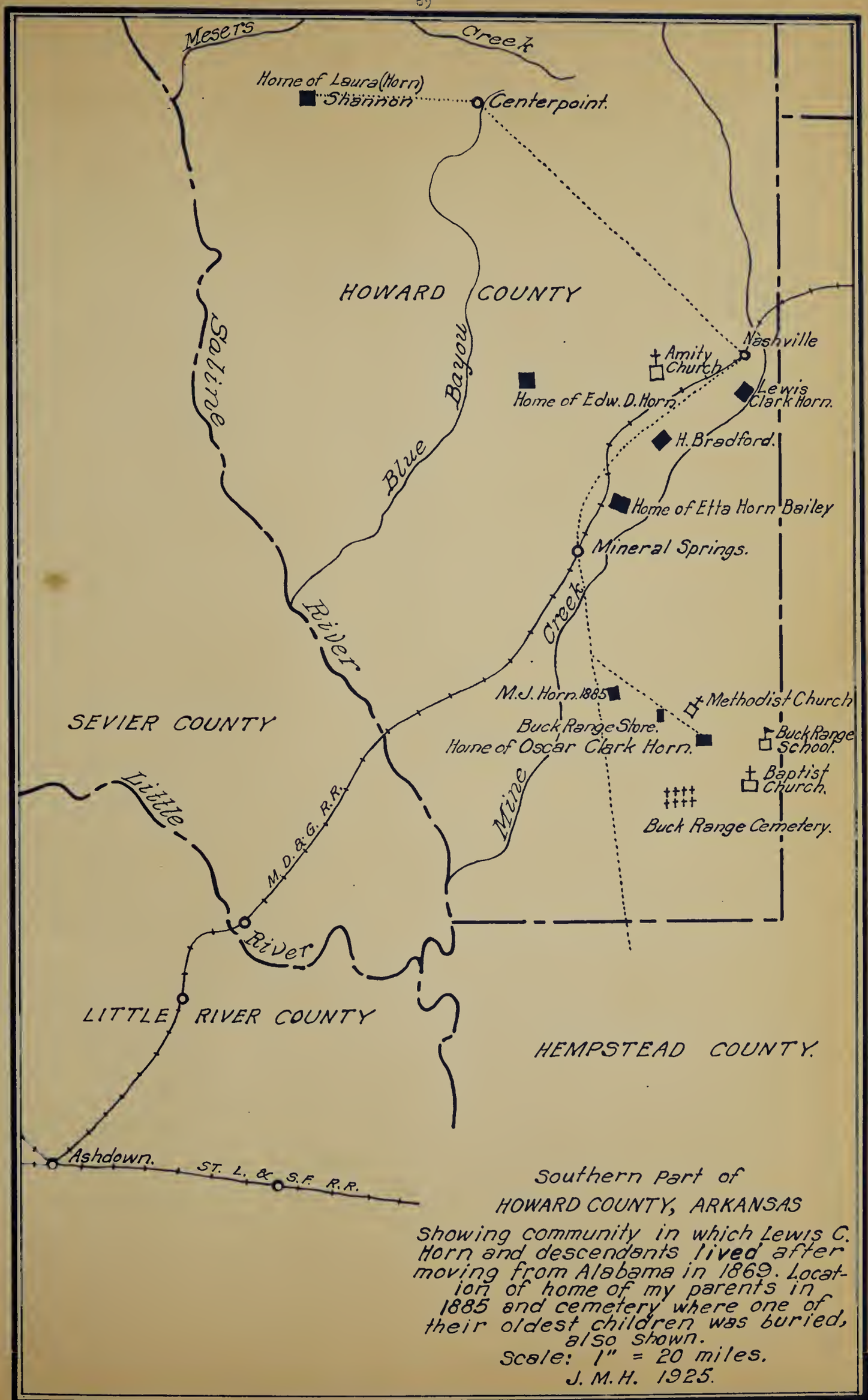
MARIE RAYFIELD was born May 7, 1907, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Rayfield, Jr. and Ida Hood Rayfield. Member of Baptist Church. On December 25, 1924, she was married to Ira B. Bond, Address, Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama.



Southern Part of
HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
Showing community in which Lewis C. Horn and descendants lived after moving from Alabama in 1869. Location of home of my parents in 1885 and cemetery where one of their oldest children was buried, also shown.
Scale: 1" = 20 miles.
J. M. H. 1925.

CHAPTER IV(1-4)

LEWIS CLARK HORN was born A.D.1826, on a farm located about twelve miles northwest of the town of Marion, in Perry County, Alabama. He died October 6, 1893, at his home located two and one-half miles south of the town of Nashville, in Howard County, Arkansas. He was a son of Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims Horn. About A.D. 1848, he left his father's home, going to Shelby County, Alabama, where he worked as a hooper making barrels at the lime kilns there. He later went to Bibb County, Alabama, and lived with his brother, Page Horn, but between crop seasons he returned to the lime kilns for employment. Lewis Clark Horn enlisted in the Confederate States Army, at Randolph, Bibb County, Alabama, April 7, 1862. He served in Company F, 44th Regiment, Alabama Infantry, which organization was transferred to the battlefields in Virginia. He served throughout the period of the war, with the exception of a short time when he was on the casualty list. He was admitted to General Hospital, at Richmond, Virginia, September 24, 1864, and was furloughed for forty-five days, on October 10, 1864, while recuperating.

Upon being discharged from the Army, Lewis Clark Horn returned to Alabama. The homes and community of Nathan Horn, Page Horn and Lewis Clark Horn, near Randolph, had been made desolate during the late war; it was decided to move away from that settlement and go to the cotton belt. Some of the negroes were left on the place in Bibb County, and some moved with the Horns to the cotton belt (though all of them were then free, according to the new law of the land). Page Horn and Nathan Horn rented plantations in the northeastern part of Marengo County, Alabama, where good crops soon made them fairly prosperous again. Here Page Horn died, December 5, 1867. Lewis Clark Horn was married to Eliza Sparks, daughter of James and Mary Sparks, on the same day that his brother, Page, died (although Uncle Lewis did not know of his brother's illness until later). Lewis Horn was older than Page Horn, but Uncle Lewis lived with his brother, Page, after the latter's marriage. Following the death of Page Horn, his widow and Lewis Clark Horn farmed for one more year the place that Page Horn had rented, then Page Horn's widow and children moved to Perry County and bought a farm and there lived for two years. Then Caroline, the widow of Page Horn, was married to William Tubs, from Texas, and during A. D. 1870

they sold out and moved to the Lone Star state. Mr. Tubbs was on a visit back in Alabama when he met and was married to Caroline Horn.

Lewis Clark Horn and his wife moved to Shelby County, Alabama, A. D. 1869, but remained there only a few months, after which they moved, during December of that year, to Arkansas, settling on a farm situated two and one-half miles southwest of the town of Nashville, in Howard County.

To Lewis Clark Horn and Eliza Sparks Horn the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Oscar Clark Horn	Aug. 14, 1869		Effie Ashford
Laura Jane Horn	June 9, 1873		1.G.W.Choat 2.J.A.Shannon
Mary Etta Horn	Oct. 21, 1876		J. W. Bailey
Edward Damascus Horn	Apr. 7, 1879		Lillie A. Bailey
Paratine Sims Horn	Dec. 19, 1882		Robt. H. Ford

Eliza Sparks Horn died June 9, 1887, near Nashville, Arkansas.

Lewis Clark Horn and his wife were members of Amity Baptist Church, located a short distance west of Nashville. They were buried in Amity cemetery. Amity Church was, at first, a log schoolhouse, where Oscar C. Horn began school at the age of six years.

OSCAR CLARK HORN was born August 14, 1869, in Shelby County, Alabama. He is the eldest born to Lewis Clark Horn and Eliza Sparks Horn. When about four months of age, moved with his parents to Arkansas, settling in Howard County. He is a farmer. Member of Baptist Church. On November 12, 1893, he was married to Effie Ashford, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Lloyd Horn	Nov. 24, 1894		Mary O. Reed
Ollie Loe Horn	Feb. 8, 1897	June 18, 1913	
Ince Quintila Horn	July 24, 1900		M. B. Stone
Verna C. Horn	Sep. 10, 1906		R. W. Schooly
Rema Horn	June 18, 1909		
Oscar Roy Horn	July 26, 1913	Feb. 8, 1918	
Jimie Horn	Sep. 26, 1915		

Address, Route 2, Mineral Springs, Arkansas.

JOHN LLOYD HORN was born November 24, 1894, near Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas. He is eldest born to Oscar Clark Horn and Effie Ashford Horn. On February 13, 1916, he was married to Mary Oliver Reed, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Reed Horn	Sep. 13, 1916		
Edna Horn	Oct. 5, 1918		
Oscar Roy Horn	Oct. 21, 1920		
Douglas Horn	Aug. 4, 1923		

Mary Oliver Reed Horn was born October 29, 1897, near Mineral Springs, Arkansas. Address: Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

LAURA JANE HORN was born June 9, 1873, in Howard County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Lewis Clark Horn and Eliza Sparks Horn. On September 10, 1889, she was married to George Washington Choat, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Earl Barnes Choat	July 6, 1890	Feb. 16, 1919	Bessie Bean

Laura Jane Horn Choat lived with her first husband for only about six months, after which they were divorced. On March 1, 1895, she was married to James Alford Shannon, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hal Edward Shannon	Feb. 10, 1895		Nell Clardy
Louis Aaron Shannon	Jan. 13, 1897		
Sarah Hortense Shannon	Apr. 13, 1902		August Mitchell
Roland D. Shannon	Mar. 4, 1905		
Bessey Faye Shannon	Feb. 27, 1914		
James Garner Shannon	Feb. 27, 1914		

Address: Mrs. James A. Shannon, Route 1, Centerpoint, Arkansas.

EARL BARNES CHOAT was born July 6, 1890, in Howard County, Arkansas. He died February 16, 1919, in Howard County, Arkansas. He was the only child of George Washington Choat and Laura Jane Horn Choat. On November 28, 1916, he was married to Bessie Bean. Address of the widow is Centerpoint, Arkansas.

HAL EDWARD SHANNON was born February 10, 1896, in Howard County, Arkansas. He is a son of James Alford Shannon and Laura Jane Horn Shannon. He is a farmer. On December 26, 1920, he was married to Nell Clardy, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Floyd Edward Shannon	July 7, 1922		

Hal Edward Shannon was in military service during the World War, for a period of three months, having been stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Address: Centerpoint, Arkansas.

SARAH HORTENSE SHANNON was born April 13, 1902, in Howard County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Alford Shannon and Laura Jane Horn Shannon. On November 27, 1924, she was married to Augustus Mitchell. No record of children. Address: El Dorado, Oklahoma.

MARY ETTA HORN was born October 21, 1876, near Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Lewis Clark Horn and Eliza Sparks Horn. On November 11, 1897, she was married to James Warren Bailey, brother of Alberta Bailey, and to them no children were born. Address: Route 5, Nashville, Arkansas.

EDWARD DAMASCUS HORN was born April 7, 1879, near Nashville, in Howard County, Arkansas. He is a son of Lewis Clark Horn and Eliza Sparks Horn. He is a farmer. On February 4, 1904, he was married to Lillie Alberta Bailey, a sister of James Warren Bailey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Vera Cleo Horn	Dec. 4, 1904	Aug. 21, 1921	William Chandler
Robert Lewis Horn	Oct. 18, 1906		Olivia Copeland
Lester Earl Horn	Oct. 18, 1908		Cleo Dennis
Elsie Horn	Apr. 17, 1911		James L. Wakefield
Oscar Russell Horn	Dec. 8, 1914		
Elmer Grady Horn	Oct. 11, 1916		
Annie Lee Horn	Dec. 27, 1918		
Betty Jo Horn	Mar. 14, 1926		

Address: Route 5, Nashville, Arkansas.

VERA CLEO HORN - was born December 4, 1904, near Nashville, Arkansas. She died August 21, 1921. She was the eldest born to Edward Damascus Horn and Lillie Alberta Bailey Horn. On January 21, 1921, she was married to Wm. Chandler.

ROBERT LEWIS HORN was born October 18, 1906, near Nashville, Arkansas. He is a son of Edward Damascus Horn and Lillie Alberta Bailey Horn. On January 25, 1930, he was married to Olivia Copeland. No children. Olivia Copeland Horn was born October 31, 1910.

LESTER EARL HORN was born October 18, 1908, near Nashville, Arkansas. He is a son of Edward Damascus Horn and Lillie Alberta Bailey Horn. On October 27, 1934, he was married to Cleo Dennis, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jimmie Earl Horn	June 17, 1935		

Cleo Dennis Horn was born September 22, 1906.

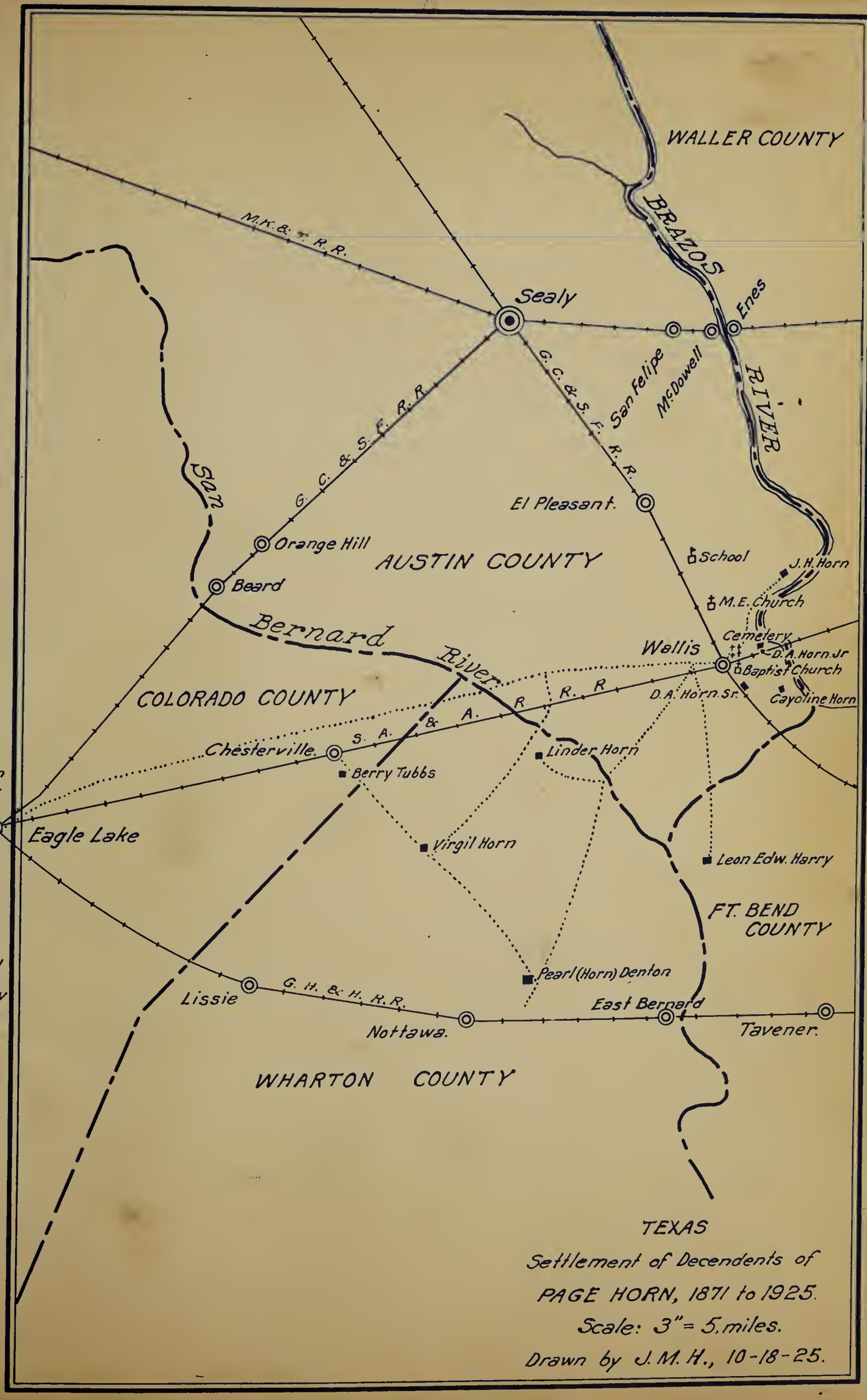
ELSIE HORN was born April 17, 1911, near Nashville, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Edward Damascus Horn and Lillie Alberta Bailey Horn. On April 10, 1926, she was married to James Luther Wakefield. No children.

PARATINE SIMS* HORN was born December 19, 1882, near Nashville, in Howard County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Lewis Clark Horn and Eliza Sparks Horn. On December 23, 1900, she was married to Robert Henry Ford, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Odessa May Ford	May 12, 1908		

Address: Mrs. R. H. Ford, Route 5, Nashville, Arkansas.

*Sims, the family name of her paternal grandmother.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Orange Hill
AUSTIN COUNTY
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Cemetery
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D.A. Horn Jr
Baptist Church
COLORADO COUNTY
D.A. Horn Sr.
Cayoline Horn
S. A. & A. R. R. R.
Chesterville.
Linder Horn
Berry Tubbs
Eagle Lake
Virgil Horn
Leon Edw. Harry
FT. BEND COUNTY
Pearl (Horn) Denton
Lissie
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TEXAS
Settlement of Decendents of
PAGE HORN, 1871 to 1925.
Scale: 3" = 5. miles.
Drawn by J. M. H., 10-18-25.

CHAPTER IV(1-5)

LITTLE PAGE CALLOWAY HORN

(BETTER KNOWN SIMPLY AS "PAGE HORN")

WAS born December 25, 1831, on a farm located about twelve miles northwest of Marion, in Perry County, Alabama, and but a short distance from the Morgan Spring postoffice. He died December 5, 1867, in the northeastern part of Marengo County, Alabama. He was a son of Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims Horn. He was a farmer. On July 13, 1851, he was married to Caroline Buff, a school teacher, who was born at Macon, Georgia. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah Frances ("Fanny") Horn	Sep. 6, 1852		George Harry
David Amazon Horn	Feb. 7, 1854	Jan. 23, 1936	Amanda E. Harry
Marion Horn	Feb. 16, 1856	Aug. 5, 1871	
Hugh G. Horn	July 9, 1858		Julia Bulloch
Semantha Horn	Sep. 3, 1860	Oct. 22, 1860	
Little Edward Horn	Aug. 31, 1861	Aug. 9, 1863	
Laura P. C. Horn	Nov. 19, 1863	June 19, 1864	
Damascus ("Mack") Horn	May 1, 1866	Feb. 26, 1902	Eliza Johnston

At the time Francis Marion Horn left his father's home in Perry County, Alabama, 1847, his brothers Lewis and Page also left, the latter two moving to Shelby County, Alabama, and it was at the latter place Page Horn was married. Lewis Horn lived with his brother, Page Horn, in Shelby County.

On May 6, 1862, Little Page Calloway Horn enlisted in the Confederate States Army, in Bibb County, Alabama. The records of the War Department, in Washington, show he was a private in Company H, 44th Regiment, Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army. He participated in a number of major battles in Virginia and adjoining states. Received a wound in the ankle, and was furloughed for thirty days, being allowed to return home to recover. Rejoined his organization at the expiration of leave, and served until cessation of hostilities.

Following the close of the war, Page Horn returned to his family in Bibb County, Alabama. Soon thereafter they moved to a farm located in the northeastern part of Marengo County, Alabama, in what was known as the cotton belt. Here Page Horn died. He was buried in Greer Cemetery, in that community.

After the death of Page Horn, his widow, Caroline, was married to William Tubbs. They, together with Page Horn's children, moved via rail and boat to Wharton County, Texas, during A. D. 1871. To William Tubbs and Caroline Buff Horn Tubbs, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Berry Tubbs	Apr. 15, 1871		
Ernest Leon Tubbs	Aug. 12, 1873		

Caroline Buff Horn Tubbs died August, __, 1890, at Yoakum, Texas. William Tubbs died A. D. 1876, at San Felipe, in Austin County, Texas.

Berry Tubbs is married and has several children. Resides in Houston, Texas. Ernest Leon Tubbs is married and has several children. He is an Apostolic minister of the Gospel. Address is Los Angeles, California.

SARAH FRANCES ("FANNY") HORN was born September 6, 1852, in Perry County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to Little Page Calloway Horn and Caroline Buff Horn. When I saw her during the latter part of January, 1936, she was quite active, both mentally and physically. She moved with her parents to Bibb County, Alabama, and settled near the town of Randolph, when she was quite young. The family lived at the latter place for twelve years. Page Horn and his father, Nathan Horn, bought land in Bibb County for the pine timber that was on it. They contracted to furnish timbers to the Southern Railroad, which passed through the locality. By the employment of slaves, they made cross-ties and bridge timbers for the railway and delivered them to the right-of-way of the railroad. Sarah Frances Horn attended a short term of school before the Civil War, two short terms duringthe war and and one after the war. She was nine years of age when the war began. Her father joined the army of the South, and was away from home almost four years. She helped her mother spin thread with which to make clothing for the family. They spun and wove all of the clothes they wore, and all of the clothing was sewed by hand. Her mother sewed a great deal for the Confederate Government, making clothing for the soldiers. Sarah Frances Horn would become very tired while working at the spinningwheel. Her mother would assign to her a task to spin so much in a week, if she finished the task her mother would get her something nice or let her visit a little friend and spend a day or night with her, which, childlike, was greatly enjoyed. There was to be a camp meeting one mile from her home, and her mother gave her a task of so much to spin in the week; if she accomplished it, she was to be allowed to attend the meeting the following week, and needless to say she attended the meeting. When very small, she would ride horseback behind her father's saddle to attend church and Sunday School. During the Spring of A. D. 1865, the Southern and Union armies met at the home of Page Horn, near Randolph.

They formed a line through the front yard and fought a skirmish. The family of Page Horn fled to the home of Nathan Horn and hid in a big pine-log smokehouse. The negroes and livestock were concealed far away in the hills. When Page Horn came home from the army, he found his place and the remainder of the community so badly torn up that he just left the place and moved down in the cotton belt of Marengo County to raise cotton (Bibb County soil did not produce cotton well). Some of the negroes were left on the place in Bibb County, and some went with the family to the cotton belt (though all then were free to do as they pleased or could). Page Horn rented a large farm; he worked hired hands and also had some sub-renters. He lived two years after the war, passing December 5, 1867, and was buried in Greer Cemetery, located about five miles from Uniontown, Alabama. The widow of Page Horn remained in Marengo County one year after the death of her husband. Her brother-in-law, Lewis Clark Horn, lived with them during that year. This brother-in-law was married to Eliza Sparks on the same day Page Horn died. Uncle Lewis was fifty miles away and word could not be gotten to him. He was older than his brother, Page, but had for years lived with Page. He was forty years old when he was married and his wife was twenty. Sarah Frances Horn's mother and Lewis Clark Horn farmed the place that Page Horn had rented, for one more year, then the family moved to Perry County and bought a farm, and here they lived two years. Here her mother was married to William Tubbs, and during 1870, they and all of the children of Page Horn moved to Texas. Below is recounted by Sarah Frances Horn the itinerary of this family to Texas:

> "We came by rail from Marion, Alabama, to Selma, Alabama; from there to New Orleans, Louisana, by steamboat, down the Alabama River. We were six days on that boat. We crossed the mouth of the Mississippi River in a steam ferry; then we went by rail to Brashier City, Louisiana, where we were detained for quite a while on account of yellow fever quarantine in Galveston. We went from Brashier City to New Iberia, Louisiana, then went out in the country and picked cotton. We stayed there until next Spring, then we went back to Brashier City and came on to Texas. We came to Galveston on a steamship; from there to East Bernard, Texas, by rail; from there in a hack to where we intended to live. There was no Wallis, or even a railroad here then. We arrived in Texas in March, 1871. I have have two half-brothers, Berry Tubbs and Ernest Tubbs, whom I helped to raise. Mr. Tubbs died. We children were married. Mother broke up housekeeping and taught school until her health failed. She died at my house in Yoakum, Texas, in 1891, at the age of fifty-six years.

During A. D. 1874, Sarah Frances Horn was married to George Harry, at Brenham, Texas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
_____ (son)		Infancy	
_____ (daughter)		"	
Jesse Harry	Dec. 10, 1884		Martha F. Smith.
Leon Edward Harry	July 21, 1887		Josephine Talafuse

(George Harry died, 1935.)

Address: Chosterville, Texas.

JESSE HARRY was born December 10, 1884. He is a son of George Harry and Sarah Frances Horn Harry. On September 30, 1906, he was married to Martha Ferguson Smith, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Walter Lee Harry	Feb. 6, 1909	1919	
Howard Raymond Harry	Jan. 10, 1911		
Jessie May Harry	May 31, 1914		
Everett Harry	July 21, 1917		
G. P. Harry	Apr. 4, 1920		

Address, Jesse Harry, Station Agent, G.C.& S.F. Railway, Garwood, Texas.

LEON EDWARD HARRY was born July 21, 1887. He is the younger son of George Harry and Sarah Frances Horn Harry. Attended school at Wallis and Yoakum, Texas. Member of Baptist Church. On November 18, 1916, he was married to Josephine Talafuse, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ernest Edward Harry	Sep. 14, 1917		
Verna Ray Harry	Sep. 23, 1919		
Milly Irene Harry	Apr. 14, 1922		
Edna Lucile Harry	Feb. 4, 1924		

Address: Wallis, Texas.

DAVID AMAZON HORN was born February 7, 1854, in Perry County, Alabama. He died 5:30 a.m., January 23, 1936, at his home in Wallis, Austin County, Texas. He was a son of Little Page Calloway Horn and Caroline Buff Horn. He was a member of the Baptist Church. After the death of his father and following shortly after the close of the Civil War, the mother of David Amazon Horn was married to William Tubbs. In a year or two after this marriage, the family, including all of the children of Little Page Calloway Horn, emigrated to Texas, arriving in Wharton County, near East Bernard, during March, 1871. Here David Amazon Horn grew to manhood. He was engaged in farming and in cattle raising. On February 6, 1875, he was married to Amanda Elizabeth Harry, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Julia Elizabeth Horn	July 24, 1875		1.Coleman Harmon 2.Herman A.Brown
Annie Gertrude Horn	Dec. 28, 1876		Wm. A. Ransom
Mark L. ("Buddie") Horn	May 4, 1879	Aug. 19, 1899	Maud Morris
Lura C. Horn	Sep. 24, 1880		J. Dennis Butler
Calloway Horn	Sep. 28, 1882	Sept 28, 1882	
Maggie Caroline Horn	Jan. 5, 1884	Nov. 20, 1907	Henry Morris
G. D. Horn	Sep. 19, 1886	Mar. 1887	
Lee Austin Horn	Feb. 19, 1887	Oct. 16, 1899	
L. Page C. Horn	Feb. 7, 1888		Georgie Lasch
J. ("Jay") Henry Horn	Nov. 19, 1891		Julie Solomon
Marchel Lafayette Horn	Dec. 5, 1893	April 16-1970	Georgia McCauley
Minnie Dora Horn	Nov. 30, 1896		J. Ray Burnett
David Amazon Horn, Jr.	Dec. 4, 1899		Leona Morgan

I recall when I was about nine years of age (think it was late summer of A.D.1899) that David Amazon Horn and wife and the two next to youngest children listed above visited with Francis Marion Horn and my father in Saline County, Arkansas.

The funeral of David Amazon Horn was conducted at the Baptist Church, in Wallis, at 2:00 p.m., January 24, 1936, interment following in Wallis Cemetery in a grave by the side of that of his wife.

Amanda Elizabeth Horn was born July 26, 1856. She died at midnight, October 6-7, 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Ray Burnett, in Houston, Texas, interment being in Wallis Cemetery. She was a daughter of Marcus Lafayette H. Harry and Elizabeth Pryor Harry. A monument marks her grave.

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JULIA ELIZABETH HORN was born July 24, 1875, at Wallis, Texas. Died 1962. She is the eldest born to David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. On November 16, 1894, she was married to Coleman Harmon, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ada Harmon	Sep. 2, 1895	1928	Joseph Wagner
Bertha May Harmon	Jan. 5, 1897		1. N. H. Rao 2. _____
Sidney Amazon Harmon	Nov. 7, 1898		1. Emma Ziegler 2. Bessie _____

Coeman Harmon and Julia Elizabeth Horn Harmon were separated and divorced. On January 23, 1904, Julia Elizabeth Harmon was married to Herman A. Brown, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alvin Brown	June 12, 1906		
Lloyd Earl Brown	Jan. 13, 1908		

Herman A. Brown was born September 7, 1879, near Gadsden, Alabama. He is a son of Wilbur and Mattie Brown.

Address: 2013 Shearn Street, Houston, Texas.

ADA HARMON was born September 2, 1895. She was the eldest child of Coleman Harmon and Julia Elizabeth Horn Harmon. On February 2, 1923, she was married to Joseph Wagner. They had no children. They resided in St. Louis. Ada went to San Antonio in an endeavor to improve her health. She died, 1928, in the latter named city.

BERTHA MAY HARMON was born January 5, 1897. She is a daughter of Coleman Harmon and Julia Elizabeth Horn Harmon. On December 13, 1915, she was married to N. H. Rao, a musician. They had no children. They were divorced. Bertha May remarried. She has no children.

SIDNEY AMAZON HARMON was born November 7, 1898. He is a son of Coleman Harmon and Julia Elizabeth Horn Harmon. On December 12, 1922, he was married to Emma Ziegler, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sidney Amazon Harmon, Jr.	Dec. 8, 1924		
Charles Edward Harmon	Apr. 23, 1925	Oct. 21, 1926	

Sidney Amazon Harmon and Emma Ziegler Harmon were separated and divorced. Sidney married, next, Mrs. Bessie _____. Address: 1812 Dart Street, Houston, Texas.

ANNIE GERTRUDE HORN was born December 28, 1876, in Austin County, Texas. She is a daughter of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Horn. On January 5, 1893, she was married to William Alfred Ransom, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Willie Bell Ransom	Dec. 27, 1895		Mattie Leonard
Eddie Clifford Ransom	Sep. 2, 1897		1. Nora McGee 2. Edna Byrd
Robert James Ransom	June 24, 1899		Inez Wooley
Mamie Lee Ransom	June 22, 1900		Chas. J. Horth
Roddie Reed Ransom	Dec. 16, 1902		Susan Hard
Sadie May Ransom	June 13, 1906		1. Roy L. Oakes 2. T.N. Nichols
Ruby Mertle Ransom	July 31, 1908		Wylie Height
Henry Brown Ransom	Feb. 25, 1911		Addie L. Swenson
Ivy Aylor Ransom	Nov. 27, 1913		Chas. L. Gunthrie

William Alfred Ransom, was born May 5, 1870, in Lee County, Texas. He died February 24, 1917, in Austin County, Texas. During A.D. 1923, Annie Gertrude Ransom moved to Houston, Texas. Address: 5405 Larkin Street, Houston, Texas. (T-4731)

WILLIE BELL RANSOM was born December 27, 1895, in Austin County, Texas. He is the eldest born to William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Horn Ransom. By occupation, he is a police officer. He was married, during 1918, to Mattie Leonard, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Ransom	1919		
Millard Ransom) twins	1921		
Willard Ransom) twins	1921		

Address: 2508 Genesee Street, Houston, Texas. (H-4209)

EDDIE CLIFFORD RANSOM was born September 2, 1897, in Austin County, Texas. He is a son of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Ransom. On January 10, 1917, he was married to Nora McGee, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Winnie Lenora Ransom	Aug. 1, 1918		

On July 13, 1924, Nora, the wife of Eddie Clifford Ransom, died. On February __, 1926, he was married to Edna Byrd, a step-sister of the wife of Roddie Reed Ransom.

Address: _____ Neyland Street, Houston, Texas.

ROBERT JAMES RANSOM was born June 24, 1899, in Austin County, Texas. He is a son of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Ransom. By occupation, he is a automotive mechanic, being employed by Vacuum Oil Company. During 1920, he was married to Inez Wooley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Robert James Ransom, Jr.	1921		
Irma Inez Ransom	1923		

Address: Texas City, Texas.

MAMIE LEE RANSOM was born June 22, 1900, in Austin County, Texas. She is a daughter of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Ransom. During 1920, she was married to Charles J. Horth, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles J. Horth, Jr.	1921		
Minle Horth	1923		
Juerlene Horth	1926		

Address: Hockley, Texas.

RODDIE REED RANSOM was born December 16, 1902, in Austin County, Texas. He is a son of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Ransom. During 1926, he was married to Susan Hard. Address: Houston, Texas.

SADIE MAY RANSOM was born June 13, 1906, in Austin County, Texas. She is a daughter of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Horn Ransom. On July 21, 1923, she was married to Roy Lee Oakes, in Houston, Texas. No children were born to them, and they were divorced. Saddie May married, next, R. T. Nichols. They have no children. Address: 221 Neyland Street, Houston, Texas.

RUBY MERTLE RANSOM was born July 31, 1908, in Austin County, Texas. She is a daughter of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Horn

Ransom. On January 9, 1925, she was married to Wylie Height. No children were born to them. Address: Baytown, Texas.

HENRY BROWN RANSOM was born February 25, 1911. He is a son of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Ransom. Was married to Addie L. Swenson. Address: Bryan, Texas.

IVY AYLOR RANSOM was born November 27, 1913. She is a daughter of William Alfred Ransom and Annie Gertrude Horn Ransom. During 1928, she wasmarried to Charles Louis Gunthrie, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John L. Gunthrie	May 3, 1929		
Vernon Raymond Gunthrie	Sept. 6, 1935		

Address: 5405 Larkin Street, Houston, Texas.

LLARK L. HORN was born December 4, 1879, in Austin County, Texas. He died August 19, 1899. He was a son of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. He died one month after his marriage to Maud Morris, sister of Henry Morris. His widow later married _____ Stodman, and they reside near Richmond, Texas.

LURA CAROLINE HORN was born September 24, 1880, in Austin County, Texas. She is a daughter of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. She is a very zealous and devout Christian. On December 9, 1896, she was married to James Dennis Butler, and to them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mattilee Butler	Aug. 17, 1898		1. Earl Speights 2. T. E. Shoup
Reda Irene Butler	Oct. 19, 1900		1. Jack Speights 2. A. J. Davis
J. Dennis Butler, Jr.	Oct. 23, 1904		1. Una Kay 2. Effie Simmones

James Dennis Butler is a mechanical engineer for Houston Light and Power Company. Address: No. 14 Linwood Street, Houston, Texas. (W-1651).

MATTILEE BUTLER was born August 17, 1898. She is the eldest born to James Dennis Butler and Lura Caroline Horn Butler. She was married, first, to Earl Speights, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died
D. E. Speights		D.Y.
LaVoice Speights) twins		D.Y.
LaVern Speights) twins		D.Y.

This couple was separated and divorced. Mattilee married, secondly, Theron E. Shoup. To them no children were born. Address: 1437½ Ashland Street, Houston, Texas (T-1788).

REDA IRENE BUTLER was born October 19, 1900. She is a daughter of James Dennis Butler and Lura Caroline Horn Butler. On August 8, 1918, she was married to Jack Speights, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died
Jack Speights, Jr.	Mar. 12, 1920	Stillborn

This couple was separated and divorced. Reda Irene married, secondly, A. J. Davis, on January 20, 1934. They have no children. Mr. Davis, by a previous marriage, is father of a very intelligent little boy, who now (1936) is about ten or eleven years of age. Mr. Davis is an oil field worker. Address: 1501 Austin Street, Houston, Texas (F-4788).

J. DENNIS BUTLER, JUNIOR was born October 23, 1904. He is a son of James Dennis Butler and Lura Caroline Horn Butler. He was married to Una Kay, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Virginia Van Butler	Sept. 1923		

This couple was separated and divorced. Una Kay Butler remarried. The child, Virginia Vann, resides in Houston with her maternal grandmother.

During 1925, J. Dennis Butler, Junior, was married to Effie Simmones. Address is Houston, Texas.

MAGGIE CAROLINE HORN was born January 5, 1884, in Austin County, Texas. She died November 20, 1907. She was a daughter of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. She was married to Henry Morris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Austin Morris			
James Morris			
Blanche Morris			

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Honry Morris is a brother of Maud Morris who was the wife of Mark L. Horn.

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AUSTIN MORRIS, Wallis, Texas.
JAMES MORRIS, Thompson, Texas.

BLANCHE MORRIS was married to J. Heath, and to them one daughter, Effie Vaughn Heath, was born during August, 1925. Address: Rosenberg, Texas.

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LITTLE PAGE CALLOWAY HORN II was born February 7, 1888, in Austin County, Texas. He is a son of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. He is a member of the Christian Church. By occupation, he is a carpenter and contractor. During A.D. 1899, he was married, at Brenham, Texas, to Georgie Lasch, and to them were born:

Althea Beatrice Horn	Oct. 8, 1907	Dawson B. Coward
Willie Mae Horn	May 10, 1910	

Address: 3015 Norhill Boulevard, Houston, Texas. (V-21873).

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ALTHEA BEATRICE HORN was born October 8, 1907. She is a daughter of Little Page Calloway Horn II and Georgie Lasch Horn. Was graduated from High School in Houston and from Massey Business College, Houston. A stenographer and secretary, before her marriage. On June 16, 1930, she was married to Dawson Burnett Coward, at the home of her parents in Houston. Address: 5201 Nolda Street, Houston, Texas.

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J. HENRY HORN was born November 19, 1891, at Wallis, Texas. He is a son of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. On October __, 1909, he was married to Julie Solomon, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
J. Charley Horn	Jan. 5, 1911		
Willie Flynn Horn	Dec. 27, 1913		
Earl Everett Horn	Nov. 29, 1915		
Florence Virginia Horn	Sep. 1, 1923		

Address: Sealy, Texas.

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MARCHEL LAFAYETTE HORN was born December 5, 1893, in Austin County, Texas. He is a son of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. By occupation, he is a carpenter. On April 7, 1917, he was married to Georgia McCauley, and to them were born: died April-16-1970-

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Murwyn Leslie Horn	Dec. 11, 1919	DEC. 7. 1939.	
Gilbert Warren Horn	May 23, 1926		

Address: 5236 Nolda Street, Houston, Texas.

MINNIE DORA HORN was born November 30, 1896, in Austin County, Texas. She is a daughter of David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. On July 20, 1918, she was married to J. Ray Burnett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dorris Lee Burnett	July 29, 1919		Allen Kohler, Mar. 23, 1936
Edwin William Burnett	Sep. 15, 1925		

Address: 1521 Colier Street, Houston, Texas. (W-7713).

DAVID AMAZON HORN, JUNIOR was born December 4, 5, 1899, in Austin County, Texas. He is the youngest born to David Amazon Horn and Amanda Elizabeth Harry Horn. On November ___ 1920, he was married to Leona Morgan, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
David J. Horn	Feb. 7, 1926		
Norman Jean Horn	Feb. 28, 1935		

Address: _____ McKinney Street, Houston, Texas.

HUGH G. HORN was born June 9, 1858, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of Little Page Calloway Horn and Carolino Buff Horn. Moved with his parents to Marengo County, Alabama, following the close of the Civil War. After the death of his father A. D. 1867, moved with his mother to Austin County, Texas, and there Hugh G. Horn grew to manhood. He followed farming and ranching. Was married to Julia Bullock, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marion Horn	Mar. 17, 1880	Sep. 12, 1896	
Ida Horn	Dec. 1882		Geo. Y. Morgan
Lender Horn	Dec. 4, 1883		Ruby Emmit
Mattie Horn	May 10, 1884		Joseph Witt
Hattie Horn	Jan. 4, 1890		Bine Woods

On January 1, 1890, Julia, the wife of Hugh Horn, died. On July 9, 1891, Hugh G. Horn was married to Mollie Brimage, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas ("Tommie") Horn	Feb. 10, 1892	May 10, 1924	Mary ____
Walter Horn	May 10, 1894		Nettie McGhee
Mack Horn	Apr. 10, 1896		May Rusk
Birdy Horn	Mar. 22, 1900		J. A. Alphin
Mary G. Horn	Mar. 17, 1902		Arvil Wilhite
Bessie Lee Horn	July 9, 1904		Hugh Pearson
Annie Belle Horn	Mar. 22, 1905		T. A. Williams

On February 1, 1920, this family moved from Wharton County, Texas, to Waco, Texas. In the latter place, Hugh G. Horn followed the trade of harnessmaker. The family returned to Wallis, Texas, the present address.

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I D A H O R N was born December __, 1882, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Julia Bullock Horn. On September 15, 1900, she was married to George Y. Morgan, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Daisy Morgan			
Daniel Morgan			
Earl Morgan			
Clyde Morgan			
Charles Morgan.			

Address: Eagle Lake, Colorado County, Texas.

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L E N D E R H O R N was born December 4, 1883, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. He is a son of Hugh G. Horn and Julia Bullock Horn. By occupation, he is a farmer. On August 15, 1908, he was married to Ruby Emmit, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Arthur Horn	Aug. 20, 1910		
Joseph Horn	May 10, 1912		
Walter Horn	Feb. 12, 1917		

Address: Wallis, Texas.

MATTIE HORN was born May 10, 1884, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Julia Bullock Horn. During September, 1904, she was married to Joseph Witt, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Cathrene Witt	July 15, 1915		
Annie Nell Witt	1918		

Address: 808 Caldwell Street, Yoakum, Texas.

HATTIE HORN was born January 1, 1890, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Julia Bullock Horn. During January, 1907, she was married to Bine Woods, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Helen Woods	Mar. 1909		
Harry Woods	Apr. 1911		

Address: Corner Noble and James Street, Houston, Texas.

THOMAS ("TOMMIE") HORN was born February 10, 1893, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. He died May 10, 1924, following an injury. He was a son of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On March 10, 1919, he was married to Mary ___, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Raymond Horn	May 10, 1921		
Margret Horn	Jan. 2, 1923		

W A L T E R H O R N was born May 10, 1894, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. He is a son of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On February 10, 1921, he was married to Nettie McGhee. No children. Address: 401 North 4th Street, Waco, Texas.

M A C K H O R N was born April 10, 1897, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. He is a son of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On November 15, 1924, he was married to May Rusk. No children. Address: 617 North Buffalo Street, Cleburne, Texas.

B I R D Y H O R N was born March 22, 1900. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On September 20, 1918, she was married to J. A. Alphin, and to them the following child was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Juanita Alphin	Aug. 22, 1919		

Address: Mart, McLennan County, Texas.

M A R Y G. H O R N was born March 17, 1902, on a ranch in Wharton County, Texas. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On May 4, 1922, she was married to Arvil Wilhite. No children. Address: 401 North 4th Street, Waco, Texas.

BESSIE LEE HORN was born July 9, 1904, at Wallis, Texas. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On January 27, 1923, she was married to Hugh Pearson, and to them the following child was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
H. G. Pearson	Nov. 10, 1924		

Address: 716 North 9th Street, Waco, Texas.

ANNIE BELLE HORN was born March 22, 1905, at Wallis, Texas. She is a daughter of Hugh G. Horn and Mollie Brimage Horn. On March 1, 1923, she was married to T. A. Williams. No children. Address: Waco, Texas.

DAMASCUS ("MACK") HORN was born May 1, 1866, near Uniontown, in Marengo County, Alabama. He died February 26, 1902, near Chesterville, Texas. He was the youngest born to Little Page Calloway Horn and Caroline Buff Horn. When a child, moved with his mother to Texas, settling in Wharton County, A. D. 1871. During December, 1887, he was married to Mrs. Eliza Johnston, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Pearl Horn	Mar. 1889		Rufus Denton
Virgil Horn	July 22, 1891		Ethel Ingram
Herbert Horn	July 9, 1893	May 1899	

The occupation of Damascus Horn was stock raising and farming. The widow of Damascus Horn lives with her son, Virgil Horn, near Chesterville, Texas.

P E A R L H O R N was born March __, 1889, in Austin County, Texas. She is the eldest born to Damascus Horn and Eliza Johnston Horn. She is a member of the Christian Church. During A. D. 1904, she was married to Rufus Denton, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Irene Denton			
Glenn Denton			
Clem Denton			
Vearl Denton			
Melard Denton			
Mace Denton			
Rufus Denton, Jr.			
Irvin Denton			

Address: Eldridge, Colorado County, Texas.

V I R G I L H O R N born July 22, 1891, in Austin County, Texas. He is a son of Damascus Horn and Eliza Johnston Horn. By occupation, he is a farmer. During July, 1916, he was married to Ethel Ingram, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jewell Horn			
Wilbur Horn			

Address: Chesterville, Texas.

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MALENDIA CAROLINA HORN

was born A. D. 1833, in Perry County, Alabama. She died October 15, 1897, near Homewood, in Scott County, Mississippi. She was the youngest born to Nathan Horn and Rebecca Sims Horn. She was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church, in Scott County, Mississippi. On November 20, 1848, she was married in Perry County, Alabama, to William Mart Harrison. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Robert Harrison	May 18, 1850		Sallie C. Coldman
John Oliver Harrison	Nov. 22, 1852		1._____ 2.Sarah J. Bradshaw 3. Lottie Ellis
Lieurah Harrison	Dec. 7, 1854	June 15, 1935	Phillip McGee
Mary Harrison	Oct. 8, 1857	May 1894	Peter Goodson
Margaret Harrison	Sep. 12, 1859		John Goodson
Nathan Vanvert Harrison	Dec. 8, 1861	June 16, 1925	Tempie Elmira Robinson
Allie Harrison	Jan. 12, 1864		Robt. McDaniel

William Mart Harrison, a younger brother of Louis Harrison, was born A. D. 1823. He served in the Confederate States Army, in Virginia, as wagonmaster, and while thus engaged he was stricken with Bright's disease. He died June 15, 1864, in the Army Hospital, at Richmond, Virginia.

Malendia Carolina Harrison and her children continued to live on their farm in Perry County, Alabama, until A. D. 1873. They then moved to Scott County, Mississippi. Malendia Caroline Harrison was buried in Hopewell Cemetery, near Homewood, Mississippi.

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WILLIAM ROBERT HARRISON was born May 18, 1850, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He died a few years ago at his home located near Homewood, in Scott County, Mississippi. He was the eldest born of William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. When a little boy, he witnessed the death of his great grandfather, Jesse Horn. By occupation, he was a farmer and singing master. He was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church, in Scott County, Mississippi. On January 5, 1870, he was married to Sallie Cathaline Coldman. They lived near Homewood, Mississippi, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lula A. Harrison	Feb. 11, 1871		George Johnson
William James Harrison	Oct. 11, 1873		Linnie D. Johnson
John Wesley Harrison	Mar. 10, 1876		Beulah Wicker
Robert Lowery Harrison	Dec. 24, 1878		Allie Hawkins
Mary Elizabeth Harrison	Sep. 26, 1881		Dennie Austin
Charlie Thomas Harrison	Jan. 8, 1884		Nancy Avender
Nelie Caroline Harrison	Feb. 17, 1886		Frank Bailey

LULA A. HARRISON was born February 11, 1871. She is the eldest born to William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On October 5, 1893, she was married to George Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edna Johnson	Nov. 1, 1894		
Lonnie Mai Johnson	Feb. 11, 1896		
Ottis Johnson	Mar. 1, 1901		Bertha Wicker
Sidney Johnson	Nov. 14, 1902		

Address: Homewood, Mississippi.

OTTIS JOHNSON was born March 1, 1901. He is a son of George Johnson and Lula A. Harrison Johnson. On February 11, 1920, he was married to Bertha Wicker, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whommarried
O. C. Johnson	July 21, 1925.		

SIDNEY JOHNSON was born November 14, 1902. He is the youngest born to George Johnson and Lula A. Harrison Johnson. On July 1, 1922, he was married to _____, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Floyd Johnson	May 9, 1925		

WILLIAM JAMES HARRISON was born October 11, 1873. He is a son of William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On October 8, 1893, he was married to Linne Dora Johnson, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Allie Harrison	Feb. 22, 1895		R. T. Gatewood
Lessie Harrison	Dec. 17, 1896		Roy Gatewood
Robert Harrison	Feb. 27, 1899		Essie Wicker
Charlie Harrison	Mar. 1, 1902		
L. D. Harrison	Nov. 22, 1912		

Address: Homewood, Mississippi.

ALLIE HARRISON was born February 22, 1895. She is the eldest born to William Harrison and Linnie Dora Johnson Harrison. On December 14, 1913, she was married to R. T. Gatewood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ethel Gatewood	Sep. 24, 1914		
Emma Gatewood	Apr. 14, 1916		
Mildred Gatewood	Sep. 24, 1918		
W. A. Gatewood	Apr. 9, 1920		
Christine Gatewood	Jan. 6, 1922		
Minnie Merle Gatewood	Feb. 12, 1924		
W. J. Gatewood	Nov. 10, 1925		

Address: ____

LESSIE HARRISON was born December 17, 1896. She is a daughter of William James Harrison and Linnie Dora Johnson Harrison. On April 12, 1914, she was married to Roy Gatewood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alva Gatewood	Jan. 11, 1915		
Leona Gatewood	Oct. 2, 1918		
Dewey Gatewood	Mar. 14, 1922		
Delsie Gatewood	Apr. 8, 1925		

Address: _____

ROBERT HARRISON was born February 27, 1899. He is a son of William James Harrison and Linnie Dora Johnson Harrison. On August 31, 1918, he was married to Essie Wicker, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Leverne Harrison	Jan. 14, 1920		

Address: _____

JOHN WESLEY HARRISON was born March 10, 1876. He is a son of William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On February 17, 1897, he was married to Beulah Wicker. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Homer Harrison	Apr. 24, 1898		
Lillian Harrison	Dec. 21, 1904		
Otice Harrison	Dec. 23, 1909		
Henry Mart. Harrison	Oct. 12, 1915		

Address: Wicker, Mississippi.

ROBERT LOWRY HARRISON was born December 24, 1878. He is a son of William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On December 25, 1898, he was married to Allie Hawkins, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Percy Harrison	Oct. 22, 1899		
Sallie Harrison	July 12, 1901		Aaron Johnson
Liles Harrison	Aug. 11, 1903		Pearl Key
James Harrison	July 3, 1906		
Lauther Harrison	Mar. 6, 1910		
Nollie Harrison	Mar. 13, 1912		
Mattie Ola Harrison	Apr. 1, 1915		
Willie Harrison	Jan. 30, 1918		
Ausborne Harrison	Dec. 4, 1920		
Mary Ella Harrison	July 4, 1922		

Address: Homewood, Mississippi.

SALLIE HARRISON was born July 12, 1901. She is a daughter of Robert Lowery Harrison and Allie Hawkins Harrison. On October 2, 1920, she was married to Aaron Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Johnson	Dec. 14, 1921		
George Lowry Johnson	Oct. 11, 1925		

LILES HARRISON was born August 11, 1903. He is a son of Robert Lowery Harrison and Allie Hawkins Harrison. On February 6, 1923, he was married to Pearl Key, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Winston Harrison	Apr. 20, 1925		

MARY ELIZABETH HARRISON was born September 26, 1881. She is a daughter of William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On January 5, 1902, she was married to Dennie Austin, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Oliver Austin	Nov. 5, 1902		
Louie Austin	Jan. 11, 1904		
Otto Austin	June 20, 1905		
Harvey Austin	June 24, 1907		
Ernest Austin	Apr. 6, 1909		
Viola Austin	May 1, 1911		
Julie Austin	Jan. 1, 1913		
Johnnie D. Austin	May 4, 1915		
Estelle Austin	Nov. 8, 1917		

Address: Raleigh, Mississippi.

CHARLIE THOMAS HARRISON was born January 8, 1884. He is a son of William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On October 10, 1915, he was married to Nancy Arender, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bessie Mae Harrison	Dec. 15, 1918		
Eastland Harrison	Apr. 4, 1921		
Nathan Harrison	Feb. 11, 1925		

Address: Kline, Miss.

NELIE CAROLINE HARRISON was born February 17, 1886. She is the youngest born to William Robert Harrison and Sallie Cathaline Coldman Harrison. On July 24, 1910, she was married to Frank Bailey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Johnnie Mack Bailey	June 7, 1915		
Leland Bailey	Mar. 24, 1917		
Madeline Bailey	Oct. 14, 1918		
Nelson Bailey	Sep. 18, 1920		
Morrin D. Bailey	June 22, 1922		
Thelma Ree Bailey	Mar. 23, 1924		
Margie Ree Bailey	Jan. 4, 1926		

Address: Kline, Mississippi.

JOHN OLIVER HARRISON was born November 22, 1852, near Morgan Spring, Alabama. He is a son of William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. By occupation, he is a farmer. At the time his mother and his brothers Robert and Vanvert moved to Mississippi, John Oliver Harrison moved to Arkansas, settling in Searcy County. On August 12, 1875, he was married to _____, at Leslie, in Searcy, County, Arkansas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Missouri A. Harrison	1872		
Kansas Harrison	1874		
Malendia Harrison	1876		
Hettie Lee Harrison	1876		

Following the death of his first wife, John Oliver Harrison was married to Sarah J. Bradshaw, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Huah Harrison	1887		

John Oliver Harrison married, thirdly, to Lottie Ellis, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charlie Harrison	Oct. 22, 1888	Aug. 19, 1909	
B. Harrison	Dec. 11, 1890	June 25, 1909	
Floyd Harrison	Feb. 2, 1892		
Fred Harrison	Mar. 27, 1894		
Edd Harrison	Nov. 21, 1898		
Allie V. Harrison	Mar. 22, 1900		
Bessie Harrison	Feb, 15, 1904		
Van Harrison	Mar. 6, 1907		
Robert James Harrison	Mar. 7, 1909		

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LIEURAH HARRISON was born December 7, 1854, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. She died June 15, 1935, in Soott County, Mississippi. She was a daughter of William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. She was a member of Good Hope Baptist Church. She moved with her mother, during 1873 to Scott County, Mississippi. She was married to Phillip McGee, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie McGee		Dead	
Walter McGee		Dead	
Marion McGee		Dead	
Lola McGee			
Bertha McGee			Floyd G. Waltman Rl B 43, Lake, Miss.

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MARY HARRISON was born October 8, 1857, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. She died May, 1894, at Otho, in Scott County, Miss. She was a daughter of William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. Sho was a member of Hopewell Baptist Church. She was married to Peter Goodson. They lived at Otho, Mississippi, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Arthur Goodson			
Horace Goodson			
Cordelia Goodson,			

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MARGRET HARRISON was born September 12, 1859, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. She was a daughter of William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. She was a member of New Zion Lutheran Church, near Otho, Mississippi. Moved with her mother to Scott County, Mississippi, A. D. 1873. She was married to John Goodson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Oliver Goodson	Oct. 8, 1882		
Tennie Goodson	May 7, 1884		
Albert Franklin Goodson	Mar. 5, 1886		
William H. Goodson	May 7, 1888	May 5, 1914	
Allie Goodson	May 31, 1890		
Stella Goodson	Feb. 12, 1892		
Nola Goodson	Sep. 28, 1894		
Leslie Goodson	Mar. 28, 1896		
Pearl Goodson	Feb. 22, 1898		
Eli Goodson	Aug. 25, 1900		
Ray Goodson	July 12, 1903		

Address of this family was Otho, Scott County, Mississippi, but letter of February 15, 1936, addressed to Mrs. John Goodson, was returned marked "Deceased." I did not learn the exact date of her death.

NATHAN VANVERT HARRISON was born December 8, 1861, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He died June 16, 1925, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. He was a son of William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. He was a member of Pine Ridge Baptist Church. He served for fifteen years as clerk of his church. By occupation, he was a farmer. On March 20, 1885, he was married in Mississippi to Tempie Elmira Robinson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Henry Graham Harrison	Jan. 10, 1886		Jennie Richardson
Zada Parolee Harrison	Feb. 22, 1888		Lee May
Woody May Harrison	Jan. 11, 1890		Jones Atkinson
Nora Harrison	Feb. 7, 1893	1894	
Eunice Ethel Harrison	Dec. 11, 1895		Robert Ledlow
Rosie Etta Harrison	Dec. 25, 1897		Geo. W. Evans

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ora Lillian Harrison	Jan. 14, 1899		Oscar Myers
Mary Estolle Harrison	Mar. 15, 1901		
Annie Beula Harrison	Oct. 27, 1903		
Lilly Vera Harrison	July 1, 1905		
Roberta Hassie Harrison	Sep. 6, 1907		

Mrs. Tempie Elimra Harrison now (1927) resides with her four youngest daughters on the family farmstead, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi.

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HENRY GRAHAM HARRISON was born January 10, 1886, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. He is the eldest born of Nathan Vanvert Harrison and Tempie Elmira Robinson Harrison. He is a member of Pine Ridge Baptist Church. On January 18, 1914, he was married to Jennie Richardson, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elsie Marie Harrison	June 18, 1920		

Address: Lawrence, Newton County, Mississippi.

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ZADA PAROLEE HARRISON was born February 22, 1888, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of Nathan Vanvert Harrison and Tempie Elmira Robinson Harrison. She is a member of Forest Baptist Church, at Forest, Mississippi. She was married to Lee May, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elzie Moody May			

Address: Forest, Scott County, Mississippi.

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WOODY MAY HARRISON was born January 11, 1890, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of Nathan Vanvert Harrison and Tempie Elmira Robinson Harrison. She is a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church. On June 12, 1914, she was married to Jones Atkinson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Laverne Elmira Atkinson	Aug. 18, 1920		
Mary Eloise Atkinson	May 16, 1922		
Vera Ercelle Atkinson	Aug. 6, 1925		

Address: Lawrence, Newton County, Mississippi.

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EUNICE ETHEL HARRISON was born December 11, 1895, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of Nathan Vanvert Harrison and Tempie Elmira Robinson Harrison. On August 8, 1917, she was married to Robert Ledlow, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
_____	June 10, 1918	June 10, 1918	
Elton Erle Ledlow	Sep. 4, 1919		
Madeline Ledlow	Oct. 6, 1921		
Mary Helen Ledlow	Dec. 23, 1924		

Address: Lawrence, Mississippi.

ROSIE ETTA HARRISON was born December 25, 1897, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughter of Nathan Vanvert Harrison and Tempie Elmira Robinson Harrison. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Laurel, Mississippi. On December 24, 1914, she was married to George W. Evans, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ralph Adolphus Evans	Nov. 22, 1915		
George W. Evans, Jr.	Nov. 23, 1922		

Address: Laurel, Mississippi.

ORA LILLIAN HARRISON was born January 14, 1899, near Lawrence, in Newton County, Mississippi. She is a daughtor of Nathan Vanvert Harrison and Tempio Elmira Robinson Harrison. She is a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church. On December 24, 1916, she was married to Oscar Myers, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Irma Lucille Myers	Nov. 6, 1917		
Willie Cecil Myers	Aug. 2, 1919		

Address: Forest, Scott County, Mississippi.

A L L I E H A R R I S O N was born January 12, 1864, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to William Mart Harrison and Malendia Carolina Horn Harrison. She moved with her mother to Scott County, Mississippi, during A.D. 1873. She is a member of Laurel Second Baptist Church. She was married to Robert McDaniel, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Atley McDaniel		Dead	
Hattie McDaniel			
Desser McDaniel			

Address: Laurel, Jones County, Mississippi.

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VAN VERT HORN II

was born March 14, 1848, in Hale County, Alabama. He died June 21, 1925, at Marietta, in Cobb County, Georgia. He was the only child born to Nathan Horn and Eliza Loving Horn. During boyhood and youth, lived with his father near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama, his mother having died when he was quite young. He was a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. On April 23, 1870, he was married to Hettie Parizade Duckett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Eulalia Horn	Feb. 12, 1872		John Lee Reed
Senoria Adelia Horn	Sep. 22, 1873		1. Lee Wylie 2. James O. Reed
Nathan James Woodward Horn	June 9, 1875		1. Rosanna Mildred Spinks 2. Lizzie Ann Davis
Martha Saline Coryell Horn	May 15, 1877		H. D. Barber
Mary Alva Beatrice Horn	Dec. 25, 1880		1. Thomas Shaw 2. J. M. Alexander
Eliza Van Vert Horn	July 23, 1882		L. A. Spinks
Mattie Myrtle Horn	Feb. 26, 1886		J. E. Turner
Sallie Ibera Horn	Mar. 30, 1888		J. W. Hicks

During A. D. 1871, Van Vert Horn and his wife moved to Texas, settling in Van Zandt County, and here their two eldest children were born. About A.D. 1874, this family moved to Cooke County, Texas. Two years later, they returned to Alabama, settling in DeKalb County. They lived later in Wilcox County, Alabama. They went on to Cobb County, Georgia, where the majority of the descendants of Van Vert Horn II and his wife now live. Address: Mrs. Hettie P. Horn, Route 4, Marietta, Cobb County, Georgia.

The only time that my grandfather, Francis Marion Horn, ever saw his half-brother, Van Vert Horn, was on the occasion of Van Vert's removal trip to Alabama, about 1876. Van Vert and family traveled via wagon, and when they reached Arkansas River at Little Rock, Van Vert inquired of the bridge-keeper if he knew of a man named Horn living somewhere in central Arkansas. The keeper knew my grandfather, and gave Uncle Van Vert direction as to how to reach Francis Marion Horn's home. Uncle Van Vert left his family in Little Rock, and rode one of his horses twenty miles westward to my grandfather's. My father was but a mere lad then, but he recalled and told to me (December,1925) of his half-uncle's visit. Uncle Van Vert rode up to the front gate, shouted a hello, and my grandfather went out to see who it was. Uncle Van Vert spent the night with grandfather; following day returned to Little Rock and resumed his journey to Alabama.

ANNIE EULALIA HORN was born February 12, 1872, in Van Zandt County, Texas. She is the eldest born to Van Vert Horn II and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. On _____ __, 189__ she was married to John Lee Reed, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dovie Lee Reed	Mar. 15, 1892		Drake Dobbs. Marietta
Corbett Deward Reed	June 4, 1894		Allie Tommie Marietta
James Luther Reed	July 27, 1895		Ludy Pace Atlanta
Minnie Beatrice Reed	Feb. 27, 1897		Samuel Pair Atlanta
Isaac VanVert Reed	Mar. 31, 1900		Lula Sanders Marietta
Esta Parizade Reed	Nov. 10, 1903		Grady Howard P.O.Box 505, Lake Alfred, Florida
Chester L. Reed	May 27, 1906		
Annie Irene Reed	Dec. 21, 1914		

Address: Route 4, Marietta, Cobb County, Georgia.

SENORIA ADELIA HORN was born September 22, 1873, in Van Zandt County, Texas. She is a daughter of Van Vert Horn II and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She was married to Robert Lee Wylie, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Roy Lee Wylie	Feb. 20, 1898		Gertrude Pace
Elmer G. Wylie	Dec. 7, 1903		Neppie Walker
Dessa Inez Wylie	Nov. 23, 1904		

Robert Lee Wylie died. Thereafter, his widow was married to James Crawford Reed, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Ralph Reed	Oct. 9, 1913		

James Crawford Reed is in the real estate business.

Address: Route 4, Marietta, Georgia.

To Roy Lee Wylie and Gertrude Pace Wylie four children were born.

To Elmer G. Wylie and Neppie Walker one child was born.

NATHAN JAMES WOODWARD HORN was born June 9, 1875, in Cooke County, Texas. He is the only son born to Van Vert Horn II and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Marietta, Georgia. For many years he has been a merchant at Marietta, and was also employed as a traveling salesman. On January 15, 1899, he was married to Rosanna Mildred Spinks, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died
_____	Feb. 19, 1900	Feb. 19, 1900

Three days later, Rosanna Mildred Horn died.

On December 28, 1904, Nathan James Woodward Horn was married to Lizzie Ann Davis. They have no children.

Address: 407 Church Street, Marietta, Cobb County, Georgia.

MARTHA SALINE CORYELL HORN was born May 15, 1877, in De Kalb County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Van Vert Horn II and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. She was married to Howard Durant Barber, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alma May Barber			J. G. Stanberry
Albert Durant Barber			Coralee Brown
Clifford Barber			Grace Adams

Howard Durant Barber is a real estate salesman.

Address: 5709 Centria Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

MARY ALVA HORN was born December 25, 1880, in Alabama. She is a daughter of Van Vert Horn and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. She was married to Thomas Shaw, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charlie Shaw			Thelma Mann
Joseph Shaw			
Earl Shaw			

Thomas Shaw died. Thereafter, Mary Alva Shaw was married to J. M. Alexander, a carpenter, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Alexander			
Richard Alexander			
Lucile Alexander			
Frank Alexander			
Jack Alexander			

Address of this family (1926): 59 Candler Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

ELIZA VAN VERT HORN was born July 23, 1882, in Wilcox County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Van Vert Horn II and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. She was married to Lewis Adolph Spinks, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lewis Nolan Spinks			
Coma Dell Spinks			Kinsey Foster
Nathan James Spinks			
Evelin Spinks			

Address: Marietta, Georgia.

MATTIE MYRTLE HORN was born February 26, 1886, in DeKalb County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Van Vert Horn II and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. She was married to Joseph Edwin Turner, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Sidney Turner	Jan. 14, 1906		
Minnie Dorris Turner	Mar. 21, 1909		
James Edwin Turner	Jan. 18, 1913		
Daniel Wheeler Turner	Aug. 29, 1916		
Van Vert Turner)	Apr. 8, 1923		
Hettie Parizade Turner)	Apr. 8, 1923		

Address: Route 4, Marietta, Cobb County, Georgia.

SALLIE IBERA HORN was born March 30, 1888, in DeKalb County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Van Vert Horn and Hettie Parizade Duckett Horn. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was married to John William Hicks, a locomotive engineer, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ernest Willio Hicks			
Grace Marie Hicks			
Cathren Hicks			
Billie Hicks			

Address: No. 8 Dixie Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Map showing
PARIS, ARKANSAS, AND ENVIRONS
Horn Settlement
1878 - 1925
Drawn by J. M. Horn

CHAPTER IV (1-8)

ALONZO L. HORN was born February 12, 1856, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is the eldest born to Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Perry County, Alabama, about three miles from the home of Josso Horn. He was married to Sarah Cathran Phillips, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edna Eula Horn	July 1, 1877	Oct. 23, 1879	
Buford Alonzo Horn	Dec. 2, 1878		Alice K. Pettigrew
Annie Leola Horn	Apr. 17, 1880		Smith Wood
Nathan Nehemiah Horn	Feb. 9, 1882	May 19, 1909	Etta Clem
Mary Jane Elizabeth Horn	Aug. 27, 1884		C. H. Ramey
Robert Ernest Horn	Aug. 27, 1886	May 20, 1890	
William Nicholson Horn	Sep. 4, 1888		Agnes Gossett
Herman Kavanaugh Horn	Nov. 27, 1891		Annie Nichols
Samuel Galloway Horn	Dec. 14, 1894		Ruth Carpenter
Cullie Jewell Horn	June 27, 1898		Nora Herring
Hubert Ray Horn	Nov. 26, 1900		Edna Sudheimer

During A.D. 1880, this family moved to Logan County, Arkansas, settling a few miles north of the town of Paris. Alonzo L. Horn studied for the ministry of the Gospel, and during A. D. 1886, he was licensed to preach by Reverend George Hill, presiding elder. He was ordained by Reverend Bush Key of Texas, at Conway, Arkansas, during A.D. 1902. He has served in many places in church work, the last charge having been on the Fort Smith (Arkansas) Circuit. He is a justice of the peace of Logan County, Arkansas.

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

BUFORD ALONZO HORN was born December 2, 1878, in Alabama. He is the eldest born to Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. During A. D. 1904, he was married to Allie K. Pettigrew (b. Nov. 28, 1886), and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Buford Ernest Horn	July 5, 1908		
Benjamin Nathan Horn	July 1912		
Maldo Alonzo Horn	Oct. 6, 1915		
Unnamed infant			
Unnamed infant			

Buford Alonzo Horn served for four years as County Clerk of Logan County, Arkansas.

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

ANNIE LEOLA HORN was born April 17, 1880. She is a daughter of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. She was married to Smith Wood. Address said to be Weleetka, Okfuskee County, Oklahoma. No record of children, as inquiries to her returned unclaimed.

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NATHAN NEHEMIAH HORN was born February 9, 1882, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He was a son of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. He was married to Etta Clem. He died, without issue, May 19, 1909. His wife also is dead.

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MARY JANE ELIZABETH HORN was born August 27, 1884, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. She was married to C. H. Raney. No record of children. On July 4, 1910, Mr. Raney was accidentally killed by a railway train. Address: Route 3, Paris, Arkansas (1925).

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WILLIAM NICHOLSON HORN was born September 4, 1888, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. On December 3, 1910, he was married to Agnes Gossett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harley Phillips Horn	Oct. 2, 1911		
Fred W. Horn	Dec. 8, 1913		
Esther Agnes Horn	Mar. 22, 1916		
William Chester Horn	Mar. 30, 1918		
John Ray Horn	Mar. 24, 1920		

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

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HERMAN KAVANAUGH HORN was born November 27, 1891, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. He is a brakeman on the Arkansas Central Railroad. On November 27, 1910, he was married to Annie Nichols, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Unnamed	July 31, 1911	July 31, 1911	

Address: H. K. Horn, Paris, Arkansas.

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SAMUEL GALLOWAY HORN was born December 14, 1894, near Paris, in Logan County, Ark. He is a son of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. He studied telegraphy at Draughon's Business College, in Little Rock, during 1911, at the same time that I was taking a business course there. He was married to Ruth Carpenter, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Samuel Galloway Horn, Jr.			

Samuel Galloway Horn is (1925) station agent for the Fort Smith and Western Railroad, at Bokoshe, LeFlore County, Oklahoma.

CULLIE JEWELL HORN was born June 27, 1898, near Paris, in Logan County, Ark. He is a son of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. He was married to Nora Herring, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dorthy Eugenia Horn	Jan. 11, 1922	Jan. 11, 1922	

Cullie Jewell Horn is an oil field pumper. During 1925, was residing at Desdemona, Texas.

HUBERT RAY HORN was born November 26, 1900, near Paris, in Logan County, Ark. He is a son of Alonzo L. Horn and Sarah Cathran Phillips Horn. He was married to Edna Sudheimer, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Myrtle Mary Horn	1920		

Hubert Ray Horn is employed by St. L. S. F. Ry., at Garnett station, Oklahoma. Mail address: Catoosa, Rogers County, Oklahoma.

L O U I S A H O R N was born September 5, 1857, in Marengo County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. On September 24, 1875, she was married to W. F. Tripp, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Walter Tripp	Apr. 8, 1876	Sep. 29, 1876	

Louisa Horn Tripp died April 12, 1876, She has no living descendants. Her body was buried in Greer Cemetery, located in the northeastern part of Marengo County, Ala., the grave being near that of Nathan Horn, her father.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HORN was born November 15, 1859, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He died January 17, 1900, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He was a son of Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. By occupation, he was a farmer. On July 23, 1882, he was married to Mary Elizabeth Darks, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Myrtle Horn	Apr. 16, 1883		J. F. Johnson
Chester Horn	May 19, 1885	July 14, 1890	
Ada Horn	Jan. 10, 1887		George Maddox
Elsie Horn	Oct. 27, 1888	Aug. 16, 1889	
Virgil C. Horn	Jan. 30, 1890		Minnie Garrett
Ivy Horn	Jan. 26, 1891	Dec. 22, 1904	
Diamond Horn	Aug. 18, 1892		Sylvester Pearson
Clara Horn	Dec. 17, 1893	Dec. 9, 1916	W. O. Grossno
Ocie Horn	Dec. 10, 1895	Dec. 3, 1924	P. C. Christensen
Vera Horn	Dec. 3, 1896	May 19, 1913	
Roy A. Horn	Apr. 6, 1898		Clara B. Holzman
George Marion Horn	Oct. 22, 1899	July 8, 1900	

Mary Elizabeth Darks was born October 28, 1865. She is a daughter of John Darks and Statia Jane Morris Darks. On January 29, 1912, she was married to Henry A. Brown. Address: Route 3, Paris, Arkansas.

MYRTLE HORN was born April 16, 1883, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. A devout Christian. On September 3, 1902, she was married to J. Frank Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Virgil Coy Johnson	July 5, 1903		Dymple Underhill
George Drew Johnson	Oct. 1, 1905		Ferne Harrington
Litha Pearl Johnson	June 19, 1907	Feb. 11, 1908	
Beulah Mae Johnson	Nov. 21, 1908		Lloyd A. Tridle
Eula Fae Johnson	Nov. 21, 1908	Apr. 27, 1911	
Fred Lamar Johnson	Nov. 9, 1913		
W. L. Johnson	June 9, 1913	July 21, 1915	
Carl Lee Johnson	Aug. 5, 1915		
Mary Katherine Johnson	Mar. 4, 1922		

J. Frank Johnson died. Address: Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, McCune, Kansas.

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V I R G I L C O Y J O H N S O N was born July 5, 1903, a son of J. Frank Johnson and Myrtle Horn Johnson. He is a salesman for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. On August 18, 1926, he was married to Dymple Underhill. No children. Address: P. O. Box 445, Neodesha, Kansas.

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G E O R G E D R E W J O H N S O N was born October 1, 1905, a son of J. Frank Johnson and Myrtle Horn Johnson. He is a baker by trade. On October 3, 1931, he was married to Ferne Harrington, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jaquelin Jeane Johnson	May 19, 1932		
Montie Deane Johnson	July 6, 1933		

George Drew Johnson and wife are members of the Christian Church.

Address: 1425 9th Street, Gering, Nebraska.

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B E U L A H M A E J O H N S O N was born November 21, 1908. She is a daughter of J. Frank Johnson and Myrtle Horn Johnson. She is a member of the Christian Church. On June 8, 1928, she was married to Lloyd A. Tridle, and to them no children were born. Mr. Tridle is a mechanic, having a business of his own in McCune, Kansas, where he and his wife live.

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FRED L. JOHNSON	Unmarried	P.O.Box 457, Grand Conloe, Washington
CARL LEE JOHNSON	Unmarried	P.O.Box 457, Grand Conleo, Washington

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A D A H O R N was born January 10, 1887, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. On December 16, 1906, she was married to George Maddox, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Maddox	Sep. 28, 1907		
Billie Maddox	July 10, 1913		

Address: Fort Gibson, Oklahoma.

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V I R G I L C. H O R N was born January 30, 1890, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. On May 2, 1919, he was married to Minnie Garrott, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruth Horn	Oct. 14, 1921		
Van Junior Horn	June 8, 1924		

Address: Virgil C. Horn, Bosler, Wyoming.

D I A M O N D H O R N was born August 18, 1892, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. She was married to Sylvester Pearson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Cloyce Pearson	Sep. 19, 1912		
Lois Pearson	Dec. 11, 1913		

Sylvester Pearson was killed, October 19, 1914, by a runaway team. On March 18, 1923, Diamond Pearson was married to C. H. Boatright. Address: San Marcos, Texas.

C L A R A H O R N was born December 17, 1893, in Logan County, Arkansas. She died December 9, 1916. She was a daughter of George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. On June 19, 1910, she was married to W. Otis Crossno, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
W. W. Crossno	June 24, 1911		
Augusta Crossno	Jan. 19, 1912	Apr. 25, 1914	
Tommie Ruth Crossno	May 4, 1914	Feb. 9, 1920	

O C I E H O R N was born December 10, 1895, in Logan County, Arkansas. She died December 3, 1924. She was a daughter of George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. On March 2, 1913, she was married to Paul C. Christensen, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Horace C. Christensen	Mar. 5, 1914	June 4, 1915	
Lillian Christensen	Aug. 5, 1915		
Clayton Lloyd Christensen	June 6, 1918		
G. W. Christensen	Feb. 22, 1919		
Bettie Ray Christensen	Aug. 13, 1923		

R O Y A. H O R N was born April 6, 1898, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of George Washington Horn and Mary Elizabeth Darks Horn. On January 20, 1923, he was married to Clara Bell Holzman, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nina Gene Horn	Oct. 24, 1924		

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

CHAPTER IV (1-10)

ROBERT DUKE HORN was born March 9, 1862, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. Moved to Logan County, Arkansas, during 1879. Attended Fort Smith High School, 1884-88. He was married to Sela May Robbins, of Paris, Arkansas, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marvin C. Horn	Jan. 8, 1891		Ruby Fost

On July 20, 1891, Mrs. Sela May Horn died.

On January 11, 1894, Robert Duke Horn was married to Bettie Tucker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mark S. Horn	Oct. 24, 1894		Lola M. Haggard
Robert Duke Horn, Jr.	Jan. 2, 1896		
Walter Horn	Sep. 14, 1897		Nora Nichols
Henry Horn	Aug. 2, 1901	Nov. 10, 1918	
Clifford Horn	Sep. 17, 1899		Thelma Nichols
May Horn	Jan. 11, 1903		Louis Shoueilder
Fay Horn	June 5, 1905		Orbia Parks
Dora Horn	Jan. 17, 1907		Joseph Shoueilder
Haywood Horn	Dec. 11, 1909		
Nellie Horn	Nov. 8, 1913		

Address: Route 3, Paris, Arkansas.

MARVIN C. HORN was born January 8, 1891, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of Robert Duke Horn and Sela May Robbins Horn. On December 16, 1910, he was married to Ruby Fost, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sela Bell Horn	Sep. 17, 1911		
Marvin Carson Horn	July 23, 1913		
Evelyn Jewel Horn	Jan. 9, 1915		
Richard Dee LewisHorn	Jan. 29, 1919		
Harry Wilson Horn	Jan. 27, 1921		

This family resides several miles north of Paris. Address: R.F.D., Paris, Ark.

MARK S. HORN was born October 24, 1894, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. He was converted a Christian, August 23, 1908, and was united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during the same year. Lived on his father's farm until he was nineteen years of age, when he went to Oklahoma and engaged in public work. He returned to Arkansas in 1915, and again engaged in farming, which work he followed until the year 1918. On November 29, 1917, he was married to Lola Mattie Haggard, of Chisimville, Arkansas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Helen Grace Horn	Oct. 7, 1918		
Betty Ruth Horn	Jan. 11, 1922		
Evangelen Horn	July 7, 1924		

The first named child was born at Paris; the second at Rector, Arkansas; the third at Mancos, Colorado.

Mark S. Horn moved to Conway Arkansas, where he attended Hendrix College (Methodist), until February 18, 1920, studying particularly for ministry of the Gospel. He was sent to Berryville, Arkansas, to take his first pastorate, and there remained until after the Conference in November, 1920. On January 2, 1921, he was sent to New Liberty, located about nine miles east of Paragould, Arkansas, which was one of the points on his second assignment of work. Here he lived and labored until August of that year, when he was moved by the presiding elder to Rector, Arkansas. He finished out that year at Rector, and, having been reappointed to the work, returned from Conference. On October 12, 1922, he was transferred to Colorado and assigned to Mancos church, located twenty miles from Maso Verda National Park. After serving two years at Mancos, moved to Missouri in order to continue his studies. Was ordained Deacon at Beulah, Colorado, August 22, 1924. He now (1925) lacks one year finishing at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, and after graduating there he expects to attend Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, Texas. He is now (1925) preaching the Gospel in addition to attending college.

Address: Armstrong, Missouri (1925).

ROBERT DUKE HORN, JR. was born January 2, 1896, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. Unmarried (1925). He is a graduate of Paris High School. Address: Paris, Arkansas.

W A L T E R H O R N was born September 14, 1897, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. Ho is a son of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. He is a graduate of Paris High School. On October 6, 1918, he was married to Nora Nichols, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alie Ireno Horn			
Daphna Horn			

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

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C L I F F O R D H O R N was born September 17, 1899, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. He received his education at Paris High School and Hendrix College, at Conway. On December 25, 1921, he was married to Thelma Nichols, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Russell Horn	Oct. 28, 1922		
Mary Catherine Horn	June 6, 1924		

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

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M A Y H O R N was born January 11, 1903, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. She is a high school graduate. On October 6, 1923, she was married to Louis Shoueilder, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marie Shoueilder	July 12, 1924.		

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

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F A Y H O R N was born June 5, 1905, near Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. She is a high school graduate. On October 20, 1921, she was married to Orbia Parks, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Orbia A. Parks	July 3, 1922		
Annie Marie Parks	Jan. 11, 1924		

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

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D O R A H O R N was born January 17, 1907, near Paris, in Logan County, Ark. She is a daughter of Robert Duke Horn and Bettie Tucker Horn. She is a high school graduate. On October 6, 1924, she was married to Joseph Shoueilder.

Address: Paris, Arkansas.

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Haywood and Nellie Horn attending school and residing with parents (1925.

CHAPTER IV (1-11)

LESLIE LAFAYETTE HORN was born August 7, 1864, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. Following the close of the Civil War, moved with his parents to Marongo County, Alabama, settling on a farm near Dayton, in the cotton belt. Here Uncle Leslie lived until he was thirteen years of age. After the death of his father, on October 15, 1877, his mother and her children moved to Arkansas. They left Alabama December 25, 1877. Arriving January 2, 1878, at Paris, in Logan County, they located on a farm situated two miles north of that town. All of Uncle Leslie's brothers and sisters married on reaching maturity, but his mother persuaded Uncle Leslie to remain on the home place with her. This he did, and lived with his mother there the best part of his life. On March 26, 1911, his mother died. Uncle Leslie lived as a bachelor on the old home place for two more years, but the lonliness was too much for him. He sought a companion, and on August 10, 1913, he was married to Mrs. Kittie Green, nee Crossno, a native of Arkansas. Two children had been born to her by her first husband, Mr. Green; the oldest of these children was burned to death, and the other (b. A.D.1913) lives with Uncle Leslie and wife, attending school (1925). To Leslie Lafayette Horn and Kittie Horn were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl Delmo Horn	Aug. 4, 1914		
Leslie Lamar Horn	Dec. 3, 1915		
Robert Alvin Horn	Dec. 6, 1917		
Wanda Elizabeth Horn	Apr. 2, 1921		
William Odell Horn	May 21, 1923		
James Russell Horn	Feb. 28, 1926.		

On March 20, 1926, Mrs. Kittie Horn died. She was recuperating from an attack of influenza. After dinner she complained of a pain in her head; she took a paper and laid down to rest and read. Her husband went about his regular farm work, and the children were not in the house during the early part of the afternoon. Upon returning to his house about four o'clock, Uncle Leslie found his wife dead.

Address: Route 3, Paris, Arkansas.

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CHAPTER IV (1-12)

MARY DRUCILLA HORN was born April 15, 1870, near Dayton, in Marengo County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. During October, 1877, her father died, and during December of the same year her mother, this child and others moved to Logan County, Arkansas. Mary Drucilla Horn attended school at Paris, Arkansas. She was married to James Thomas Wood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Beulah May Wood	Aug. 24, 1886	June 26, 1897	
Mittie Wood	Dec. 30, 1888		P. R. Corley
Joseph Roderick Wood	Sep. 9, 1890		Marie Kincilla
Bessie Wood	Sep. 12, 1891		T. W. Pryor
Mentle Wood	Dec. 3, 1894		Ollie Roady
Velma Wood	Nov. 8, 1904		Dale Scott

Address: P.O. Box 12, Magazine, Arkansas.

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M I T T I E W O O D was born December 30, 1888, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Thomas Wood and Mary Drucilla Horn Wood. On December 24, 192_, she was married to Powell R. Corley, and to them was born

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Glenn Corley	Sep. 30, 1922		

Address: 166 Hill Street, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

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JOSEPH RODERICK WOOD was born September 9, 1890, in Logan County, Arkansas. He is a son of James Thomas Wood and Mary Drucilla Horn Wood. He was married to Marie Kincilla, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Joseph Roderick Wood, Jr.	Jan. 14, 1923		

Address: 238 South Orange Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

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B E S S I E W O O D was born September 12, 1891, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Thomas Wood and Mary Drucilla Horn Wood. She was married to Thomas W. Pryor, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
May Lucille Pryor	May 8, 1919		

Address: 1533 East 4th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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M E N T L E W O O D was born December 3, 1894, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Thomas Wood and Mary Drucilla Horn Wood. She was married, first, to Ollie Roady, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lamar Roady	July 27, 1915		

Ollie Roady died. Mrs. Mentle Roady was married to Jack Delke, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Doris Delke	Sep. 21, 1922		
Jack Delke, Jr.	June 5, 1924		

Address (1925): Lonoke, Arkansas.

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V E L M A W O O D was born November 8, 1904, in Logan County, Arkansas. She is the youngest born to James Thomas Wood and Mary Drucilla Horn Wood. By profession, she is a school teacher. On August __, 1925, she was married to Dale Scott, also a teacher. Both are (1925) teaching school at Indianola, Oklahoma.

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CHAPTER IV (1-13

WILLIE FRANCES HORN was born November 4, 1877, in Marengo County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn. During December of the year of her birth, her mother moved the family to a farm located two miles north of Paris, in Logan County, Arkansas. Willie Frances Horn attended Paris Academy. She attended church services at Paris. On September 18, 1898, she was married to John H. White, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruth Dalene White	July 2, 1899	Aug. 27, 1900	
John Berry White	Jan. 11, 1901		Edith Jackson
Helen Elizabeth White	Apr. 24, 1903		D. L. Yates
_____ son	Feb. 27, 1908	Feb. 27, 1908	

This family lived at Ellsworth, Arkansas, where the first three children were born. The unnamed son was born at Paris, where the family resided several years. During A. D. 1911, this family moved to a farm located near Magazine, Arkansas, where they lived until the end of A.D. 1925. They then purchased a farm located near Blue Mountain, Arkansas, where they lived for several years. They later removed to the vicinity of Magazine, Arkansas, where they now (1936) reside, receiving mail at R.F.D.#2.

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JOHN BERRY WHITE was born January 11, 1901, at Ellsworth, Arkansas. He is a son of John H. White and Willie Frances Horn White. He attended the schools of Magazine, Arkansas. On January 20, 1921, he was married to Edith Jackson, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bernard White	July 28, 1922		

Address (1925): 343 S. Lake Street, Ponca City, Oklahoma.

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HELEN ELIZABETH WHITE was born April 24, 1903, at Ellsworth, Arkansas. She is a daughter of John H. White and Willie Frances Horn White. She was graduated from Magazine (Arkansas) High School, 1921. Attended Teachers Normal, Russellville, Arkansas, 1922-23. On February 22, 1924, she was married to D. L. Yates.

Address (1925): Yellville, Arkansas.

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CHAPTER IV (2)

MICHAEL HORN was born A. D. 1796, in Abbeville district, in South Carolina. He died A. D. 1868, in Perry County, Alabama. He was the second eldest son of Jesse and Hannah Horn. When a child, moved with his parents to Perry County, Alabama. There he grew up, assisting with the farm work and in the operation of the tannery which his father owned. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, in the Brush Creek sottlement where he lived. He was married to Ellen Coleman,* Their home** was located on Brush Creek a short distance from that of Jesse Horn. To Michael and Ellen Horn were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Nathan Horn	Nov. 25, 1840	Apr. 10, 1912	Julia A. Monts
Margret Horn			James M. Payne
Mary Horn	1850	Sep. 1883	1. Silas Leonard 2. John E. Glover
Francis Horn		Killed in Battle of Gettysburg	
Elizabeth Horn			James M. Payne
Minerva Horn	Apr. 5, 1855		W. O. Monts
James Foster Horn			Laura Crawford
Michael McClane Horn	Mar. 1, 1858	Oct. 31, 1903	Annie Spencer
Marion Jasper Horn	July 11, 1860		Ida McCoy
Josephine Horn			James Tubbs
Etta Horn			Thomas Poole

Michael and Ellen Horn were buried in the cemetery at Fellowship Baptist Church, in Perry County, Alabama.

*Ellen Coleman, sister of James Wilson Coleman who was the husband of Christian Horn, daughter of Isaac Horn.

**Property which in 1926 was owned by R. J. Crawford.

THOMAS NATHAN HORN was born November 25, 1840, in Perry County, Alabama. He died April 10, 1912, in the vicinity of his birth, and was buried in Fellowship Cemetery. He was the eldest born to Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Confederate States Army and served for four years for the cause of the Southland. He was a Baptist. He was a merchant, teacher

and farmer. He also served as postmaster of the little village of Edith, located about five miles north of Morgan Spring, for it was at Edith where his home was located. On August 23, 1866, he was married to Julia A. Monts, a sister of W. O. Monts, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Joseph Jasper Horn	July 1, 1867	Sep. 15, 1912	Mattie McCarter
Frederick Michael Horn	Feb. 6, 1869	Dec. 20, 1914	Jenie Tucker
Benjamin B. Horn)	Mar. 10, 1871	Nov. 4, 1884	
Elizabeth Horn)	Mar. 10, 1871		S. W. Adams
William T. Horn	Mar. 1873	July 1921	1.____ Donaldson 2.____ Hollins
Andrew Jackson Horn	Sep. 22, 1874		Sadie Frazier
Charles Robert Horn	Apr. 22, 1877		Susie A. Perry
Edward Davison Horn	June 8, 1879	July 1, 1893	
John S. Horn	Sep. 8, 1881	Oct. 2, 1882	
Arthur Horn	Nov. 8, 1883	Feb. 23, 1884	
Walter Claude Horn	Feb. 3, 1885		Anna Lake
James Everett Horn	Sep. 17, 1887		Lydia Hill
Annie Josephine Horn	Mar. 11, 1889	July 25, 1912	

On September 1, 1905, Julia A. Monts Horn died. Subsequently, Thomas Nathan Horn remarried, but as this proved to be an unhappy union they were separated.

Julia A. Monts Horn was a devout Christian, and member of the Baptist Church. She was buried in the cemetery at Fellowship Baptist Church, in Perry County, Alabama.

JOSEPH JASPER HORN was born July 1, 1867, at Edith, in Perry County, Alabama. He died September 15, 1912, at Stewart Station, Alabama. He was the eldest son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was married to Mattie McCarter. They lived at Stewart, Alabama, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Josephine Horn	July 17, 1910		

Address: Mrs. Joseph Jasper Horn and daughter (1925) was Greensboro, Alabama.

FREDERICK MICHAEL HORN was born February 6, 1869, in Perry County, Alabama. He died December 20, 1914, near Morgan Spring, Alabama. He was a son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. He was a member of Sardis Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was married to Jenie Tucker, and to them was born, one son, Roy Horn. He and his mother reside near Morgan Spring, Alabama.

E L I Z A B E T H ("BETTY") H O R N was born March 10, 1871, at Edith, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn and twin sister of Benjamin Horn. She is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. On March 8, 1892, she was married to S. W. Adams, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ira Eldridge Adams	July 14, 1893		Eula B. Fisher
Ada May Adams	Sep. 16, 1895	Feb. 7, 1896	
Henry Chester Adams	Feb. 21, 1897		Sula Stone
Albert Hobson Adams	Feb. 12, 1899		May Singby
Florence Pearl Adams	Sep. 5, 1902		Oscar Hoggle
Ollie Bell Adams	Dec. 30, 1905		
William Spencer Adams	Dec. 17, 1907	May 16, 1910	
James Weaver Adams	Oct. 31, 1911		
Ruby Ethel Adams	July 1, 1914		

Elizabeth Horn Adams and her husband live at Havana, Hale County, Alabama, where they own a farm consisting of 410 acres. On the same farm, live their two sons, Henry Chester and Albert Hobson Adams.

Address: Havana, Hale County, Alabama.

IRA ELDRIDGE ADAMS was born July 14, 1893. He is a son of S. W. Adams and Elizabeth Horn Adams. On February 6, 1917, he was married to Eula B. Fisher, of Moundville, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Myrtle Adams	Dec. 21, 1919		
Ethel Adams	Apr. 10, 1921		
Otis C. Adams	Dec. 22, 1922		

Address: Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

HENRY CHESTER ADAMS was born February 21, 1897. He is a son of S. W. Adams and Elizabeth Horn Adams. On October 8, 1917, he was married to Sula Stone, of Centerville, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ernestine Adams	Sep. 22, 1918		
Myrtis Doil Adams	Feb. 29, 1920		

Address: Havana, Hale County, Alabama.

ALBERT HOBSON ADAMS was born February 12, 1899. He is a son of S. W. Adams and Elizabeth Horn Adams. On January 31, 1919, he was married to Mary Singby, of near Greensboro, Alabama, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edna Pearson Adams	Oct. 8, 1922		

Address: Havana, Hale County, Alabama.

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FLORENCE PEARL ADAMS was born September 5, 1902. She is a daughter of S. W. Adams and Elizabeth Horn Adams. On January 15, 1919, she was married to Oscar Hoggle, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth May Hoggle	May 1, 1920		
James Oscar Hoggle	Sep. 8, 1922		

Address: _____

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WILLIAM T. HORN was born March __, 1873, in Perry County, Alabama. He died July __, 1921. He was a son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. By occupation, he was a farmer. William T. Horn was married, first, to _____ Donaldson. They were separated and later divorced. Next, William T. Horn was married to _____ Hollins, with whom he lived for a number of years. No children were born to them. The second wife of William T. Horn became infatuated over a man named Jim Hollingsworth, and she and her paramour planned to get William T. Horn out of the way. During July, 1921, they gave poison to William T. Horn, and from the effects of which he died. The second wife of William T. Horn and her particeps criminis were tried and convicted of the murder of William T. Horn, and they are now (1925) serving thirty year sentences in the Alabama penitentiary for the crime.

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ANDREW JACKSON HORN was born September 22, 1874, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. On January 14, 1900, he was married to Sadie Frazier, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elmer David Horn	Nov. 24, 1900		
Thomas Mitchell Horn	July 9, 1903	June 4, 1904	
Erbey Bosman Horn	Apr. 10, 1905	June 24, 1906	
Clifton Frazier Horn	Jan. 18, 1907		
James Marvin Horn	Nov. 17, 1908		

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Ernest Horn	Dec. 6, 1910		
Burley Layfert Horn	July 4, 1914		

During A. D. 1922, Andrew-Jackson Horn and family moved from Perry County, Alabama, to a farm which they purchased near Moundville, in Hale County, Alabama.

Address: R.F.D.#2, Moundville, Alabama.

CHARLES ROBERT HORN was born April 22, 1877, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a merchant. On February 10, 1903, he was married to Susie A. Perry, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harry Ramey Horn	Oct. 8, 1907		
Boyd Horn	July 31, 1911		

Address: P.O.Box 204, Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama.

WALTER CLAUD HORN was born February 3, 1885, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. On February 11, 1909, he was married to Anna Lako, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Raymond Horn	Dec. 1, 1909		
Annie Bea Horn	May 3, 1913		
Claudie Horn	Sep. 8, 1916		

Address: Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

JAMES EVERETT HORN was born September 17, 1887, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. By occupation, he is a mechanic. On December 8, 1908, he was married to Lydia Hill, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edward Horn	Dec. 6, 1909		
Myrtis Horn	Feb. 1911		

Address: Morgan Spring, Alabama.

ANNIE JOSEPHINE HORN was born March 11, 1889, in Perry County, Alabama. She died at 10 p.m., July 25, 1912, at the home of her brother, Charles Robert Horn. She was the youngest born to Thomas Nathan Horn and Julia A. Monts Horn. She was unmarried.

M A R G A R E T ("MAGGIE") H O R N was born _____, in Perry County, Alabama. She died _____, in Perry County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. She was married to James M. Payne, husband of her deceased sister, Elizabeth Horn. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dillard Payne			
Annie Payne			_____ Massengale

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DILLARD PAYNE, Greensboro, Alabama.

ANNIE PAYNE MASSENGALE, Morgan Spring, Alabama.

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James M. Payne was first the husband of Elizabeth Horn, sister of Margaret. To James M. Payne and Elizabeth Horn Payne one son, William C. Payne, now of Brent, Alabama, was born.

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MARY HORN was born A. D. 1850, in Perry County, Alabama. She died during September, 1883, in Perry County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. During A. D. 1871, she was married to Silas Leonard, her first cousin, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Washington Leonard	Feb. 22, 1872		Margaret Pritchett

This union turned out to be an unhappy one and Silas and Mary Leonard were parted. Thereafter, Mary was married to John E. Glover, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ella Glover	1875		Sidney Sims
John Clements Glover	1877		Dovie Lytton
Thomas Guilford Glover	1879		

About the year 1874, this family moved to Saline County, Arkansas, settling near the home of Francis Marion Horn (he was Mary's first cousin); here they lived and Mary's three youngest children were born. My father recalls (1925) this family living near his father's home. Mary Glover became ill, hence it was decided the family would return to their old home in Alabama, which they did A.D. 1883. Mary Glover's health rapidly declined, and she died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minerva Monts, in Perry County. John E. Glover died A. D. 1899.

Silas Leonard's mother was Margret Horn, daughter of Jesse and Hannah Horn and was a sister of Michael Horn, father of Mary Horn. Silas Leonard is said to have gone to Mississippi and later to Texas, dying in the latter named state A. D. 1902.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON LEONARD was born February 22, 1872, at West Blocton, Alabama. He is the only son of Silas Leonard and Mary Horn Leonard. During April, A. D. 1898, he was married to Margret Pritchett, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lee Washington Leonard	May 23, 1899		
Thomas Clements Leonard	Nov. 16, 1901		
Hester Leonard	Oct. 6, 1903		

George Washington Leonard is a coal miner and also a chiropractor.

Address: Brookwood, Alabama.

E L L A G L O V E R was born A. D. 1875, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to John Glover and Mary Horn Leonard Glover. She was married to Sidney Sims, and to them eight children were born.

Address: Bessemer, Alabama.

JOHN CLEMENTS GLOVER was born A. D. 1877, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Glover and Mary Horn Leonard Glover. He was married to Dovie Lytton, and to them one son named Carver Glover and two daughters were born. Address: Lyric Building, Birmingham, Alabama. He is a chiropractor.

THOMAS GUILDORD GLOVER was born A. D. 1879, in Saline County, Alabama. He was a son of John Glover and Mary Horn Leonard Glover. He was married to _____, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carrie Glover			
Thomas G. Glover, Jr.			

Thomas Guilford Glover was a chiropractor. His address during 1926 was West Blocton, Alabama. (Letter 2-15-1936 was returned to me marked "Deceased").

F R A N C I S H O R N was born ___ in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. He enlisted in the Confederate States Army at the outset of the Civil War and participated in a number of conflicts. He was slain in the Battle of Gettysburg. He was unmarried.

E L I Z A B E T H ("PUSS") H O R N was born _____ in Perry County, Alabama. She died _____. She was a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. She was married to James M. Payne, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William C. Payne	Nov. 11, 1859		_____ Bamberg.

Elizabeth Horn Payne died. Thereafter, James M. Payne was married to Margaret ("Maggie") Horn, sister of Elizabeth Horn, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	Present address
Dillard Payne			Greensboro, Alabama.
Annie Payne Massengale			Morgan Spring, Alabama.

WILLIAM C. PAYNE was born November 11, 1859, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of James M. Payne and Elizabeth Horn Payne. On December 16, 1883, he was married to Miss _____ Bamberg, of Perry County, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alma Payne	1885		D. E. Tucker
Otha Payne			Clara Mayberry
Pearl Payne			R. M. Perkins
Oda Payne			John Owens
Lonnie Payne		1920	Luther Perkins
Darman Payne			Nell Fisher
Alpha Payne		Dead	Lester Sims
Ethel Payne			
Sallie Mae Payne	1907		Edward Moore

Mrs. William C. Payne was born January 11, 1868.

Address: R.F.D.#1, Heiberger, Perry County, Alabama.

MINERVA HORN was born April 5, 1855, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. On January 25, 1881, she was married to W. O. Monts, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mettie Monts	Oct. 26, 1881		M. T. Sims
Daisy Bee Monts	Feb. 13, 1883	Dec. 17, 1901	T. L. Massengale
Mary Pearl Monts	Mar. 9, 1884		A. J. Fisher
Marion Cleveland Monts	Oct. 20, 1885		
Parale Monts	Mar. 6, 1887		W. H. Henry
Gale Monts	Mar. 19, 1890		
Preston Monts	Oct. 6, 1891	Sep. 11, 1900	
Lillian Monts	July 27, 1894		C. B. Halbrook
Berlia Monts	Jan. 1, 1896		Chas. Jockish

W. O. Monts is dead. Address: Mrs. Minerva Monts, care Marion Cleveland Monts, Sawyerville, Hale County, Alabama.

JAMES FOSTER HORN was a son of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. He was married to Laura Crawford, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lee Sims Horn *			
Rosa Horn *			

*Address: Greensboro, Alabama.

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MICHAEL M^C CLANE HORN was born March 1, 1858, near Morgan Spring, Alabama. He died October 31, 1905, near his birthplace, and was buried in Mount Herman Cemetery eight miles from his home. He was a son of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. On January 3, 1889, he was married to Annie Spencer, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Raymond Brooks Horn	Oct. 3, 1889		
George McClane Horn	Sep. 8, 1891		Rae Lee
Wavie Horn	Aug. 27, 1893	May 7, 1908	
Spencer Gale Horn	Sep. 19, 1895		
James Foster Horn	Oct. 30, 1897	Dec. 14, 1910	
Dillard Jackson Horn	Jan. 16, 1900	Oct. 12, 1910	
Oda B. Horn	Oct. 6, 1902		Wm. H. Poole
Laura Wilma Horn	July 29, 1905		

Annie Spencer Horn was born February 28, 1859. Her address is Morgan Spring, Ala.

RAYMOND BROOKS HORN was born October 3, 1889, near Morgan Spring, Alabama. He is a son of Michael McClane Horn and Annie Spencer Horn. He is a clerk. Is Unmarried. Address: Marion, Alabama.

GEORGE M^C CLANE HORN was born September 8, 1891, near Morgan Spring, Alabama. He is a son of Michael McClane Horn and Annie Spencer Horn. Served in the United States Army during the World War, during which conflict he was permanently disabled. On November 29, 1922, he was married to Rae Leo, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George McClane Horn, Jr.	Oct. 26, 1923		

George McClane Horn resides on a 160-acre farm near Morgan-Spring, Alabama. His mother resides there (1925) with him.

SPENCER GALE HORN was born September 19, 1895, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Michael McClane Horn and Annie Spencer Horn. He is a clerk. Is unmarried. Address: Marion, Alabama.

ODA B. HORN was born October 6, 1902, near Morgan Spring, Alabama. She is a daughter of Michael McClane Horn and Annie Spencer Horn. On June 1, 1922, she was married to William Harvey Poole, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Wm. Harvey Pool, Jr.	July 15, 1924		

Address: Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

LAURA WILMA HORN was born July 29, 1905, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Michael McClane Horn and Annie Spencer Horn. She is unmarried (1925). Graduate of school of business. Address: Selma, Ala.

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MARION JASPER HORN was born July 11, 1860, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. He is my grandfather's first cousin, and visited with my grandfather in Arkansas for several months during 1884. During December, 1884, he was married to Anna Tubbs, in Alabama. On July 26, 1886, Anna Tubbs Horn died, leaving no children. On April 12, 1887, Marion Jasper Horn was married to Ida McCoy, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Anna R. Horn	Dec. 9, 1889		Rufus Bevill
Mattie Lee Horn	July 28, 1891		F. M. Reeves
Josie F. Horn	Nov. 2, 1893		W. W. Watson
Bishop M. Horn	Jan. 23, 1896		
John W. Horn	Jan. 13, 1898		
May Boa Horn	Jan. 4, 1902		Clarence Hope

On February 11, 1911, this family moved from Perry County Alabama, to Texas, settling at Deport, in Lamar County, their present address.

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ANNA R. HORN was born December 9, 1889, in Perry County, Alabama. She is the oldest born to Marion Jasper Horn and Ida McCoy Horn. On _____, she was married to Rufus Bevill, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Anna Bevill	May 22, 1914	May 26, 1914	

Address: Deport, Texas.

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MATTIE LEE HORN was born July 28, 1891, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Marion Jasper Horn and Ida McCoy Horn. She was married to F. M. Reeves, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Vivian Reeves			
S. S. Reeves		At age 18 mo.	
Coleman Reeves	May 22, 1914		

Address: Paris, Lamar County, Texas.

JOSIE F. HORN was born November 2, 1893, in Perry County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Marion Jasper Horn and Ida McCoy Horn. She was married to W. W. Watson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruby Watson			
Eloise Watson			
Marie Watson			

Address: Pattonville, Texas.

BISHOP M. HORN was born January 23, 1896, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Marion Jasper Horn and Ida McCoy Horn. Address, in 1925, was 514 Browder Street, Dallas, Texas.

JOHN W. HORN was born January 13, 1898, in Perry County, Alabama. He is a son of Marion Jasper Horn and Ida McCoy Horn. He was married to _____ and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Virginia Horn			

Address: Paris, Texas.

MAY BEA HORN was born January 4, 1902, in Perry County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Marion Jasper Horn and Ida McCoy Horn. She was married to Clarence Hope. No children (1925). Address, in 1925, was 714 N. Virginia Street, El Paso, Texas.

JOSEPHINE ("JOSIE") HORN was born in Perry County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn. She was married to James Tubbs, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Audia Tubbs			
Edna Tubbs			
Fulton Tubbs			

This family moved to Texas.

E T T A H O R N was born in Perry County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Horn. She was married to Thomas Poole. No further record.

CHAPTER IV (3)

ISAAC HORN was born A. D. 1799, near Abbeville, South Carolina. He died June 26, 1866, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He was the third son of Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. He was a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. When a child, moved with parents to Perry County, Alabama, and settled on a farm situated on Brush Creek, and it was here Isaac Horn grew to manhood. He was married in Perry County, Alabama, to Letitia Coker. They lived on a farm* situated in the southeastern part of Bibb County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frances Horn			John Smelley
Christian Horn		Nov. 30, 1886	1. Jas. W. Coleman 2. Daniel Cromar
Sirenia Horn		D.Y.	
Leslie Horn	May 1, 1838	July 3, 1870	
Wm. Henry Harrison Horn	Sep. 1, 1840	Nov. 29, 1909	Martha F. Corley

Mrs. Letitia Coker Horn died July 3, 1890. She and Isaac Horn were members of Antioch Baptist Church, located in the southeastern part of Bibb County, Alabama.

*The old farm of Isaac Horn is now owned by Prof. R. D. Carmichael, of Urbana, Illinois.

FRANCES HORN was born _____ near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. She died _____. She was the eldest born to Isaac Horn and Letitia Coker Horn. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She was married to John Smelley. They lived in the southeastern part of Bibb County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Smelley		Killed in battle in Civil War	
Eliza Smelley			
Martha Smelley			
Bluford Smelley			
Crawford Smelley			

John Smelley died, and his widow and their children moved to Tennessee soon after the Civil War. No addresses of descendants known. However, W. S. Smelley, of Friendship, Louisiana, is a nephew of John Smelley, he being no relation to me.

C H R I S T I A N H O R N was born _____, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. She died November 30, 1886, near Greensboro, in Hale County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Isaac Horn and Letitia Coker Horn. She was a member of the Baptist Church. On July 18, 1854, she was married to James Wilson Coleman, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Henry Coleman	July 30, 1858	Apr. 4, 1923	Lucinda Rhodes
Charles W. Coleman	Jan. 9, 1861		Sallie Ross
Ellen Coleman			
Elizabeth Coleman			Fred Johnson

James Wilson Coleman died. On September 17, 1863, his widow, Christian, was married to Daniel Cromar. They lived near Greensboro, Alabama, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frank Cromar	July 14, 1866	Feb. 14, 1903	Minnie Cathran

H E N R Y C O L E M A N was born July 30, 1858. He died April 4, 1923, near Greensboro, Alabama. He was a son of James Wilson Coleman and Christian Horn Coleman. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was married to Lucinda Rhodes. They lived near Greensboro, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Walter Coleman	Sep. 26, 1887		
Mary Coleman	Oct. 20, 1889		
David Coleman	Sep. 13, 1892		
Mauden Coleman	Jan. 10, 1895		
Ada Coleman	Aug. 29, 1897		
Charles Coleman	Dec. 27, 1889		
Robert Coleman	July 9, 1902		
Martin Coleman	Apr. 9, 1908		
Hattie Coleman	Apr. 27, 1905		
Eldridge Coleman	Apr. 16, 1903		

Address of Mrs. Henry Coleman (1925) was Route 1, Greensboro, Alabama. The first four named children reside at or near Greensboro.

CHARLES W. COLEMAN was born January 9, 1861. He is a son of James Wilson Coleman and Christian Horn Coleman. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, located near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. On December 7, 1884, he was married to Sallie Ross, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alma Coleman	Apr. 14, 1887		1. Ed. Langford 2. Martin F. Condon
William Coleman	May 15, 1889		Jennie Morris
Rennie Coleman	Sep. 24, 1893		Lillian Bamberg
Gratsen Coleman	Nov. 30, 1895		
Hayward Coleman	Mar. 27, 1907		

Address: Route 1, Greensboro, Alabama.

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A L M A C O L E M A N was born April 14, 1887, near Greensboro, Alabama. She is the eldest born to Charles W. Coleman and Sallie Ross Coleman. On April 23, 1903, she was married to Ed. Langford, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Agnes Langford	Aug. 5, 1908.		

This was an unhappy union, and after this couple had lived together for thirteen years they separated. During 1921, Alma was married to Martin F. Condon, of Knoxville, Tennessee. No children were born to them. Alma is a graduate nurse, and during 1927, when I last heard from her she was superintendent of Continental Hospital, at Pineville, Kentucky. Her daughter, Agnes, was then attending a college at Morhead, Kentucky.

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WILLIAM COLEMAN was born May 15, 1889, near Greensboro, Alabama. He is a son of Charles W. Coleman and Sallie Ross Coleman. He is a farmer. During 1908, he was married to Jennie Morris, and to them six children were born. During August, 1925, Jennie Morris Coleman died. Address of William Coleman and his children is Route 1, Greensboro, Alabama.

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R E N N I E C O L E M A N was born September 24, 1893, near Greensboro, Alabama. He is a son of Charles W. Coleman and Sallie Ross Coleman. By occupation, he is a farmer. He was married to Lillian Bamberg, and to them two children were born. Address: Route 1, Greensboro, Alabama.

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ELIZABETH COLEMAN was a daughter of James Wilson Coleman and Christian Horn Coleman. She was married to Fred Johnson, and to them nine children were born.

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F R A N K C R O M A R was born July 14, 1866, near Greensboro, Alabama. He died February 14, 1903, near the place of his birth. He was a son of Daniel Cromar and Christian Horn Coleman Cromar. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was married to Minnie Cathran, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Maggie Cromar			_____ Burrough
Delia Cromar			Benj. Flowers

These two daughter were said, in 1925, to be living at Route 1, Tuscaloosa.

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L E S L I E H O R N was born May 1, 1838, near Randolph, in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Isaac Horn and Letitia Coker Horn. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church, near Randolph, Alabama. He served as a soldier in the Confederate States Army. He died July 3, 1870, near Randolph, Alabama, unmarried.

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WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON HORN was born September 1, 1840, near Randolph, Alabama. He died November 29, 1909, at his home located six miles northwest of Randolph. He was a son of Isaac Horn and Letitia Coker Horn. He was a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. During the Civil War, he served as a soldier in the Confederate States Army. About A.D. 1866, he was married to Martha Frances Corley. They lived on a farm* located two miles west of Randolph, on the road leading towards Centerville. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Laura Della Horn	Nov. 11, 1867	Nov. 27, 1932	1. D. C. Ward 2. W. J. Langston
Suda Anna Horn	May 3, 1870		Wm. N. Yeager
Ilia Sirenia Horn	Sep. 7, 1872	June 24, 1874	
Luther Clint Horn	Apr. 27, 1874		Lola Wooley
Henry Fuller Horn	Aug. 28, 1876		
Jasper Hugh Horn	June 9, 1879		
Isaac Clay Horn	Dec. 1, 1881		
Daisy Kylo Horn	May 1, 1885	June 10, 1892	

About the year 1877, this family purchased a farm located on Copperas Creek, about six miles northwest of Randolph. This place is near the old farmstead of Isaac Horn, and it is still owned by heirs of William Henry Harrison Horn.

Martha Frances Corley Horn died January 11, 1923, near Randolph.

*The first home of William Henry Harrison Horn is now (1925) owned by G. G. Cleveland, of Randolph.

LAURA DELLA HORN was born November 11, 1867, on a farm located about two miles west of Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. She died November 27, 1932, at Centerville, Alabama. She was the oldest born to William Henry Harrison Horn and Martha Frances Corley Horn. She was a member of the Baptist Church. During A.D. 1885, she was married to D. C. Ward. They lived at Calera, in Shelby County, Alabama, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Julius Smith Ward	Apr. 3, 1886		Clara Trott

During May, 1888, D. C. Ward died. On December 27, 1893, Laura Della Ward was married to W. J. Langston, first cousin of Harrice Langston. They lived at Six Mile, in the eastern part of Bibb County, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carrie Della Langston	Dec. 20, 1894		H. M. Merchant
Mattie Fay Langston	Sep. 20, 1898		F. W. Rottenberry
Dixie Anna Langston	Jan. 26, 1901		John R. Hall
William Patton Langston	July 8, 1905		
Margret Louise Langston	Mar. 1, 1908		

W. J. Langston was born near Centerville, in Bibb County, Alabama. Was engaged in the mercantile business at Six Mile, for about ten years. This family later moved to Centerville, where Mr. Langston is cashier of one of the principal banking establishments of that town.

Address: W. J. Langston, P.O.Box 131, Centerville, Bibb County, Alabama.

JULIUS SMITH WARD was born April 3, 1886, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is the only son of D. C. Ward and Laura Della Horn Ward. He was married to Clara Trott, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sadie Mae Ward			
J. W. Ward			

Address: Wilton, Alabama.

CARRIE DELLA LANGSTON was born December 20, 1894, at Six Mile, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to W. J. Langston and Laura Della Horn Ward Langston. Attended school at Six Mile Academy. On September 5, 1915, she was married to Howard M. Merchant, at Six Mile, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frances Etoil Merchant	Apr. 24, 1917		
Willard Malcomb Merchant	June 13, 1919		
Vonceil Merchant	Oct. 7, 1923		

Address: ___

MATTIE FAY LANGSTON was born September 20, 1898, at Six Mile, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is a daughter of W. J. Langston and Laura Della Horn Ward Langston. She attended school at Six Mile Academy. On December 24, 1917, she was married to Fair W. Rottenberry, at Six Mile, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Melba Lee Rottenberry	Mar. 17, 1919		
Billie Russell Rottenberry	Apr. 7, 1922		

Address: ___

DIXIE ANNA LANGSTON was born January 26, 1901, at Six Mile, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is a daughter of W. J. Langston and Laura Della Horn Ward Langston. She attended school at Six Mile Academy and Bibb County High School. On May 28, 1922, she was married to John R. Hall, and to them were born:

Nannie Gerge Hall	Mar. 16, 1923
William Wren Hall	Sep. 24, 1924
John R. Hall, Jr.	Oct. 6, 1925

Address: _____

WILLIAM PATTON LANGSTON, was born July 8, 1905, at Six Mile, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of W. J. Langston and Laura Della Horn Ward Langston. He was graduated from Bibb County High School, 1922. He is unmarried (1925). Address: Centerville, Bibb County, Alabama.

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MARGARET LOUISE LANGSTON was born March 1, 1908, at Six Mile, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to W. J. Langston and Laura Della Horn Ward Langston. She was graduated from Bibb County High School, at Centerville. She was married to Howard Caddell, and to them was born

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Howard Caddell			

Address: _____

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SUDA ANNA HORN was born May 3, 1870, two miles west of Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is a daughter of William Henry Harrison Horn and Martha Frances Corley Horn. She is a member of the Baptist Church. On October 30, 1888, she was married to William Newton Yeager, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Velma Yeager	Dec. 18, 1891		

This family lived for several years with the parents of Suda Anna Horn; then they moved to a farm located about one mile from the old homestead. William Newton Yeager died A. D. 1899. Suda Anna Yeager lived with her daughter and son-in-law, and during September, 1923, they moved to Montevallo, in Shelby County, Alabama, where they now live.

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V E L M A Y E A G E R was born December 18, 1891, near Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is the only child of William Newton Yeager and Suda Anna Horn Yeager. On November 18, 1908, she was married to Harrice Langston, first cousin of W. J. Langston, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Guy Langston	Apr. 28, 1910	Sep. 16, 1910	
Marjorie Edna Langston	Oct. 18, 1913		

This family lived on a farm near Randolph until September, 1923, when they moved to Montevallo, Alabama, where Mr. Langston is employed.

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LUTHER CLINT HORN was born April 27, 1874, two miles west of Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of William Henry Harrison Horn and Martha Frances Corley Horn. He is a member of the Baptist Church. On November 22, 1893, he was married to Lola Wooley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nancy Lucille Horn	Oct. 3, 1894		R. A. Reid
Mattie Euville Horn	Jan. 8, 1897		M. H. Killingsworth
Newton Yeager Horn	Nov. 25, 1900		
Hattie Myrtice Horn.			

Luther Clint Horn lived on a farm and was in the lumber business near Ashby, in Bibb County, until March, 1908. At that time, he moved his family to Montevallo, in Shelby County, Alabama, where he is engaged in the grocery business. Address: P. O. Box 145, Montevallo, Alabama.

NANCY LUCILLE HORN was born October 3, 1894, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to Luther Clint Horn and Lola Wooley Horn. On December 24, 1911, she was married to R. A. Reid, who is (1925) mayor of Montevallo, Alabama and who is also president of the Reid Motor Company there.

MATTIE EUVILLE HORN was born January 8, 1897, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Luther Clint Horn and Lola Wooley Horn. She studied two years at Alabama State College for Women, at Montevallo. On September ___, 1917, she was married to M. H. Killingsworth, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Celia Carolyn Killingsworth	Apr. 16, 1919		

M. H. Killingsworth is Superintendent of Education of Marengo County, Alabama. Address: Linden, Alabama.

NEWTON YEAGER HORN was born November 25, 1900, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of Luther Clint Horn and Lola Wooley Horn. During June, 1924, was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Alabama. He is an electrical engineer for Southern Bell Telephone Company, New Orleans.

Address: 3202 Prytania Street, New Orleans.

HATTIE MYRTICE HORN was born May 2, 1903, in Bibb County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Luther Clint Horn and Lola Wooley Horn. Studied for three years at Alabama College, at Montevallo. She is (1925) unmarried. Address: P.O.Box 145, Montevallo, Alabama.

HENRY FULLER HORN was born August 28, 1876, two miles west of Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. He is a son of William Henry Harrison Horn and Martha Frances Corley Horn. Address: Montevallo, Alabama.

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JASPER HUGH HORN was born June 9, 1879, two miles west of Randolph, Alabama. He is a son of William Henry Harrison Horn and Martha Francis Corley Horn. He is unmarried. He lived with his mother on the old homestead near Randolph until her death, which was January 11, 1923. Since then, he has made his home with his brother, Henry Fuller Horn, at Montevallo, Alabama.

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ISAAC CLAY HORN was born December 1, 1881, on a farm six miles northwest of Randolph, Alabama. He is a son of William Henry Harrison Horn and Martha Frances Corley Horn. Address: _____.

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CHAPTER IV (4)

HENRY HORN was born A.D. 1801, in South Carolina. He died A. D. 1880, at his home located about five miles northeast of Greensboro, in Hale County, Alabama. He was a son of Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. During his infancy, his parents moved to Alabama, settling on a farm located in the northwestern part of Perry County, and there Henry Horn grew to maturity. He was a farmer and a doctor. He was married, about A.D. 1825 to Martha ("Patsie") Darling. They lived in Perry County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Irene ("Renie") Horn	Jan. 29, 1829	Apr. 27, 1894	Martin Cook
Nancy Horn			George McFarland
Wyms Washington Horn		1863	
Andrew Jackson Horn			Luanna Leonard
Leslie L. Horn			Mary Fisher
Matilda ("Tilda") Horn	Nov. 23, 1842	Dec. 28, 1924	1.Hugh Hoggle 2.George Gullman
Perley Horn (son)			Did not marry
James ("Jim") Horn			" " "
Mary Horn			Henry Stevens
Jesse Horn	1852	Jan. 1910	

After 1869, this family moved to a farm situated five miles northeast of Greensboro, in Hale County, Alabama, near what was then known as Five Mile postoffice, and here Henry Horn and his wife lived the remainder of their lives. Martha Darling Horn died A. D. 1877. Henry Horn and his wife were members of Pleasant Valley Methodist Episcopal Church. Henry Horn was buried in the cemetery located near Pleasant Valley church.

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IRENE ("RENIE") HORN was born January 29, 1829, in Perry County, Alabama. She died April 27, 1894. She was a daughter of Henry Horn and Martha Darling Horn. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. About A. D. 1849, she was married to Martin Cook. To Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook,

the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Washington Cook	Mar. 19, 1850		Ella Miller
Henry Martin Cook	May 16, 1851		Henrietta Payne
William Lausen Cook	Dec. 16, 1852	Jan. 10, 1919	Vinie Pruden
Marion Newton Cook	Jan. 18, 1855		
Jasper Monroe Cook	Jan. 18, 1855		
Martha Ellen Cook	Oct. 1, 1856	In infancy	
Julia Angeline Cook	Nov. 26, 1858		Wm. Smelley
Alice McLon Cook	Nov. 5, 1860		Quincy Arnold
Jackson Lafayette Cook	Dec. 4, 1862		Parisettie Clemont
James Columbus Cook	Sep. 18, 1865		Annie Caddell
Nancy Jane Cook	Nov. 17, 1867		Jacob Kirklen
Noah Blueford Cook	Dec. 24, 1869		Mary Mearle
Bedford Forest Cook	Mar. 22, 1872		Dovye Mitchell
Lula Irene Cook	Nov. 24, 1874	1888	

Martin Cook died September 22, 1887. Irene Horn Cook and her husband were buried in the cemetery at Mount Pisgah Church, in Hale County, Alabama.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON COOK was born March 19, 1850, in Hale County, Alabama. He is the eldest born to Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a farmer. During A. D. 1874, he was married to Ella Miller, and to them were born near Blocton, in the northern part of Bibb County, Alabama, the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ervin Cook			Minnie Casedy
Jossie Ann Cook			Henry Champion
Anice Cook			Burt McSpatton
Margie Cook			Jacob Carmaberry
Gracie Cook			Robert Champion

Address: Lucile, Alabama. The children named live near Blocton, Alabama.

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HENRY MARTIN COOK was born May 16, 1851, in Hale County, Alabama. He is a son of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. He a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation, he is a farmer. On February 14, 1875, he was married to Henrietta Payne. They lived in Hale County, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarahann Irene Cook	Nov. 28, 1875	Jan. 8, 1876	
James William Cook	Aug. 20, 1877		Mattie Blackburn
Jacob Nathaniel Cook	Nov. 18, 1879		Stella Everett
Lillie Elizabeth Cook	Oct. 7, 1883		Chester Everett
Martha Jane Cook	Dec. 21, 1886		Porter Hill
Charles Martin Cook	Mar. 4, 1889	Nov. 26, 1903	
Eldridge Loving Cook	Feb. 2, 1892		Souvella Mitchell
Bolen Herman Cook	Dec. 20, 1894		Vallie Yeager
Mary Fina Cook	Aug. 18, 1899		

On December 28, 1911, Henry Martin Cook and family moved to a farm located a few miles southwest of Brent, in Bibb County, Alabama. On February 28, 1936, he was living at Route 2, Box 70, Brent, Alabama.

WILLIAM LAUSEN COOK was born December 16, 1852, in Hale County, Alabama. He died January 10, 1920, near Vances Station, Alabama. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was married to Vinie Pruden. They lived in Bibb County, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alice Cook		Dead	
Edward Levander Cook			
Luther Cook			
Irene Cook			
Rachael Cook			
Della Cook			
Samuel Cook.			

The wife of William Lausen Cook is dead. No record available of marriages of the above named children, or their addresses.

JULIA ANGELINE COOK was born November 26, 1858, in Hale County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. She was married to William Smelley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Smelley			
Howard Smelley			
Edward Smelley			
Martin Smelley			
William Smelley			

This family moved to Mississippi, but later returned to Alabama. William Smelley is a farmer.

Address: Andalusia, Alabama.

ALICE McLEN COOK was born November 5, 1860, in Hale County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On November 8, 1891, she was married to Quincy Arnold. They lived in Hale County, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Quincy Columbus Arnold			
Irene Arnold			
Marvlien Arnold			
Walter Arnold		Dead	

This family moved to Mississippi, but later returned to Alabama. Address is P.O.Box 48, Andalusia, Alabama.

JACKSON LAFAYETTE COOK was born December 4, 1862, in Hale County, Alabama. He is a son of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was married to Parisettie Clement, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Cook			S. B. Barnes
Harvey Cook			Irma Yeager
Nealey Cook			
Shirley Cook			
Martin Cook			
Ruby Cook			

Address: Holt, Alabama.

JAMES COLUMBUS COOK was born September 18, 1865, in Hale County, Alabama. He is a son of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. He is a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a truck farmer. He was married to Annie Caddell. They lived in the western part of Bibb County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ora Blanche Cook			Thomas Taff
Oscar Cook			
Clifton Cook			
Flora Cook			
Pierce Cook			
Florence Cook			
Toxey Cook			

Annie Caddell Cook died during 1914, while the family was living in Florida.

Address of James Columbus Cook (1926) was Route 8, Box 349, Birmingham, Alabama.

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NANCY JANE COOK was born November 17, 1867, in Hale County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. She was married to Jacob Kirklen. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Martin Kirklen		In childhood	
Marion Columbus Kirklen		Dead	
Pearl Kirklen			
Cora Kirklen			
Dewin Kirklen			
Huie Kirklen		In childhood	

Jacob Kirklen died and thereafter his wife and children moved to Illinois.

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NOAH BLUEFORD COOK was born December 24, 1869, in Hale County, Alabama. He is a son of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was married to Mary Mearle. They had no children. His wife is dead. Address: _____

BEDFORD FOREST COOK was born March 22, 1872, in Hale County, Alabama. He is a son of Martin Cook and Irene Horn Cook. He is a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church. He was married to Dovye Mitchell, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Homer Cook			
Jerman Cook			
Lillie Cook			
Edna Cook			
Dorman Cook			
Herman Cook			
Roany Cook			

Address: Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

N A N C Y H O R N was born in Perry County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Henry Horn and Martha Darling Horn. She was married to George McFarland. They lived for a while in Hale County, Alabama, but later moved to Mississippi. Address is not known.

WYMS WASHINGTON HORN was born in Perry County, Alabama. He died _____ He was a son of Henry Horn and Martha Darling Horn. He was married to Amanda Johnson, but soon thereafter he enlisted in the Confederate States Army and did not return. The records of the War Department in Washington show that on April 10, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Captain Moore's Company, 4th Alabama Volunteer Militia, Confederate States Army, at Marion, Perry County, Alabama, and served until May 13, 1862, when he was discharged by reason of having joined a war company. Upon being discharged from the Volunteers, he enlisted as a private in Company H, 20th Regt., Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army. He served in a number of battles, and at Champion Hill he was captured by the Union Army and held a prisoner of war until July 6, 1863, when he was exchanged and re-entered the Confederate States Army. He was again captured, November 25, 1863, at Missionary Ridge. He was transferred to the Federal Military Prison, at Rock Island, Illinois, where he was admitted December 9, 1863, and where he soon died.

ANDREW JACKSON HORN was born in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Henry Horn and Martha D. Horn. On October 3, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company F, 20th Regiment, Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army, in Perry County, Alabama. One of his legs was shot away in battle, and on August

19, 1864, he was retired to the Invalid Corps by reason of being totally disqualified for active service. The incomplete records of the C. S. Army at Washington do not disclose in what battles he served or in which conflict he was wounded, and none of our living kinsmen now know. Andrew Jackson Horn returned to Alabama. He was married to Luanna Leonard. They lived in Hale County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marion Horn			
Anna Horn			

This family moved to Mississippi, and trace of them was lost.

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LESLIE L. HORN was born in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Henry Horn and Martha Darling Horn. On September 10, 1861, he enlisted as a private in Company F, 20th Regiment, Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army, in Perry County, Alabama. He and his brother, Wyms Washington Horn, served in a number of conflicts, and, like his brother, was captured by the Union Army at Champion Hill, May 16, 1863. On July 6, 1863, he was exchanged, re-entering the Confederate States Army. On December 16, 1864, he was again captured by the Union Army near Nashville, Tennessee. He was transferred to Federal Military Prison, at Camp Douglas, Chicago, where he remained until cessation of hostilities. Being released June 19, 1865, he returned to Alabama. There he was married to Mary Fisher. No record of children. They moved to Mississippi, and trace of them was lost.

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M A T I L D A ("TILDA") H O R N was born November 23, 1842, in Perry County, Alabama. She died December 28, 1924, in Bibb County, Alabama. She was a daughter of Henry Horn and Martha Darling Horn. She was married to Hugh Hoggle, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Hoggle			Josephine Quillman
William Hoggle			Alice Quillman

Hugh Hoggle died. His widow was later married to George Quillman. To them no children were born. Mrs. Matilda Horn Hoggle lived for many years on the farm of William Henry Harrison, on Copperas Creek, in the eastern part of Bibb County. When she was married to George Quillman, they moved to the Joab Langston place, near Six Mile.

G E O R G E H O G G L E Son of Hugh Hoggle and Matilda Horn Hoggle. He was married to Josephine Quillman, daughter of George Quillman by his first wife. Address: Blocton, Alabama.

WILLIAM A. HOGGLE son of Hugh Hoggle and Matilda Horn Hoggle. He was married to Alice Quillman, daughter of George Quillman by his first wife. To them several children were born. Mrs. Alice Hoggle died. Thereafter William A. Hoggle was married to a widow, name not learned. Address of this family is Route 1, Randolph, Alabama.

M A R Y H O R N was born in Perry County. She was a daughter of Henry Horn and Martha Darling Horn. She was married to Henry Stevens. They lived in Hale County, Alabama. Mary died not long after her marriage, and it is not believed she left any children.

CHAPTER IV (5)

JASPER HORN was born in Perry County, Alabama. He died A. D. 1857. He was a son of Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, in Perry County. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was married to Mary Ann Monts, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth Horn			
Jackson Horn			
Celia Horn			
Caroline ("Carrie") Horn			
Columbus ("Lum") Horn			Mary Jane Tucker

Mary Ann Monts Horn was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church. She died about A.D. 1868. Jasper Horn and wife were buried in the cemetery near Fellowship Church.

COLUMBUS ("LUM") HORN was married to Mary Jane Tucker. One son, Boyd Horn, was residing at Brent, Alabama. Letters addressed to him were unanswered, hence no specific information concerning this branch of the Horn family can be here presented.

CHAPTER IV (6)

WASHINGTON HORN was born about A. D. 1805, near Morgan Spring, in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. He lived the life of a bachelor, and died A. D. 1869. After the death of his father, Washington Horn made his home with his brother, Nathan Horn. Washington Horn was accentric. He would read his Bible and preach, and also studied law. He owned a number of slaves, whom he hired to his brother, Nathan, to be employed in felling, hewing and hauling timbers which were used in the construction of the Southern Railroad, near Randolph, Bibb County, Alabama. Following Nathan Horn's removal to Marengo County, Alabama, A.D. 1866, Washington Horn returned to Perry County, and made his home with his brother, Henry Horn, near Barton's Beaver Pond (now known as Barton's Ford), on the Marion and Tuscaloosa Road, twelve miles northwest of Marion. Here Washington Horn lived the remainder of his life.

ANDREW HORN was born in Perry County, Alabama. He was a son of Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. It is said that he emigrated to the State of Utah A. D. 1856. Scores of letters were written, and every kind of search I knew to make was put forth in an effort to contact descendants, if any, of Andrew Horn, but without avail. However, in this search I did locate in Salt Lake City an interesting family named Horn who are of the Hebrew race and who have a written record of their line extending back about three hundred years, in Portugal.

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CHAPTER IV (8)

ELLEN HORN was a daughter of Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. She was married to Michael ("Mike") Whalen. To them one daughter, Mary, was born about A.D. 1848. This family lived near the Cahaba River, in Perry County, Alabama. Ellen Horn died, about A.D. 1862, at her home which was located south of Marion, Alabama. I was unable to find trace of a survivor of this line.

CHAPTER IV(9)

MARGARET HORN was born _____ in Perry County, Alabama. She was the youngest born to Jesse Horn and Hannah Marion Horn. She was married to Levi Leonard, a photographer. They lived in Perry County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mack Leonard			
Silas Leonard		1902	Mary Horn
Lucinda Leonard			James Rhone
One other daughter			

Margaret Horn Leonard lived and died in Perry County, Alabama.

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MACK LEONARD did not marry. He served in the Confederate States Army throughout the Civil War, following which he moved to the northern part of Mississippi.

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SILAS LEONARD served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. He was married to Mary Horn, his first cousin, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Washington Leonard	Feb. 22, 1872		Margret Pritchett

Silas Leonard and Mary Horn Leonard were separated, after which Silas went to northern Mississippi; later to Texas, where he died A.D. 1902.

Mary Horn Leonard was a daughter of Michael Horn and Ellen Coleman Horn.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON LEONARD was born February 22, 1872, at West Blocton, in Alabama. He is the only son of Silas Leonard and Mary Horn Leonard. He is a coal miner and chiropractor. During April, 1898, he was married to Margret Pritchett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lee Washington Leonard	May 23, 1899		
Thomas Clements Leonard	Nov. 16, 1901		
Hester Leonard	Oct. 6, 1903		

Address: Brookwood, Alabama.

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LUCINDA LEONARD daughter of Levi Leonard and Margaret Horn Leonard, was married to James Rhone. They lived near Greensboro, in Hale County, Alabama.

CHAPTER V

HORN UNATTACHED

THERE is still another Horn family in the Southland, and which is said to have had its old world connection in Germany. The ancestor of this family, Michael J. Horn, was born A.D. 1772, in Germany, and died December 15, 1840, in South Carolina. He had at least one son, Hill K. Henton Horn, who was born May 29, 1811, and who died December 1, 1898, at Horn's Crossroads, in Georgia. He moved to Alabama during 1840, and there lived for a time. Returned to Georgia, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was married to _____, and to them were born:

Michael J. Horn	
Isaac J. Horn	Polly Ann Horn
Hillard K. H. Horn	Nancy I. Horn
Roland Horn	Dora Ann Horn
Edward Horn	Charity J. E. Horn
Daniel Horn	
John Alexander Horn	

Isaac J. Horn lived in Pike County and Coffee County, Alabama. He married and was the father of Willie J. Horn. The latter attended Troy (Ala.) Normal, also studied law, but later resumed farming. He was married, and was the father of W. L. Horn. The latter was born A.D. 1891. He is a farmer and contractor. Is a member of Missionary Baptist Church. Affiliated with Masonic bodies. Is married and has one child. His address is New Brockton, Coffee County, Alabama.

As stated before, this Horn family claims to be of Germanic origin. There are two towns in Germany which bear the name Horn, and there are many people there today who bear the same name. We know of no connection between our family and this honorable family.

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THE following Horn family moved from North Carolina to Pike County, Alabama, about A.D. 1825. Note the close resemblance of Christian names in this family as compared with those in our own. The parents of the following named brothers are said, by members of this family, to have emigrated from Wales:

Isaac Hillard Horn	Rowland Horn
Jordan Horn	Micajah ("Kija") Horn

Isaac Hillard Horn was married to a Miss Cole (whose mother was a DuBoise, being of French descent). They lived in Pike County, Alabama, and to them were born:

Isaac Hillard Horn, Jr.
Daniel H. Horn
Oliver Jordan Horn
Two daughters; one married Mr. Williams; other Mr. Bright.

Isaac Hillard Horn, Jr. married and moved to Mississippi. They had one son, born A.D. 1850 and named B. C. Horn. The latter now (1924) lives at Route 4, Waynesboro, Miss. He likewise married and has one son, Daniel Horn, a building contractor at Indianola, Mississippi.

Daniel H. Horn, son of Isaac Hillard Horn, Sr., lived in Pike County and Coffee County, Alabama. He was a colonel in the 33rd Alabama Regiment, C.S. Army, during the Civil War. Was married to a Miss Flowers, in Alabama. During January, 1866, this family moved to Washington County, Florida. To Daniel H. Horn and wife the following children were born:

Bunyan Horn	b. 1847; drowned in Florida, Apr. 1867
Jahaza Horn	m. Mr. McMillan; d. 1884
Nancy Margret Horn	m. Mr. Gainer; d. 1910
Perry Lamar Horn	b. 1851, in Pike County, Ala. A bachelor. Address: Route 2, Chipley, Washington County, Fla.
one child	d.y.
Tempie Horn	m. Mr. Day; now living
Lucretia Horn	m. Mr. Gainer; now living
one dau	d.y.
Daniel Hillard Horn	
one child	d.y.
Whit Toliver Horn	b. 1866; now living

Daniel H. Horn, father of the above named children, died 1911, in Washington County, Florida. His wife also died there.

Whit Toliver Horn, son of Daniel H. Horn, was born 1866, in Pike County, Alabama. Lived in Florida until 1919, when he and family moved to Dunedin, Florida. During 1900, he was married to a Mrs. Everitt, and to them were born:

Susan Horn	m. Mr. Jones, and they have two sons.
Madre Horn	m. Mr. Smith, and they have one dau.
Julian Horn	b. 1905
Daniel Horn	b. 1909

Roland Horn, brother of the elder Isaac Horn, moved from Coffee County to Georgia, where he lived the remainder of his life. He was the father of a son named Richard, who lived in the same vicinity in Georgia as did Micajah Horn.

Micajah ("Kija") Horn moved from Coffee County, Ala. to Ga., where he lived the remainder of his life. He was married. Following children:

Michael Horn	Nathan ("Ned") Horn	
Isaac Horn	Rowland Horn	Killed in battle during Civil War
Joseph Horn	Hillard Horn	" " " " " "

Michael Horn, son of Micajah, lived in southern Georgia, and had five sons.

Oliver Jordan Horn moved to Fayette County, Texas. Had sons, Noah, born about 1850, and Marion Horn.

Still another Horn family, not known to be of any relation. However, as one member is the wife of my brother, Alfred B. Horn, I give the following sketch:

Samuel Horn and Sarah Adaline Coleman Horn were married and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ella Horn	Sep. 6, 1861		___ Brown, Jonesboro, La.
William W. Horn			Minnie A. __

William W. Horn and Minnie A. Horn had following children:

Cora Lee Horn	Jan. 30, 1896		Alfred B. Horn
Roy Horn		1921	
Edward Horn			
Walter Horn			
Claud Horn			
Minnie Gertrude Horn.			

Address of this family is 1912 Maple Street, North Little Rock, Arkansas. William W. Horn is a locomotive engineer for the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Samuel Horn, mentioned above, was born March 15, 1835, in Alabama. His parents moved to Louisiana about 1839, where Samuel Horn grow up and there he was married to Sarah Adaline Coleman.

CHAPTER VI

HINSON

DOCTOR JEROME B. HINSON lived near Humboldt, Tennessee. He was married to _____, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lyman Beecher Hinson	Jan. 1, 1840	Apr. 4, 1910	1. _____ Ross 2. _____
Eugene Hinson			
Laban Hinson			
Cora Hinson			
Lula Hinson			
Longus Hinson.			

Dr. Jerome B. Hinson and family emigrated to Jonesboro, Arkansas, where the doctor practiced medicine. He died there.

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LYMAN BEECHER HINSON was born January 1, 1840, at Humboldt, in Gibson County, Tennessee. He died April 4, 1910, on West 7th Street, in Little Rock. He was a son of Jerome B. Hinson. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By occupation, he was a mechanic. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Lyman Beecher Hinson joined the Confederate forces. Below are quoted the first two paragraphs of letter dated Sept. 26, 1928, from the Adjutant General of the Army to me:

"The records show that L. B. Hinson (not found as Lyman Beecher Hinson), Pvt. Co. B, 14th (Neely's) Regiment Tennessee Cavalry, Confederate States Army, enlisted December 14, 1863, at South Gibson, Tenn.

"Muster roll for February 5 to May 12, 1864, last on file, shows him present, a Pvt. No later record found. No record found of his capture or parole as of that organization."

Following the close of the Civil War, he moved with his father to Jonesboro, Ark. Here he married a Miss Ross, and to them was born:

Forest Hinson m. Bessie ____

The wife of Lyman Beecher Hinson having died, Lyman Beecher next married Mrs. Anna E. Griffin (maiden name not known), and to them were born:

Vernon Hinson		
Florence Hinson		
Grady Bedford Hinson		
Lou Alma Hinson	b. 1895	m. 1. James M. Horn 2. _____

Anna E., the second wife of Lyman Beecher Hinson, died near West Point, in White County, Arkansas. Thereafter, her husband and the above four named children moved to Little Rock.

Samuel Griffin was a son of Mrs. Anna E. Griffin (name of first husband of Anna E. not known, nor is her maiden name known). Samuel Griffin lived (1915) at 29th and Bishop Streets, Little Rock. He was an express messenger for the Missouri Pacific Ry., on a train between Little Rock and Alexandria, Louisiana. He was married and had two brilliant and beautiful daughters, names not remembered, one born about 1907, other about two years younger.

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FOREST HINSON was born about 1880, in White County, Arkansas. Son of Lyman Beecher Hinson and _____ Ross Hinson. Was married to Bessie _____, and to them several children, one named Lyman, were born. This family lived at last account on a farm about three miles from West Point, in White County, Ark.
Address: Route 1, Box 79, West Point, Arkansas.

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LYMAN VERNON HINSON was born about 1885, in White County, Arkansas. Moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he was married. Their oldest child, named Lorene, was born about 1908; next, Lyman Vernon Hinson, Jr., born about 1910; then Ralph and others. About 1918, this family moved to a farm located ten miles west of Little Rock. L.V.Hinson, Jr. and Ralph live at 413 Scott Street, Little Rock, and were employed by Estes Buick Co., Little Rock.

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FLORENCE HINSON was born about 1887, in White County, Arkansas. She was married to _____ Kane, a railroad man. Moved to El Paso, where they lived many years. During 1915, moved to Little Rock. I believe they returned to El Paso. They had several children: One was Thelma, born possibly 1909; next two sons, names not remembered; next Alma, the youngest, born about 1914.

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GRADY BEDFORD HINSON born about 1891, in White County, Arkansas. Served overseas, during the World War, in the U.S. Army. It is not known if he married.

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LOU ALMA HINSON born 1895, in White County, Arkansas. On April 22, 1913, she was married to James Marion Horn. To them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marian Horn	July 14, 1914		
Lloyd Grady Horn	Jan. 14, 1917	Feb. 23, 1917	

Lou Alma Hinson Horn was divorced from her husband May 31, 1919, some time after which she was heard from, in a letter posted at Bald Knob, Arkansas, and in which she wrote she was on her way to Chicago to live. It is believed she remarried. She was a good girl but I simply could not get along with her. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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CHAPTER VII

ROWLAND

Harrison Rowland
Frances Wills
- James Rowland
- Thomas Rowland
- Byrd Rowland
- Lloyd Rowland
- Lurana Jane Rowland
- Mary Rowland
- Martha Rowland
- Fannie Rowland

Francis Marion Horn
Lurana Jane Rowland
- Frances Louetta Horn
- Washington V. Horn
- Mary Elizabeth Horn
- Susan Laurine Horn
- Marion James Horn
- Lloyd Rowland Horn
- Huldah Bedford Horn
- Robt.E.Lee Horn
- Lewis Byrd Horn
- Lurana Nola Horn

Marion James Horn
Annaliza Maud Little
- Bertha Nona Horn
- Clara Vanola Horn
- James Marion Horn
- Alfred Byrd Horn
- Robert Jewell Horn
- Clyde Virgil Horn
- Claud Leslie Horn

It is said that this family came to Alabama from Pennsylvania. (x) Rowland lived near the Coosa River, in Talladega County, Alabama, and to him and his wife the following sons were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harrison Rowland			Frances Wills
Thomas Rowland			____ Sims
R. N. Rowland			

(x) Rowland and his wife died in Alabama. The two sons emigrated westward, settling about eighteen miles southwest of the Arkansas River. This location is two miles north of the present town of Bryant, in Saline County.

I searched for years and by every known means to find trace of the Rowlands back in Alabama and Pennsylvania, and while I located families of that name in Pennsylvania back before the Revolutionary War, I could make no definite connection. I hope that some member of the Rowland family will take this work up and get a more complete record than I was able. No one in the Rowland family admits knowledge concerning the ancestry of that family. I usually was met with the explanation that the Rowland family record, in a Bible, was lost in a fire. Hence, I give you what information I was able to collect.

HARRISON ROWLAND was born A. D. 1800. He died at his home located about two miles north of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. His is an unmarked grave, just north of the Horn family lot. He was married to Frances ("Frankie") Wills, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lurana Jane Horn	May 13, 1829	Feb. 28, 1885	F. M. Horn
James Rowland			
Thomas Rowland			Jane Kesterson
Byrd Rowland			
Lloyd Rowland	May 7, 1841	May 4, 1916	1. Sarah Cox 2. Rachael Buzbee 3. Elizabeth Baxley
Mary Rowland			Henry Sandherr
Martha Rowland			James Martin
Frances ("Fannie") Rowland			Peter Holden

This family moved from Talladega County, Alabama, to Saline County, and settled on a farm located about two miles north of the present town of Bryant. Frances Wills Rowland died A.D. 1872, at the home of her son, Thomas Rowland, near Bryant. She was buried by the side of her husband in Wesley Cemtery, near Bryant.

LURANA JANE ROWLAND was born May 13, 1829, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died February 28, 1885, at her home located three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County. She was a daughter of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On September 25, 1850, she was married to Francis Marion Horn, and are not their children listed in Ch. IV (1-2)? Lurana Jane Rowland Horn had many fearful experiences while her husband was away in the army during the Civil War. At that time my father was a baby, and his mother had a gun hidden under the bed on which he was. The Graybacks, a band of robbers, came to the home of Lurana Jane Rowland Horn in search of firearms. To prevent their finding the gun, she told the captain of the gang that her baby was ill and had been having spasms that day, and asked he compel his men to stay away from the bed. This the leader did, and the robbers failed to find the gun.

On another occasion, Union soldiers were in the community on a foraging expedition. On coming to the home of Lurana Jane Rowland Horn, they demanded a large jar of honey which they had heard she had. While the soldiers were getting their canteens emptied, to refill with honey, Lurana Jane Rowland Horn spread her long house dress over the jar of honey, sitting down thereon, and pretending as if she were preparing some food. On returning to the kitchen for the honey, Lurana Jane Rowland Horn told them that one of the soldiers had already taken the jar and ran down the road. The soldiers hastened in

pursuit of the man supposed to have obtained the jar of honey - But grandmother kept the honey. These Graybacks grew very bold, and were robbing homes, and even tortured old men, women and children in attempts to learn the locations of treasures. Captain Henry Sandherr, my grandmother's brother-in-law, was commandant of a Confederate Army camp near Collegeville. My grandmother rode a horse to the camp, reported to the commandant how the Graybacks were operating, and the troops that were sent to our neighborhood put an end to the robbers. A number of Graybacks were killed and the others dispersed to their hideouts.

Lurana Jane Rowland Horn was buried in the Horn lot in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant. Her grave is by the side of that of her husband.

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JAMES ROWLAND was a son of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. He went to California, where he died. No record of his family, if any.

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THOMAS ROWLAND was a son of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. He was married to Jane Kesterson. They lived near Bryant, Arkansas, and had no children. After the death of Harrison Rowland, Frances Wills Rowland made her home with Thomas Rowland until her death. Thomas Rowland's home was north of Bryant, and close to that of Harrison Rowland.

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BYRD ROWLAND was born near Bryant, Arkansas. He was a son of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. He was married to _____ and to them were born Lessie Rowland and others whose names have been forgotten. This family lived for a time near Morrilton, Arkansas. Thereafter they moved to Indian Territory; it is assumed descendants still live in Oklahoma.

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L L O Y D R O W L A N D was born May 7, 1841, in Saline County, Arkansas. He died May 4, 1916, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation, he was a farmer. I recall him very clearly. He was tall, very manly, and in his latter days was bothered with impaired hearing. He was thrice married. During A.D. 1867, he was married to Sarah ("Sallie") Cox. They lived near Bryant, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lelia Rowland	June 16, 1868		Frank Caple
Thomas Rowland II I	Apr. 8, 1870		1. Etta Covington 2. Viola Crow
Lloyd Rowland II	Oct. 18, 1872		Della Swindell
Huldah Rowland	Oct. 10, 1874	July 15, 1915	A. E. Haley

During October, 1877, Sarah Rowland died. During January, 1883, Lloyd Rowland was married to Rachael Buzbee, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lorena Rowland	Jan. 4, 1884		Hanson Bragg

Rachael Buzbee Rowland was a daughter of Rev. Stephen Buzbee, a Methodist minister. (Rev. Buzbee performed the double wedding ceremony to which my parents were parties). During April, 1884, Rachael Buzbee Rowland died. At the time of her death, she and her family were living in the small house that then stood near the sulphur spring, located at the north end of Hunter's lane, about one-half mile north of Hunter's Ford and one and one-half miles south of Bryant.

During A.D. 1888, Lloyd Rowland was married to Elizabeth Baxley. They lived one and one-half miles southeast of the town of Bryant. To them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hosea Vaughn Rowland	Aug. 14, 1890	Mar. 1924	Claudia Shillings

Elizabeth Baxley Rowland died during the spring of A.D. 1914.

Lloyd Rowland was buried in a grave located a few feet south of the Horn family lot in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant. A marble monument marks his last resting place.

L E L I A - R O W L A N D was born June 16, 1868, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to Lloyd Rowland and Sarah Cox Rowland. On October 16, 1887, she was married to Frank Caple, a son of John Caple who lived in the Sardis settlement of Saline County. To Frank and Lelia Caple the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles Edgar Caple	July 7, 1889		Maggie Hargus
Claud Hunter Caple	Jan. 2, 1891		Mamie Leake
Lee Augustus Caple	Jan. 16, 1893		Maysel Martineau
Lessie Caple)	Dec. 24, 1894		Adrian C. Thompson
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Bessie Caple)	Dec. 24, 1894	Jan. 18, 1895	
Della Francis Caple	Dec. 30, 1896		J. F. Warden
Lillie Mae Caple	July 7, 1899		J. A. Venoble
Sarah Elizabeth Caple	Nov. 1, 1901		J. M. Smith
James Frederick Caple	Feb. 25, 1904		
John Lloyd Caple	Aug. 26, 1907		
Bishop Franklin Caple	Jan. 4, 1914		

Cousin Frank and Lelia are devout Christians, and have ever since I can remember been pillars in the Sardis Methodist Episcopal Church, South. A few years ago, they moved from their old home in the Sardis settlement to Bauxite. Shortly after they had vacated their old home, it was demolished by a cyclone. Address: Bauxite, Arkansas.

CHARLES EDGAR CAPLE (familiarly known as "Charlie") was born July 7, 1889, in the Sardis community of Saline County, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On June 24, 1915, he was married to Maggie Hargus, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles Edgar Caple, Jr.	Oct. 3, 1916		

Address: care State Hospital, Little Rock, Arkansas, where he is employed.

CLAUD HUNTER CAPLE was born January 2, 1891, in the Sardis community of Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On August 6, 1912, he was married to Mamie Leake, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Kirk Caple	July 3, 1913		
Claud Hunter Caple, Jr.	July 18, 1915		
Frank DeJalmar Caple	Nov. 18, 1920		

Address: Route 1, Box 75, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

LEE AUGUSTUS CAPLE was born January 16, 1893, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On January 26, 1919, he was married to Maysel Martineau. To them no children were born. Address: P.O.Box 2, Little Rock, Arkansas.

LESSIE CAPLE was born December 24, 1894, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On September 13, 1925, she was married to Adrian C. Thompson , and at the time this record was taken no children had been born to them. Address: 2616 S. 11th Street, Omaha, Nebraska.

DELIA FRANCIS CAPLE was born December 30, 1896, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On August 26, 1924, she was married to Justice Franklin Wardon. At the time this was written (1925), no children were born to them. Address: North Little Rock, Arkansas.

LILLIE MED CAPLE was born July 7, 1899, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On July 22, 1922, she was married to James Aubrey Venoble, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Caple Venoble	Nov. 29, 1923		
Jack Justice Venoble	Feb. 7, 1926		

Address: Bauxite, Arkansas.

SARAH ELIZABETH CAPLE was born November 1, 1901, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Frank Caple and Lelia Rowland Caple. On January 27, 1923, she was married to James Millard Smith. At the time this was written (1925), no children were born to them. Address: P.O.Box 921, El Dorado, Arkansas.

T H O M A S R O W L A N D III was born April 8, 1870, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Lloyd Rowland and Sarah Cox Rowland. He was married, first, to Etta Covington, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Grace Rowland	Feb. 20, 1895		_____ Elrod
Fay Rowland	Apr. 30, 1900		
Bishop Fulton Rowland	Mar. 23, 1903		Inez O'Burn
Hazel Rowland	Feb. 23, 1905		_____ Miller
Lloyd Rowland III	Nov. 20, 1907		

I recall that the parents of Etta Covington Rowland lived near Brooks station, and I remember when the elder Covington died (I must have been ten or fifteen years old then). Etta Covington Rowland died.

On February 26, 1913, Thomas Rowland II was married to Viola Crow, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah ("Sallie") Rowland	July 11, 1916		
Thomas Rowland IV	July 12, 1919		

Address: Bryant, Arkansas.

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G R A C E R O W L A N D was born near Bryant, Arkansas, February 20, 1895. She is a daughter of Thomas Rowland II and Etta Covington Rowland. On _____, 19__, she was married to _____ Elrod, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl Bishop Elrod			
Marion Clive Elrod			

Address: Bryant, Arkansas.

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F A Y R O W L A N D was born April 30, 1900, near Bryant, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Thomas Rowland II and Etta Covington Rowland. On _____, 19__, she was married to _____, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Max			
Loyd Fredric			
John Wesley			
Lynda			

Address: _____

BISHOP FULTON ROWLAND was born March 23, 1903. He is a son of Thomas Rowland II and Etta Covington Rowland. On _____, 1934, he was married to Inez O'Burn, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Address: Greenwood, Miss.

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H A Z E L R O W L A N D was born February 23, 1905, She is a daughter of Thomas Rowland II and Etta Covington Rowland. On _____ 19__, she was married to _____ Miller, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Guy Wallace Miller			

Address: Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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LLOYD ROWLAND II was born October 18, 1872, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Lloyd Rowland and Sarah Cox Rowland. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On February 9, 1895, he was married to Della Swindell, at Merit, Texas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Wrenna Rowland	Sep. 22, 1897		Raymond Sanders
Jettie Rowland	Sep. 13, 1900		Freeman Eldridge
Alta Mae Rowland	Apr. 7, 1903		Mack Moulder
Zelma Rowland	Jan. 22, 1906		Arthur Henderson
Wade Monroe Rowland	Aug. 16, 1908		
Tom Amour Rowland	July 4, 1911		
Mildred Rowland	May 4, 1913		
L. D. Rowland	July 13, 1916		
Harold Lloyd Rowland	Apr. 22, 1919	Aug. 1, 1920	

Address: 4216 West Lee Street, Greenville, Texas.

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W R E N N A R O W L A N D was born September 22, 1897, at Merit, Texas. She is the eldest born to Lloyd Rowland II and Della Swindell Rowland. She attended high school at Penill, Texas. On December 25, 1915, she was married to Raymond Sanders, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Steed Rowland Sanders	Jan. 21, 1917		
Howard Becton Sanders	Oct. 17, 1920		
Alta Aline Sanders	Oct. 5, 1924		

Address: 4216 West Lee Street, Greenville, Texas.

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J E T T I E R O W L A N D was born September 13, 1900, at Merit, Texas. She is a daughter of Lloyd Rowland II and Della Swindell Rowland. She was graduated from high school at Greenville, Texas. On March 15, 1924, she was married to Freeman Eldridge. When this record was written (1926), they had no children. Address: 3815 Caddo Street, Greenville, Texas.

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ALTA MAE ROWLAND was born April 7, 1903, at Greenville, Texas. She is a daughter of Lloyd Rowland II and Della Swindell Rowland. She attended high school at Greenville. On December 17, 1924, she was married to Mack Molder, at Greenville, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Margaret Molder	Nov. 24, 1925		

Address: _____

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Z E L M A R O W L A N D was born January 22, 1906, at Greenville, Texas. She is a daughter of Lloyd Rowland II and Della Swindell Rowland. She attended high school at Greenville. On February 9, 1924, she was married to Arthur Henderson, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Peggy Mae Henderson			

Address: 3311 Horsely Street, Greenville, Texas.

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WADE MONROE ROWLAND was born August 16, 1908, at Greenville, Texas. He is a son of Lloyd Rowland II and Della Swindell Rowland. He attended high school at Greenville. Was unmarried when this record was written (1925). Address: 4216 West Lee Street, Greenville, Texas.

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TOM AMOUR ROWLAND, MILDRED ROWLAND and L. D. ROWLAND are now (1925) students in the schools of Greenville, Texas. They reside with their parents at 4216 West Lee Street. L. D. Rowland's name was arrived at by taking "L" for Lloyd and "D" for Della - initials of the Christian names of his parents.

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HULDAH ROWLAND was born October 10, 1874, near Bryant, in Saline County, Ark. She died July 15, 1915, near Bauxite. She was the youngest born to Lloyd Rowland and Sarah Cox Rowland. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On January 4, 1900, she was married to Ambrose E. Haley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lois Maye Haley	Dec. 9, 1900		G. W. Crawford
Rosa Lee Haley	Jan. 19, 1903		1. Oscar Martin 2. C. K. Logan
Edley Haley	Apr. 19, 1904	July 27, 1904	
Cora Mertice Haley	May 9, 1905		Frank Rouse
Henry Clay Haley	Sep. 8, 1906		
Josie Faye Haley	Feb. 16, 1908		
Otis Ellis Haley	Dec. 3, 1909		
Beulah Marie Haley	Feb. 14, 1911		
Claud Ray Haley	July 26, 1912		
Huldah Viola Haley	July 10, 1915		

This family lived near Hensley, in Saline County, Arkansas. On January 7, 1901, this family moved to Garvin County, Oklahoma, settling near Maysville. They returned to Saline County, Arkansas, living at Bauxite. After the death of Huldah Rowland Haley her husband and children returned to Oklahoma during October, 1915. Her husband remarried, and with the exception of the three oldest living children, all of the above named children are now (1925) living with the father on his farm situated near Red River in the southwestern part of Oklahoma.

Address: Route 1, Box 85, Elmer, Oklahoma.

LOIS MAYE HALEY was born December 9, 1900, near Hensley, in the eastern part of Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to Ambrose E. Haley and Huldah Rowland Haley. On April 4, 1918, she was married to G. W. Crawford, a dairyman, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Evelynn Irene Crawford	June 18, 1920		
Faye Glynndine Crawford	July 13, 1924		

Address: Route 1, Box 39, San Fernando, California.

ROSA LEE HALEY was born January 19, 1903, near Wynnewood, Oklahoma. She is a daughter of Ambrose E. Haley and Huldah Rowland Haley. During August, 1917, she was married to Oscar Martin, and to them was born the

following named child:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Winnie Christen Martin	Aug. 13, 1918.		

On December 20, 1923, Rosa Lee was married to C. K. Logan, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Claud Logan, Jr.	Nov. 6, 1924		
Wilma Lee Logan	Jan. 7, 1926		

Address: Route 6, Altus, Jackson County, Oklahoma.

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CORA MERTICE HALEY was born May 9, 1905, near Davis, Oklahoma. She is a daughter of Ambrose E. Haley and Huldah Rowland Haley.

On May 12, 1922, she was married to Frank Rouse, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Doris Rouse	June 15, 1923		
Milton Haley Rouse	Mar. 5, 1925		

Address: Star Route No. 4, Davis, Oklahoma.

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L O R E N A R O W L A N D was born January 4, 1884, two miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the only child of Lloyd Rowland and Rachael Buzbee Rowland. She was married to Hanson Bragg, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alice Bragg	Dec. 21, 1901		Clarence M. Malone
Annette Bragg	Mar. 5, 1910		E. K. Doak

Lorena Rowland Bragg has operated for many years a hemstitching business, which is located in the Kress Building, Houston, Texas. Residence address: 2806 Calumet Drive, Houston, Texas. (H-1821).

A L I C E B R A G G was born December 21, 1901. She is a daughter of Hanson Bragg and Lorena Rowland Bragg. She was married to Clarence M. Malone, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Alice Malone	Sep. 28, 1931		

Address: 2608 Calumet Drive, Houston, Texas. (H-1821).

A N N E T T E B R A G G was born March 5, 1910, at Rayville, Louisiana. She is a daughter of Hanson Bragg and Lorena Rowland Bragg. Attended San Jacinto High School, 1924-28; Draughon's Business College, 1929; graduated from both of these schools, which are located in Houston, Texas. Employed as secretary to vice president of a bank for six years; commissioned notary public, 1931-37. Member of Southern Presbyterian Church. On July 28, 1934, she was married, at Austin, Texas, to Edmond King Doak. They resided at Houston, Texas, until December, 1935, when they moved to Taylor, Texas.

Edmond King Doak was born October 3, 1909. He is a son of Dr. Edmond K. Doak and Ethel King Doak, of Houston.

HOSEA VAUGHN ROWLAND was born August 14, 1890, near Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was the only child of Lloyd Rowland and Elizabeth Baxley Rowland. By occupation, he was a blacksmith and machinist. He was married to Claudia Shillings, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruth Rowland		Nov. 1923	

Hosea V. Rowland served in the United States Army, overseas, during the World War. During that service, he contracted tuberculosis from exposure and which eventually resulted in his death during March, 1924. Prior to this illness, he was a giant in strength and stature. Following the war, he was employed by the American Bauxite Company, at Bauxite, Arkansas. He died at the home of his half-brother, Thomas Rowland, near Bryant.

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MARY ROWLAND was a daughter of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. She was married to Captain Henry Sandherr, an officer in the Confederate States Army. This family lived in Saline County, Arkansas, during the Civil War; thereafter, they moved to Texas. There were several children in this family. Mary Rowland Sandherr lived to be about ninety years of age.

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MARTHA ROWLAND was a daughter of Harrison Rowland and Frances Wills Rowland. She was married to James Martin, in Saline County, Arkansas. They lived for awhile in Saline County, but later moved to California. When I was a child, my father and Aunt Elizabeth Bizzell corresponded regularly with one of Martha Rowland Martin's children, in Oakland, but after the San Francisco earthquake no more was heard from them.

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FRANCIS ("FANNIE") ROWLAND was a daughter of Harrison Rowland and Francis Wills Rowland. She was married to Peter Holden, a shipbuilder. They lived in Saint Louis. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Stella Holden			
Lessie Holden			
Lula Holden			

Peter Holden died in Saint Louis. His widow and children returned to Arkansas, and for about two years lived with Francis Marion Horn; then Francis Rowland Holden and her children moved to Texas. One of the above named children was married and had a daughter named Nadine. When I was about fourteen years of age I wrote an article to the Farm and Ranch, a publication printed in Dallas. This Cousin Nadine, seeing my name and knowing me to be a cousin, wrote to me, and thereafter we corresponded for some time. During our correspondence, she was married to _____ McDonald. They sent me their picture at the time. I went away to school, and did not again think of them until about 1926, and then could not recall the address of Mrs. Nadine McDonald, nor am I able to state what her maiden family name was.

THOMAS ROWLAND was a brother of Harrison Rowland. He emigrated from near Coosa River, in Tallegeda County, Alabama, to Saline County, Arkansas, when a young man, settling south of Bryant. At that time, there was little civilization there, the nearest point where mail was received being Benton. The mail was brought by stage from Little Rock, to which latter place it was brought from the outside world via boat up the Arkansas River. Thomas Rowland was married to a Miss Sims*, daughter of one of Arkansas' earliest white settlers. They settled on a farm near the present home of my parents, and long before the Civil War Thomas Rowland had constructed with slave labor the double-log house which stood, until about 1900, on the hill that is located about four hundred yards north of my parents' home. In the rear of this double-log house and to the west near the home of Aunt Huldah Horn Ulmer were situated the huts in which lived the slaves of Thomas Rowland. Part of Aunt Huldah's barn now consists of one of these old slave huts, with changes and additions that have been made from time to time.

To Thomas Rowland and his wife the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Little Page Rowland		May 1864	Vesta Ann Rowland
Green Rowland			
Alexander Rowland			Maggie Releford
Joshua Rowland		1870	
Samuel Rowland			Jane McPherson

Thomas Rowland and his wife died in the old double-log house, above referred to.

*Descended from the same Sims family are Sims, McCrays and Crawfords, living at or near Benton.

The following was copied from the book entitled "Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas," by Josiah H. Shinn, A.M., page 264:

"Thomas Rowland was one of the pioneers, as was R. N. Rowland. The latter was county surveyor of Pulaski County from 1830 to 1832, and from 1836 to 1838. Thomas Rowland was a public spirited man and was one of the incorporators of Benton Academy, Saline County."

LITTLE PAGE ROWLAND was born in Talladega County, Alabama. He died May, 1864, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of Thomas Rowland and _____ Sims Rowland. When quite young, moved with his parents to Saline County, Arkansas, and they lived in a double-log house which was located on top of the hill situated a few hundred yards above the present home of my parents. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. During A.D. 1845, he was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Vesta Ann McPherson, who was a sister of Jane McPherson,

the wife of Samuel Rowland. To Little Page Rowland and Vesta Ann McPherson Rowland were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Allen Rowland	1847	Apr. 1864	
William Granville Rowland	1849	Mar. 1, 1926	Martha E. __
Samuel Alexander Rowland	Jul. 24, 1851	Sep. 17, 1922	Annie Emory
John Gilmore Rowland		Dead	
Joshua Amos Rowland		Dead	

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WILLIAM GRANVILLE ROWLAND was born A. D. 1849 in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He died at 3:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1926, two miles southeast of Bauxite, in Saline County. He was a son of Little Page Rowland and Vesta Ann McPherson Rowland. On February 28,1878, he was married to Martha Elizabeth _____. They were members of the Missionary Baptist Church. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Davidson Rowland	Dec. 21, 187_	d.y.	
William Page Rowland	Nov. 28, 1880	d.y.	
James Monroe Rowland	Feb. 25, 1883	d.y.	
Annie May Rowland	Jul. 4, 1888		William Kinser
Lily Vilora Rowland	Apr. 26, 1892	d.y.	
Henry Homer Rowland	Feb. 21, 1897		Etheral Alberta Quinn

William Granville Rowland lived in the western part of the Mount Olive settlement, that being about two miles southeast of the town of Bauxite.

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ANNIE MAY ROWLAND was born July 4, 1888, in the Mount Olive settlement, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of William Granville and Martha Elizabeth Rowland. She was married to William Kinser, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Doyle Evisel Kinser	1910		
Warren Hubert Kinser	1916		
Velma May Kinser	1921		

William Kinser is a foreman for American Bauxite Company, at Bauxite. The family resides in Little Rock.

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HENRY HOMER ROWLAND was born February 21, 1897, in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of William Granville and Martha Elizabeth Rowland. He was married to Etheral Alberta Quinn, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dorthy Alberta Rowland	1921		

Henry Homer Rowland is a foreman for American Bauxite Company, at Bauxite.

Etheral Alberta Quinn Rowland is a daughter of Doctor L. L. Quinn and wife.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER ROWLAND was born July, 24, 1851, a short distance north of Sardis Church, in Saline County, Arkansas. He died September 17, 1922, at his home which was located near Mount Olive Baptist Church, in Saline County. He was a son of Little Page Rowland and Vesta Ann McPherson Rowland. He was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. He was married to Annie Emory, and to them no children were born.

Annie Emory Rowland was a sister of Mary Emory, wife of William H. McDonald, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory who lived a few hundred yards east of the home of James Monroe Little. Samuel Alexander Rowland's home was on the pinnacle of a very high hill. A short distance down the hill from the house was a sping of very good water. Samuel Alexander Rowland contrived a trolley extending from his house to the spring, and operating on the trolley was a large water-bucket. The trolley-bucket was reeled out down hill, the bucket dipping into the spring without personal supervision; whereupon the operator reeled in the rope with a windlass attached to the porch.

Samuel Rowland and wife reared a very sweet little girl named Ida Harris, an orphan, and who was my first childhood sweetheart. We attended Salley School, and I remember until this day the sweet times we had together. She married another, of course, Was the mother of two little girls. Ida died of tuberculosis about 1922.

Samuel Rowland lived at the summit of the hill, while his brother-in-law, William H. McDonald, lived in the valley below and to the north.

GREEN ROWLAND was a son of Thomas Rowland, who constructed the old double-log house which stood on the hill just north of my father's home. It was probably in that double-log house Green Rowland was born. He was married, and to them were born:

Maria Rowland
Elbert Rowland
Another daughter nicknamed "Dick"

The residence of Green Rowland stood near the foot of a high hill, almost due

north of the present home of L. Frank Harris, not far northeast of Bauxite, and to the south of Hurricane Creek. It was here Green Rowland died.

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ALEXANDER ROWLAND was a son of Thomas Rowland and _____ Sims Rowland. He married Maggie Releford. They lived on the old Military Road (now Bankhead Highway), near Fourche Creek, on the way towards Little Rock. They had children, but all are dead except Florence, who married George Lewis and lived in Little Rock. Alexander Rowland and wife died at their home near Fourche Creek.

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JOSHUA ROWLAND was a son of Thomas Rowland and _____ Sims Rowland. He never married. During A.D. 1852, he went to California, and there he died A.D. 1870.

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SAMUEL ROWLAND was a son of Thomas Rowland and _____ Sims Rowland. He was married to Jane McPherson, sister of Vesta Ann McPherson. Samuel and Jane Rowland lived in the Sardis settlement. To them was born

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Serena E. Rowland	May 26, 1850	Apr. 10, 1912	Mem. Carlisle Little
John Rowland			

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SERENA E. ROWLAND was born May 26, 1850, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died April 10, 1912, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County. She was a daughter of Samuel Rowland and Jane McPherson Rowland. During 1882, she was married to Memory Carlisle Little, my mother's older brother. For a record of of their descendants, see Chapter VII (1-5).

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JOHN ROWLAND died a bachelor in the Sardis settlement.

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R. N. ROWLAND came from Talledga County, Alabama, when a young man, and settled in Arkansas territory, in what is now Pulaski County. He was one of the pioneers of Arkansas. Served as county surveyor of Pulaski County from 1830 to 1832, and from 1836 to 1838*.

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*See p. 264, "Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas," by Josiah H. Shinn, A.M.

Little

This name as a surname was first applied to one of diminutive stature, and has entered into many forms of family and local names, such as Littleton, Littleford, Littlewood, Littlefield, Littleworth, Doolittle. The French form is Le Petit and the German Klein.

LITTLE

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_____ Little and Elizabeth Jane Little 1777	James Little

2.

James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald 1806	Sarah Carruthers Little Elizabeth M. Little Mary Little William Washington Little James Monroe Little

3.

James Monroe Little and Louisa A. Headen 11-10-1837	Mary Little Julia Little Mem. Carlisle Little Virginia S. Little Evaline A. Little Nancy Ollie Fair Little Andrew Jackson Little Sarah Florence Little Adelphia Little Isaac John Little James Robert Little Annaliza Maud Little Louise Caroline Little

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Annaliza Maud Little and Marion James Horn 3-1-1883	Bertha Nona Horn Clara Vanola Horn James Marion Horn Alfred Byrd Horn Robert Jewell Horn Clyde Virgil Horn Claud Leslie Horn

BEFORE beginning the actual history of the Little Family as I know it, several paragraphs of general interest will be given.

WE do not doubt that we are descendants of Adam and Eve, but do wonder who our ancestors were and where they lived between the time of creation to our present generation; especially do we ponder as to those generations preceding us and back to the time our forefathers helped build this nation.

WE find devout Scots and pious Irish leaving the lands of their fathers in the British Isles and coming to the new world. They had suffered much in their native lands, as the result of famines and political and religious oppression; they were heavily taxed and were imprisoned for debt, yet had little voice in the administration of the government. They were so beset with perplexities and adversities that they preferred to brave the storms of the Atlantic and the wilds of an uncivilized land and live where they had freedom, than to remain in their mother country, pay

unjust tribute and they and their descendants continue in want of freedom.

OUR forefathers had been in America but a short time when they found that same political and religious oppression had followed them to these distant shores. As we all well know, their indignation was finally so aroused that these pathfinders of liberty revolted and threw off the yoke of oppression.

OUR northeastern shores became fairly well populated, and gateways were opened across the Appalachain Mountains to the valley of the Mississippi, and to the south in that fair and most fortunate thirteenth colony -- the lovely land of Georgia. At the close of the Revolution, Georgia was the youngest and weakest of the original thirteen United States. She had a vast territory, bounded on the east by the Savannah and on the west by the mighty Mississippi. To induce and invite immigration, and to reward the Revolutionary heroes, the state of Georgia offered to every actual settler a homestead on her soil, a larger bounty of land to every soldier who had borne arms in defence of American independence, and a still larger bounty of land to every officer who had fought for independence. The only requirement of the immigrant was that he pay the surveyor's fees.

THE first pioneers who settled in Georgia were continually annoyed by marauding bands of Cherokee and Creek Indians. We must admit that the Indians had grounds for complaint, for in fact these descendants of the Scots, Irish, Welsh, Dutch, German and English were actually taking unjustly the lands of the Red Men; yet, as Mussolini said concerning taking the hills and vales of the Ethopians, there was justice in the act of the white men. The Indians had absolutely nothing to give to the world but the land, while our Christian forefathers were progressive, desiring to put to good use the unused fertile lands. From the Indian's standpoint, he had every reason for trying to repulse the encroachment of the Caucasian race upon his wild domain; but from the standpoint of the plan of our Creator, which is the only viewpoint, the Creator was holding in reserve this wonderful land of refuge for the use of his people and for the glorification of His kingdom. See how religion and the sciences have advanced during the past two hundred years, with America leading the world. During the period mentioned, little progress in Christianity and sciences has been made in countries other than America, and most of the progress in foreign lands has been reflected from these United States. Our locomotives, automotive equipment and ships transport the burdens of the world. In the constitution of the United States, we have the soundest protection of the masses of any code adopted throughout the ages, for it is built upon the fundamentals of the Golden Rule. Hence, we find immigrants ever pushing westward and southward to put the new lands to use and to provide a place of abode for the rapidly increasing Caucasian race. The land comprising the original colony of Georgia was claimed by the Cherokee and other Indian tribes. Multitudes of white settlers took advantage of the land grants offered by the State of Georgia, and through that plan of settlement was brought into Georgia the majority of my ancestors. Many lives were lost in conflicts with the Indians, but nothing deterred the progressive Caucasian race from pushing onward.

DURING A.D. 1802, the State of Georgia ceded to the Federal Government the territory now embraced in the two states of Alabama and Mississippi, on the condition that the Federal Government should pay the Indians for all the land they held in the state and remove the red men beyond the Mississippi River. Had Georgia retained all of her original domain, she would have rivaled in size the State of Texas. The years rolled on, and after a half-century had elapsed the Federal Government had transported to the west the various Indian tribes and located them in restricted areas in what was known as Indian Territory - now the eastern portion of the State of Oklahoma.

THE original settlers of Franklin County, Georgia, were immigrants mostly from Virginia, North and South Carolina, and they were, principally, descendants of Protestants. For the most part, they located their lands and homes on the Hudson River and its tributaries, the Grove Fork, Black's Creek, Webb's Creek, Little's Creek, Crockett's Creek, Nail's Creek, Warden's Creek, Drowning Creek, Allen Creek and Mountain Creek.

MANY of these settlers had been in their homes in Franklin County ten years or more before there was any organized church in that district. That does not mean they were entirely without religious ordinances, for missionaries traveled through the newly forming settlements to supply the people with preaching and sacraments.

PERHAPS the first church in this part of Georgia was Hebron Presbyterian Church, being located about twelve miles southeast of the present town of Homer. That church was organized during the summer of A.D. 1796, and the building stood in what is now the southeastern part of Banks County, one-half mile east of the Hudson fork of Broad River. The church building was made of logs. In A.D. 1803, the first camp meeting was held at Hebron, and many souls were added to the church during this and the following years. The old log-house of worship became too small for the congregation, and in A.D. 1806 it was replaced and the new building put into use, although it was not ceiled and furnished with glass windows until its builders were all in their graves. In A.D. 1860, fifty-four years after the hull was made, the house was finished. According to the custom in those days, the pulpit was very tall, with a sounding-board above the preacher's head.

It was during February, 1796, that that apostle of Christianity, Reverend John Newton, made missionary tours through the new settlements of Franklin County, preaching in private houses and administering the sacraments. He preached in many places up and down the Hudson River and baptized many settlers, among whom was William Turk, who had been a Colonel in the American army during the Revolution and who later became a senior elder at Homer church.

DURING another preaching tour in the same year, the Reverend Newton organized Hebron church and ordained John McEntire, Samuel Mackie, Thomas Mays and William Fleming as elders. John McEntire and Samuel Mackie were natives of north Ireland, having come to Burke County, North Carolina with their parents when mere boys. They were distantly related by blood. John McEntire died A.D. 1826. He and Samuel Mackie were equally distinguished for piety and zeal.

COLONEL JAMES LITTLE, from North Carolina, was one of the earliest settlers near Hebron. He had served as a captain and later as a colonel in the Georgia Militia during the Revolutionary War, and, being entitled under the homestead laws of Georgia to an officer's land bounty, he located his land warrant on a large and valuable tract of land on Nail's Creek, embracing the mouth of Little's Creek, which took its name from him. He was a prominent man, then somewhat advanced in years, with two married sons, William and James H. Little.

WHILE Reverend John Newton was pastor of Hebron Church, he had many scattered flocks residing from ten to fifteen miles above Hebron on the upper waters of the Hudson and on the Grove Fork south of the present town of Homer. Among these scattered flocks were Samuel Morgan; Daniel Bush, father of the first wife of Samuel Headen; James McDonald, senior; William Turk, senior, father of William Turk and Milton Turk; Andrew and James Carruthers. Nearly all of these families had removed from North Carolina to Georgia. William Turk, senior, lately from the north of Ireland, had served on the staff of General Pickens in the War of Independence, and after the war had taken to wife Margaret Archibald, a niece of Reverend Doctor James Hall, a celebrated instructor and preacher, of Iredell County, North Carolina. Doctor Hall conducted a theological school for candidates to be Presbyterian preachers and missionaries. Through the influence of his wife, Colonel William Turk became a devout Christian.

THE ELDER SAMUEL MORGAN was of Welsh origin and possessed in full measure all of the Welsh characteristics. He was plain, industrious and frugal. He was the father of Spencer H. Morgan, husband of Sarah Carruthers Little. The old Morgan Schoolhouse, located about three miles southeast of Homer, took its name from Samuel Morgan.

THE ELDER JOHN McENTIRE had a son named Joseph McEntire, who with his wife united with Hebron Church. John McEntire also had a daughter, Margaret, who was the wife of Matthew McCarter.

THE wife of William Thomas was Agnes Carruthers, sister of Nancy, Andrew and James Carruthers. This Carruthers family came from North Carolina to what is now Elbert County, and later to Franklin County. Nancy was the first wife of James McDonald.

THE Chambers family, together with James Little, my great grandfather, came from Elbert County to Franklin County and settled on land situated on the headwaters of the Hudson, about eight miles northwest of the present town ofHomer. This land was originally in the territory of the Cherokee Indian nation, and after the removal of that tribe west of the Chattahoochee the land was opened to white settlers, and my great grandfather Little obtained his tract by casting lots for it (called the Cherokee Land Lottery). On this land he lived until his death during the fall of A.D. 1815.

IN the Berlin settlement, about three miles east of Homer, lived Daniel Bush and his son-in-law, Samuel Headen. Here also was Bush's fort, a blockhouse outpost used as a place of defense and refuge against Indian incursions. Samuel Headen was my maternal great grandfather, as by his second marriage, to Mary M. Norwood, was born my maternal grandmother, Louisa Annie Headen who was my mother's mother. Southwest of the Berlin settlement and across Hudson River, a distance of about two miles, was the home of my maternal grandfather, James Monroe Little, from 1837-57. During the latter named year, he moved to a home situated near the junction of Mountain Creek and Hudson River, some distance north of the old home of his parents, James and Ann Little. This second home of my maternal grandparents was located in what was known as the Round Bottom settlement, which took its name from the curve here made by Hudson River. To the north of Homer one and one-half miles was the home of my great great grandfather, James McDonald, and his wife, Nancy Carruthers McDonald. About eight miles north of Homer, on the road leading to Habersham County, were Line Baptist Church and Line Cemetery. Here James Little and his family, the Chambers family, and James Monroe Little and family attended church services, though I am informed that as to burials most of them were laid to rest in the Chambers burial ground situated near Silvershoal. My mother remembers attending Line Baptist Church, and she said that church was so named because it was on or near a former established line between the white settlements and Indians. About three miles further to the north stood Harmony Baptist Church, which also was attended by the Littles including my mother.

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THE father of James Little, my great grandfather, was born about A.D. 1760. He was killed by Tories A.D. 1779. He was married to Elizabeth Jane _____, and to them one son was born;

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Little	1778	Fall of 1815	Nancy Ann McDonald

The father of James Little served in the colonial army against the British, Tories and Indians. During the war for independence, he and one of his brothers (name not known) were spending a night at home. James Little's father slept in his dwelling with his family, while the brother slept in the fodder-loft. At dawn a band of Tory robbers called at the gate of the father of James Little, and when the door was opened the Tories fired a volley killing the father of James Little in his doorway. The brother, who was at the barn, upon hearing the rifle fire, jumped from the fodder-loft, whereupon he, too, was fired upon and killed -- both were killed right before the eyes of my great great grandmother, Elizabeth Jane. Then the Tories robbed the home of all things valuable. It is said, traditionally, that by urgent pleading, my great great grandmother, Elizabeth Jane Little, pursuaded the leader of the thieves to leave one article in which to wrap the body of her husband. For this purpose, she was allowed to keep one white counterpane.

It was noticed a little later that James Little, then but an infant, had crawled through the blood of his dead father that was spilled on the floor.

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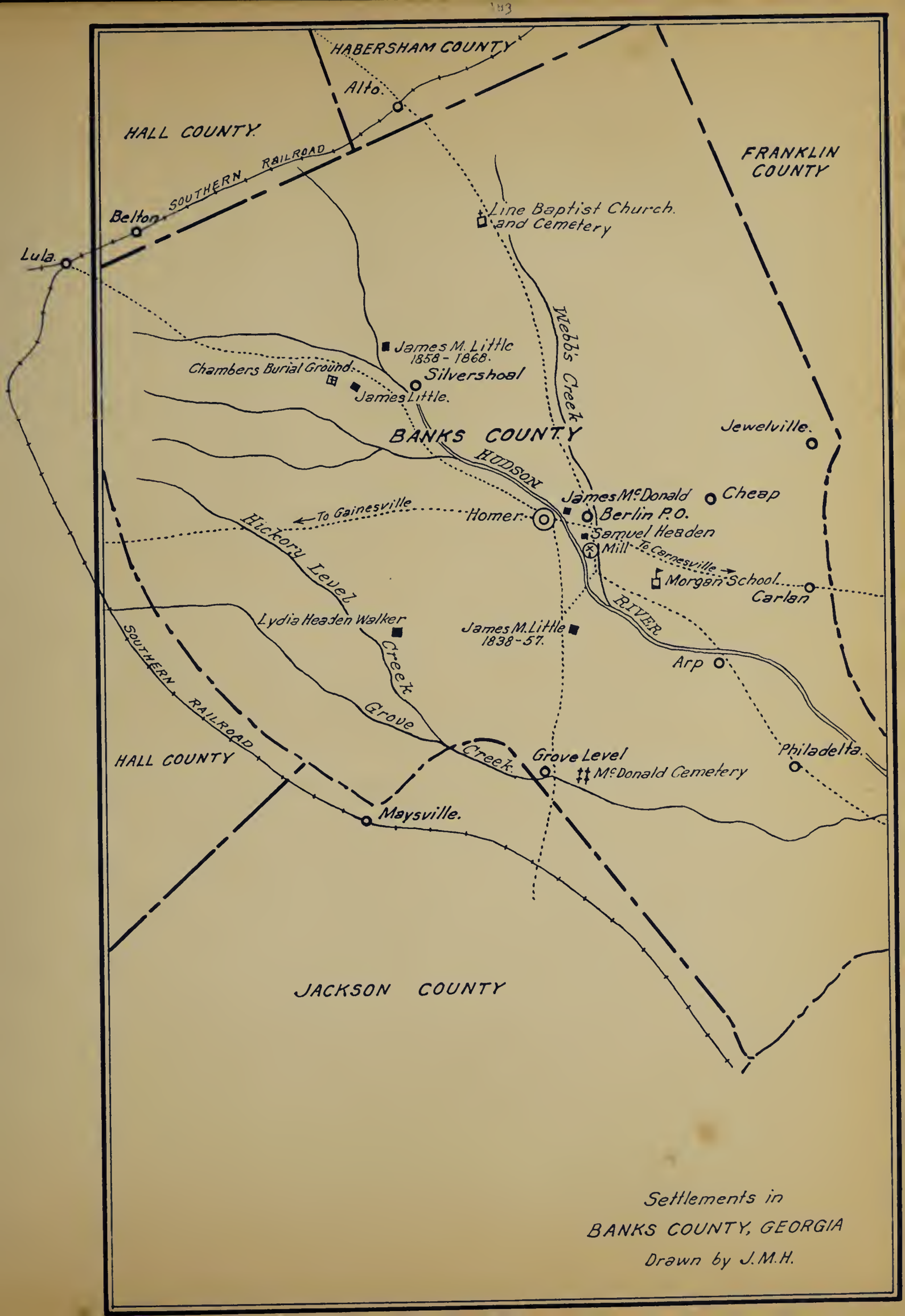

Settlements in
BANKS COUNTY, GEORGIA
Drawn by J.M.H.

CHAPTER VIII (1)

JAMES LITTLE

was born A.D.1770, in Virginia. He died about September 1, 1815, at his home located about eight miles northwest of Homer, in the western part of what was then Franklin County, Georgia. He was the only child of _____ Little and Elizabeth Jane _____ Little. He was a member of Line Baptist Church, located north of Homer. During A.D. 1806, he was married to Nancy Ann McDonald. They resided near the home of the mother of James Little, she having been married to John Chalmers (Chambers). To James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald Little, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah Carruthers Little	Feb. 8, 1807	Sep. 27, 1889	Spencer H. Morgan
Elizabeth ("Betsy") M. Little	Nov. 7, 1808	Aug. 21, 1883	John Turk
Mary ("Polly") Little	Dec. 5, 1810	May 30, 1898	Theodore Turk
William Washington Little	Jan. 15, 1813	Mar. 8, 1875	Louisa E. Boles
James Monroe Little	Mar. 9, 1815	Apr. 22, 1901	Louisa Annie Headen

According to the records* in Washington, James Little served as a soldier in the second war of independence. He enlisted at Carnesville, in Franklin County, Georgia, November 21, 1814, and served as a Third Lieutenant in Captain Thomas F. Anderson's** Company of Riflemen, in the Fourth Battalion of Detached Georgia Militia,*** which battalion was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William Jones. James Little was mustered out of service, May 21, 1815, at Fort Hawkins, Milledgeville, then the capital of Georgia, having been away from home six months and during which time his youngest son, James Monroe Little, was born.

Shortly after he was discharged from the army, James Little was fatally injured. He was leading a young horse, and in some manner the horse injured him. One source has it that the horse crushed his foot by stepping upon it, followed by in-

*A.G.O. letter July 30, 1927, to me.

**Captain Anderson enlisted November 21, 1814, at Carnesville; discharged at Fort Hawkins, May 6, 1815. Was living at Grove Level, in southern Banks County, Georgia, when allowed a pension June 21, 1871, at which time he was ninety-three years of age.

***This battalion was never in any military engagement, having drilled and done guard, awaiting the anticipated arrival of the British invasion of Georgia which did not materialize.

fection and blood-poison; another has it that the rein became entangled around James Little's foot, and the horse dragged him, causing serious injury. At any rate, he grew worse, and realizing he had not long to live, he called upon friends and wrote the following will:

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JAMES LITTLE *

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN:

I, James Little, of the State of Georgia, and County of Franklin, being in perfect mind and memory, and knowing that it is appointed once for all men to die, do make and ordain this, my last will and testament, viz.:

I give and bequeath my soul to Almighty God who gave it, not doubting but I shall receive it again through his mighty power at the great day of judgment.

My body I recommend to the Earth from whence it came.

As to my property wherewith it has pleased God to bless me, I dispose of as follows:

To my beloved wife, Ann, I give and bequeath the following property, viz.: One bed and furniture and my other household and kitchen furniture; one beat and her saddle; three cows and calves; and my stock of hogs, to be her right. My negro woman and child, named Lucy and Starling, to be with her for the benefit of herself and my children during her lifetime of widowhood; then finally and conclusively her, the said negro woman, and her increase, to be equally divided amongst my five children, named Sarah, Elizabeth, Polly, William Washington and James Monroe.

All the moneys arising from the sales of my property, or which may be lawfully coming to me, and money in hand, to be for the purpose of schooling the above-named children. My three daughters to be taught to read and write well; my two sons to be taught reading, writing and arithmetic as far as the Rule of Three. Then, if any of the above mentioned money should remain after educating the aforesaid children, as above mentioned, the said money then to be equally divided among the said children.

And I do hereby appoint my wife, Ann, Executrix, and John Chalmers, Junior, Executor, of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof, I do hereunto set my hand and seal this 12th day of June, 1815.

(Signed) James Little.

Test:
Isome Medlock
William Boles

GEORGIA COURT OF ORDINARY
SEPTEMBER TERM - 1815.

Personally comes into open court William Boles, who being duly sworn says that he is a subscribing witness to the within will and that he saw at the same time Isome Medlock sign his name as witness to the same, at the request of James Little, the deceased, after he in presence of us signed the within will as his last will and testament.

Sworn to and subscribed in open court this 4th day of September, 1815.

(Signed) William Boles

Fred Beall, Clerk

*The original of this will is prepared in handwriting of the maker, and consists of three pages. I will make available picture copies to any one ordering and sending $1. for the three pages.

It is of interest to note that John Chalmers, Jr., half-brother of James Little, served during the second war of independence, in the same organization and for the same period of time as did James Little. John Chalmers (or Chambers) served as an Ensign.

James Little was laid to rest in the Chambers burial ground, located near Silver-shoal in the northwestern part of what was then Franklin County.

Following the death of James Little, his widow, Nancy Ann, was married, on January 15, 1818, to Asa Griffin, who had recently come to Franklin County from North Carolina. To them were born four sons, whose records will be found in Chapter XII (1-1).

Nancy Ann, the wife of James Little, was born November 6, 1788, in either Carolina or Elbert County, Georgia. She died May 3, 1879, about eight miles northwest of Homer, in what is now Banks County, Georgia. She was a daughter of James McDonald and his first wife, Nancy Carruthers McDonald. (See Chapter XII (1-1). She was laid to rest in the Chambers burial ground.

Following the death of my great great grandfather _____ Little, his widow, Elizabeth Jane, was married to John Chambers*, and to them the following half-brothers and half-sisters of James Little were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Chambers, Jr.	1786	June 24, 1873	1.Jane Brock 2.Nancy McCormick
William Chambers			Margaret (Peggy) Brock
Andrew Chambers			
Betsy Chambers			Milton Turk, Jr.
Lizzie Chambers			William Boles
Mary Chambers			_____ Sorrells
Christopher Chambers			
Isabella Chambers			
Ann Chambers			

James Little was reared by his mother and with his half-brothers and half-sisters named above. About the year A.D. 1802, this family moved to Franklin County, Georgia, and settled upon the headwaters of the Hudson River, eight miles northwest of the present town of Homer (which town is now the county seat of Banks County). In this latter place, my great great grandmother and her second husband, John Chambers, Senior, lived until their deaths. They were probably the first to be laid to rest in the Chambers

*The name then certainly was Chalmers. This fact my great uncle, Thomas Griffin learned when he aided Uncle Johnny Chambers (John Chambers, Jr.) in drawing up his application for Federal pension. It is also shown as "Chalmers" in the Bible of John Chambers, being inscribed as follows: "John Chalmers' Bible, bought in Petersburg, January 1, 1799." In this same Bible it is stated that "John and Jernet Chalmers married March 20, 1806." This same date agrees with that shown in letter of June 17, 1927, from the U.S. Bureau of Pensions (Certificate No. 19656) concerning the pension record of John Chambers. The Bible here referred to was passed on to Mrs. Linnie Emaline Chambers Cape, and is now in the possession of her grandchildren, the Ayers family. No reason was found for changing the spelling and pronunciation of this name.

burial ground, near Silvershoal. Great great grandmother was known to my grandfather Little, and to all his descendants, simply as "Granny Chambers." It is said that she was an artist in the weaving of cloth and in designing rug patterns. The old counterpanes and bed-covers called for skill, which the neighbors sought from those trained in that work. Granny Chambers was the principal instructor in the work of weaving in her community. During her latter days, she sat in the corner by the fireside and recited folk lore, the while smoking home-grown tobacco in her cob pipe, which she regularly used. Her maiden name was said to have been Johnston.

The will of John Chalmers, Senior, was dated December 17, 1815, and it was probated at the September term, A.D. 1816, in the Court of Ordinary, Franklin County, Georgia.

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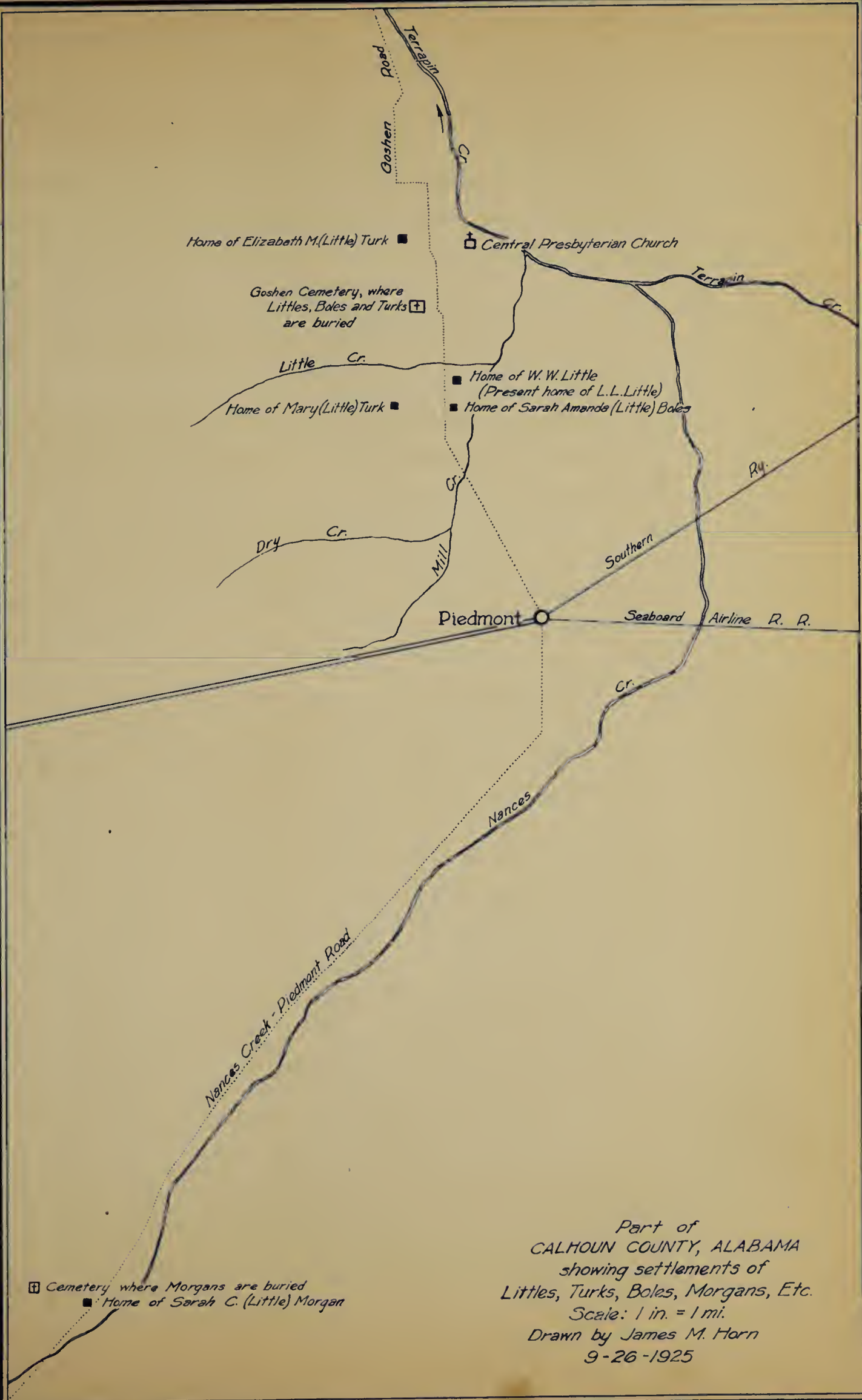

Part of
CALHOUN COUNTY, ALABAMA
showing settlements of
Littles, Turks, Boles, Morgans, Etc.
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Drawn by James M. Horn
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SARAH CARRUTHERS LITTLE

(Lovingly known as "Sallie")

SHE was born February 8, 1807, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died September 27, 1889, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She was the eldest born to James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald Little. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On August 14, 1828, she was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Spencer H. Morgan. They lived near Silvershoal, in Franklin County, until November, 1833, when they moved to Nances Creek settlement, south of the present town of Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. To this union, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Little Morgan	Oct. 6, 1829	At age 6 weeks	
Elizabeth M. Morgan	Oct. 22, 1830	Aug. 7, 1904	Reuben Morgan
Samuel M. Morgan	Feb. 15, 1833	July 19, 1862	Rebecca Andrews
Mary E. Morgan	Jan. 11, 1835	Apr. 26, 1903	Horace King
John Morgan	Oct. 29, 1838	Apr. 2, 1862	
George W. Morgan	Dec. 13, 1842	June 28, 1862	
William T.Morgan	Apr. 23, 1847	Oct. 8, 1888	Alice Hubbard
Margret M. Morgan	May 18, 1851		L. T. Lusk

Spencer H. Morgan was born August 14, 1807, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died August 15, 1891, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He was a son of Samuel Morgan and Ella Garrison Morgan. He was a farmer. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and served as a steward for many years.

Samuel Morgan, father of Spencer H. Morgan, was one of the first elders in Hebron Presbyteeian Church, in Franklin County. Elder Morgan, accorgan to Hebron's church history, had come to Georgia from North Carolina. In the same record, he is described as being of Welsh descent and was possessed in full measure all of the Welsh characteristics, He was "plain, unostentious, void of deceit, truthful, honest, industrious and frugal," so we read in "Historical Sketches of Hebron Church." Samuel Morgan and family moved to Nances Creek Valley, in Calhoun County, Alabama, and later Spencer H. Morgan, together with the latter's family, went to that same community. Still later, a brother and two sisters of the wife of Spencer H. Morgan went to that little valley to live, and many of their descendants reside there until this day. Samuel Morgan was father also of John, Caleb and Washington Morgan and two other children. Samuel Morgan died A.D. 1857. Caleb Morgan and William Washington Little were the administrators of his estate.

ELIZABETH M. MORGAN was born October 22, 1830, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died August 7, 1904, near Piedmont, Alabama. She was a daughter of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On August 16, 1851, she was married to Reuben Morgan, her second cousin. They lived in the community of Nances Creek, Calhoun County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah P. Morgan	Aug. 16, 1852	Nov. 1885	Thos. Wilkerson
John H. Morgan	Feb. 2, 1854		Mattie Nored
Samuel T. Morgan	Nov. 20, 1856		1.Evaline Posey 2.Maggie Parrish 3.Florence Anderson 4.Addie Nicodemus
Daniel B. Morgan	1858	Dead	Emma Thomson
Mary Morgan	1866	1894	Ervin Tyson
William T. Morgan	1872		Fannie Harbin
Reuben J. Morgan	1874		Norah Birmingham

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SARAH P. MORGAN was born August 16, 1852, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died in the same community during November, 1885. She was the eldest born to Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. On February 27, 1876, she was married to Thomas Wilkerson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James ("Jimmie") A. Wilkerson	Feb. 14, 1877	Dead	
Charlie ("Bud") Wilkerson			
Thomas Wilkerson		1902	

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JAMES ("JIMMIE") WILKERSON was born February 14, 1877, near Piedmont, Alabama. He died A.D. 1927. He was the eldest born to Thomas Wilkerson and Sarah P. Morgan Wilkerson. He was unmarried. He resided in Atlanta, Georgia.

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CHARLIE ("BUD") WILKERSON was born near Piedmont, Alabama. Son of Thomas Wilkerson and Sarah P. Morgan Wilkerson. He is married, and lives somewhere in Georgia.

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JOHN H. MORGAN was born February 2, 1854, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. On February 2, 1881, he was married to Mattie Nored. They lived at Piedmont, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary E. Morgan	Nov. 22, 1881		
William T. Morgan	Sep. 1885		
Laura Morgan	Apr. 17, 1888		
John H. Morgan, Jr.	June 6, 1891		
Horace C. Morgan	Feb. 21, 1894		
Marvin O. Morgan	Sep. 23, 1897		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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SAMUEL T. MORGAN was born November 20, 1856, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. During A.D. 1880, he was married to Evaline Posey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
1 child		In infancy	
1 child		Age 12 yrs.	
Sammie Udell Morgan			

Evaline Posey Morgan died. Samuel T. Morgan was next married to Maggie Parish, about 1886. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth Morgan		1924	William Young
Mary Morgan			Charles Armstrong

Maggie Parish Morgan died. Samuel T. Morgan was next married to Florence Anderson, daughter of Nancy L. (Turk) Anderson, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nannie Morgan			_____ Snyder
Reuben Morgan			Bertha Studdard
Robert Morgan			Gertrude Morris
Winnie Morgan			Ed Kesler
Birdie Morgan			Richard Haney

Florence Anderson Morgan died. Samuel T. Morgan was next married to Addie Nicodemus, June 8, 1924, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mildred Elizabeth Morgan	1925		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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SAMMIE UDELL MORGAN was born about 1885, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Samuel T. Morgan and Evaline Posey Morgan.

He was married to _____ and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hubert Morgan	1904		
Everett Morgan	1906		
Mary Ola Morgan			
Katherine Morgan			
BlancheMorgan			
Frances Morgan			
Virginia Morgan			

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

ELIZABETH ("BESSIE") MORGAN was born _____, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died _____, 1924. She was a daughter of Samuel T. Morgan and Maggie Parish Morgan. She was married to William Young, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Beulah Young	1908		
Samuel Ed Young	1910		
Jessie Lee Young	1913		
1 child		Dead	
Clara Young	1918		
Mary Elizabeth Young	1920		
James Clarence Young	1923		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

MARY MORGAN was born _____ in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Samuel T. Morgan and Maggie Parrish Morgan. She was married to Charlie Armstrong, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Armstrong	1907		
L. T. Armstrong	1909		
Inez Armstrong	1911		
Bervel Armstrong	1914		
Katherine Armstrong	1917		
Sybil Armstrong	1919		
Edna Armstrong	1921		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

NANNIE MORGAN was born _____ in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Samuel T. Morgan and Florence Anderson Morgan. She was married to _____ Snider, who died. Address: Spring Garden, Alabama.

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REUBEN MORGAN was born _____ in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Samuel T. Morgan and Florence Anderson Morgan. He was married to Bertha Studdard, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elmas Morgan	1914		
Estelle Morgan	1916		
Clyde Morgan	1918		
Willie Morgan	1922		
Helvise Morgan	1924		

Address: Spring Garden, Alabama.

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ROBERT MORGAN was born _____ in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Samuel T. Morgan and Florence Anderson Morgan. He was married to Gertrude Morris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louise Morgan	1916		
John Roy Morgan	1918		
Doyce Morgan	1920		
Clayton Morgan	1922		
Infant	Jan. 1926		

The above family lives on a farm located about two miles north of Piedmont, Ala.

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WINNIE MORGAN was born in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Samuel T. Morgan and Florence Anderson Morgan. She was married to Ed Kesler, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mabel Kesler	1915		
Ruth Kesler	1917		
Lillian Kesler	1919		
_____ Kesler	1921	Dead	
Grace Carolyn Kesler	1925		

Address: Spring Garden, Alabama.

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BIRDIE MORGAN was born _____. She is the youngest born to Samuel T. Morgan and Florence Anderson Morgan. She was married to Richard Haney. No record of children. Address: Spring Garden, Alabama.

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DANIEL B. MORGAN was born A.D. 1858, near Piedmont, Alabama. He was a son of Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. He was married to Emma Thomson. They lived near Piedmont, Alabama. They had no children. Daniel B. Morgan died several years ago. When last heard from, about 1920, his widow was still living.

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MARY MORGAN was born A.D. 1866 near Piedmont, Alabama. She died A.D. 1894, near the place of her birth. She was a daughter of Reubem Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. She was married to Ervin Tyson. They lived near Piedmont. To them three children were born, all of whom died. Ervin Tyson now lives in Anniston.

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WILLIAM T. MORGAN was born A.D. 1872, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. By profession, he is a physican and surgeon. He was married to Fannie Harbin, at Piedmont, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Orville Morgan			
William Edward Morgan			

Address: Gadsden, Alabama.

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O R V I L L E M O R G A N was born _____ at _____ He is the elder son of William T. Morgan and Fannie Harbin Morgan. By profession, he is a physician and surgeon. He was married to _____ and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Maud Frances Morgan	1920		

Address: Gadsden, Alabama.

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WILLIAM EDWARD MORGAN was born _____ 1____, at _____ He is a younger son of William T. Morgan and Fannie Harbin Morgan. By occupation, he is a theatrical artist. Address: New York City.

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REUBEN J. MORGAN was born A.D. 1874, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He died _____. He was the youngest born to Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan. He was married to Norah Birmingham, at White Plains, Alabama. No children were born to them. Address of Mrs. Norah Morgan is Jacksonville, Alabama.

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SAMUEL M. MORGAN was born February 15, 1833, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan. During his infancy, his parents moved to Calhoun County, Alabama, settling on a farm located on Nances Creek, about six miles south of the town of Piedmont. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On September __, 1856, he was married to Rebecca Andrew, at Rabbittown, Calhoun County, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Willie Morgan	1860	1866	
Ludie Virginia Morgan	Dec. 13, 1862		Joseph Clowdis

On March 6, 1862, Samuel M. Morgan and his brother, George W. Morgan, enlisted in Company C, Fifth Battalion, Alabama Volunteers, Confederate States Army, at White Plains, in Calhoun County, Alabama, which organization was transferred to the battlefront in Virginia. Their other brother, John, was already in the Confederate States Army, serving in Virginia in the same organization in which Samuel M. and George W. were assigned. When Samuel and George reached Virginia, they found their brother John had died of brain fever on the day they had left Alabama. On June 27, 1862, Samuel and George were in an organization which was ordered to charge the battery near Emersen's Mill, in the Battle of Mechanicsville, Virginia. Here Samuel M. Morgan was mortally wounded, and he died July 19, 1862. He was a private. (Letter 11-6-1925 A.G.O.).

Rebecca Andrew Morgan was married to Lee Campbell at Nances Creek, Alabama. They had one daughter, Julia Campbell. Rebecca Andrew Morgan Campbell died at Marshall, Texas, A.D. 1905.

LUDIE VIRGINIA MORGAN was born December 13, 1862, at Rabbittown, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the only daughter and living child born to Samuel M. Morgan and Rebecca Andrew Morgan. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. During A.D. 1877, she was married to Joseph Clowdis. They lived at White Plains, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Maud Lynn Clowdis	Aug. 1, 1879		William B. Smith
Willie Edward Clowdis	June 24, 1881		
Oliver Jerome Clowdis	Nov. 20, 1883		Naomi Thomas
Garbin Clowdis	Jan. 22, 1885		
Lula Robirson Clowdis	Nov. 25, 1887		Patrick Kearney
Ilva Virginia Clowdis	Mar. 24, 1890		

During A.D. 1890, this family emigrated to California. On December 17, 1903, Joseph Clowdis died of tuberculosis which developed in a chest wound caused by his having been gored by an infuriated bull.

On September 18, 1925, Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis was married to John Hay. Address: 1337 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

MAUD LYNN CLOWDIS was born August 1, 1879, at Milltown, Alabama. She is the eldest born to Joseph Clowdis and Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis. On July 13, 1905, she was married to William B. Smith, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Dickey Smith	Sep. 27, 1908		
Barbara Smith	Feb. 11, 1913		

William B. Smith is an employe of the telephone company, Fresno, California.

Maud Lynn Smith moved to Fresno during September, 1899. Address: 108 Poplar Avenue.

WILLIE EDWARD CLOWDIS was born June 24, 1881, in Gadsden, Alabama. He is a son of Joseph Clowdis and Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Served in the United States Army at Camp Lewis, Washington, during the World War, being a private. About A.D. 1922, he was married to _____, and to them was born one child, which did not live. Address: McCloud, California.

ULVER JEROME CLOWDIS was born November 20, 1883, at Milltown, Alabama. He is a son of Joseph Clowdis and Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By occupation, he is a mechanic. During A.D. 1906, he was married to Naomi Thomas, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
_____ (son)			

Address: Sweetwater, Nevada.

HARBIN CLOWDIS was born January 22, 1885, at Milltown, Alabama. He is a son of Joseph Clowdis and Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. At the age of twenty two years, he disappeared from the home of his parents, and it was believed by his parents he met with foul play. His mother has made every effort through police, advertisements, etc., to locate him, but without avail, and she now thinks that he is not living.

EULA ROBINSON CLOWDIS was born November 25, 1887, at Milltown, in Alabama. She is a daughter of Joseph Clowdis and Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. During January, 1922, she was married to Patrick Kearney. No children.

Address: 1397 Post Street, San Francisco, California.

ALVA VIRGINIA CLOWDIS was born March 24, 1890, at Nances Creek, in Alabama. She is a daughter of Joseph Clowdis and Ludie Virginia Morgan Clowdis. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She is unmarried. Resides with her half-sister, Mrs. Julia Campbell Bowers, 2217 14th Avenue, South, Seattle, Washington.

M A R Y E. M O R G A N was born January 11, 1835, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died April 26, 1903, in the community of Nances Creek, Alabama. She was a daughter of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah C. Little Morgan. She was a member of the Baptist Church. During September, 1854, she was married to Horace King. They lived in Nances Creek Valley. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah E. King	July 28, 1855	Mar. 7, 1890	Joel A. Borden
John S. King	Mar. 1857		Lucretia Morgan
William M. King	Nov. 1859	1865	
Robert L. King	July 21, 1866		1.Barbary E.Gardner 2. Clara L. Thomas
Maggie King	Aug. 1868		Ebb Johnson
George F. King	May 5, 1871		Lou Arnett
Ross J. King	Sep. 1873		Bertha Johnson
Lonnie King	1876		Ida Arnett

SARAH E. KING was born July 28, 1855, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died March 7, 1890, in Nances Creek community, Calhoun County, Alabama. She was the oldest born to Horace King and Mary E. Morgan King. On November 4, 1880, she was married to Joel A. Borden, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
J. Frank Borden	Sep. 25, 1881		Lula Anderson
William J. Borden	May 5, 1883		
Mary E. Borden	Oct. 1, 1885		L. T. Penny
Sarah E. Borden	Oct. 4, 1887		Lawson Peace
Samuel Borden	Mar. 1, 1890	Mar. 1, 1890	

J. FRANK BORDEN was born September 25, 1881, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the oldest born to Joel A. Borden and Sarah E. King Borden. He was married to Lula Anderson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Herbert Borden	1906		
Henry Borden	1908		

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Flora Borden	1914		
Hugh Borden	1921		

Address: Route 1, Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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WILLIAM J. BORDEN was born May 5, 1883, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Joel A. Borden and Sarah E. King Borden. By occupation, he is a farmer. He has never married. Address: Route 2, Piedmont, Alabama.

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MARY E. BORDEN was born October 1, 1885, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Joel A. Borden and Sarah E. King Borden. She was married to L. T. Penny, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Kinebrew Penny	1908		
Blanche Penny	1911		
Lawson Penny	1915		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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SARAH E. BORDEN was born October 4, 1887, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Joel A. Borden and Sarah E. King Borden. She was married to Lawson Peace, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Macon Peace	1920		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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JOHN S. KING was born February 3, 1857, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Horace King and Mary E. Morgan King. He was married to Lucretia Morgan, his fourth cousin, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mollie J. King	July 17, 1881		L. E. Borden
Ida Lou King	Jan. 12, 1883		L. H. Houck
Sarah E. King	Oct. 29, 1885		Ernest Love
John P. King }	Jan. 9, 1889		Nannie Ward
J. H. King }	Jan. 9, 1889	Stillborn	
S. G. B. King	June 4, 1890		Lucille Craig
Maggie L. King	Jan. 1, 1893		H. A. Naghor
Maude E. King	June 21, 1895		S. E. Ward
Ada W. King	July 11, 1903		

Address: Route 1, Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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MOLLIE J. KING was born July 17, 1881, in Calhoun County, Alabama. Sho is the eldest born to John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. She was married to L. E. Borden, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mildred Borden	1907		
J. C. Borden	1910		
Everett Borden	1912		

Address: Route 2, Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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IDA LOU KING was born January 12, 1883, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. She was married to L. H. Houck, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas J. Houck	1917		
Eunice Houck	1922		

Address: Route 1, Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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SARAH E. KING was born October 29, 1885, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. She was married to Ernest Love, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dewey Love	1907		
William Love	1909		
Francis Love	1913		
Woodrow Love	1917		
Clyde Love	1919		
Marie Love	1921		
Margaret Love	1923		

Address: Route 5, Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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JOHN P. KING was born January 9, 1889, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. He was married to Nannie Ward, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harris King	1913		
Edward King	1916		
Boyd King	1921		

Address: Route 1, Choccolocco, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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S. G. B. KING was born June 4, 1890, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. He was married to Lucille Craig, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Leon King	1911		
Clifton King	1913		
Harold King	1914		
Curtis King	1918		
Grace King	1922		

Address: Route 1, Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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MAGGIE L. KING was born January 1, 1893, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. She was married to H. A. Naugher, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Roland Naugher	1915		
Eveline Naugher	1918		
Earl Naugher	1919		
Alfred Naugher,	1921		

Address: Route 1, Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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MAUDE E. KING was born June 21, 1895, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. She was married to S. E. Ward, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Allen Ward	1916		
Ella Maude Ward	1920		
Frank Ward	1922		
Hazel Ward	1924		

Address: 120 North Church Street, Jacksonville, Calhoun County, Alabama.

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ADA W. KING was born July 11, 1903, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of John S. King and Lucretia Morgan King. She is unmarried. Address: _____

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R O B E R T L. K I N G was born July 21, 1866, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Horace King and Mary E.Morgan King. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a farmer. On December 22, 1889, he was married to Barbary E. Gardner, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary J. King	Oct. 12, 1890		Ernest Pierce
Elizabeth M. King	Jan. 22, 1892		Porter C. St.John
William H. King	Sep. 23, 1893	Dec. 3, 1912	
Worth J. King	Nov. 15, 1895		Eliza A. Gowens
Bertie L. King	Mar. 26, 1898		
Eula E. King	May 10, 1900		
Thomas H. King	Sep. 8, 1902		Los Webb
Robert L. King, Jr.	Oct. 25, 1904		
Lula V. King	Nov. 3, 1907		

Barbary E. Gardner was born December 3, 1866. She lived during girlhood on a farm. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, until her marriage. She then united with the Missionary Baptist Church in order to be more closely associated with her husband in religious work. She died September 3, 1909, at Jacksonville, in Calhoun County, Alabama.

On July 2, 1913, Robert L. King was married to Clara L. Thomas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl S. King	July 11, 1916		
James Othel King	Sep. 5, 1920	May 26, 1922	

Clara L. Thomas King was born October 25, 1886.

Address: P.O.Box 181, Scottsboro, Alabama.

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MARY J. KING was born October 12, 1890, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. When old enough, she joined the Missionary Baptist Church. On November 29, 1914, she was married to Ernest Pierce, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Ola Pierce	Mar. 18, 1918		
Thomas Lee Pierce	Dec. 8, 1920		

Ernest Pierce is a mechanic. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Address: P.O.Box 125, Piedmont, Alabama.

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ELIZABETH M. KING was born January 22, 1892, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On February 18, 1922, she was married to Porter C. St. John, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Richard Ellis St. John	Oct. 17, 1923	June 20, 1924	
Mamie Ruth St. John	June 2, 1925		

Porter C. St. John is a farmer.

Address: Route 2, Gadsden, Alabama.

WILLIAM H. KING was born September 23, 1893, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He died December 3, 1912. He was a son of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

WORTH J. KING was born November 15, 1895, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. By occupation, he is a painter. On June 26, 1918, he enlisted in the United States Army at Scottsboro, Alabama, and was sent to Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he received a short period of training in Replacement Troops. Left Camp Pike, August 16, 1918. Sailed from New York, August 22, 1918. Landed at Liverpool, September 5, 1918, and was transferred to France. Was assigned to Company F, 161 Infantry, in which he served from September 15, 1918, to October 7, 1918. He also served in Company F, 137th Infantry, 35th Division. Was in France seven months and eight days. Sailed from Brest, France, April 13, 1919, on the ship "Manchuria," landing in New York April 22, 1919. Was sent to Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he was discharged from the Army May 7, 1919. On August 6, 1921, he was married to Eliza A. Gowens, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Vivian Eloise King	Jan. 16, 1924		

Eliza A. Gowens King was born November 30, 1901.

Address: 110 Seventh Street North, Birmingham, Alabama.

BERTIE L. KING was born March 26, 1898, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. She is unmarried, and is employed by a textile manufacturing plant. Address: P.O.Box 181, Scottsboro, Alabama.

EULA E. KING was born May 10, 1910, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. She is unmarried and is employed in a textile manufacturing plant. Address: P.O.Box 181, Scottsboro, Alabama.

THOMAS H. KING was born September 8, 1902, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. He is employed in a textile mill. When a lad, he joined the Missionary Baptist Church, but after his marriage he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On April 25, 1923, he was married to Lois Webb, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Wayne King	Sep. 9, 1924		

Address: No. 3 Taylor Street, Piedmont, Alabama.

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ROBERT L. KING, JR. was born October 25, 1904, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He is unmarried. Is employed by an enameling firm in Chattanooga, where he lives.

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LULA V. KING was born November 3, 1907, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Robert L. King and Barbary E. Gardner King. She is employed in a cotton textile mill. She is unmarried. Address: P. O. Box 181, Scottsboro, Alabama.

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MAGGIE KING was born August ___, 1868, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Horace King and Mary E. Morgan King. She was married to Ebb Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Daisy Johnson			
Horace Johnson			
Viola Johnson			
Nellie Johnson			
J. E. Johnson			

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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GEORGE P. KING was born May 5, 1871, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Horace King and Mary E. Morgan King. On January 3, 1892, he was married to Lou Arnett, older sister of Ida Arnett who married Lonnie King. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Trudie King	Oct. 30, 1895		Marvin Warwick
Minnie King	June 17, 1899		Irwin Brown
Bernie King	Mar. 8, 1902		

Address: Route 2, Piedmont, Alabama.

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T R U B I E K I N G was born October 30, 1895, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to George P. King and Lou Arnett King. During A.D. 1919, she was married to Marvin Warwick, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jewell Warwick	Oct. 9, 1920		
Bernard Warwick	Aug. 1923		
Hazel Warwick	Oct. 13, 1925		

Address: _____

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M I N N I E K I N G was born June 17, 1899, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of George P. King and Lou Arnett King. On October 28, 1917, she was married to Irvin Brown, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lester Brown	Dec. 25, 1918		
George Brown	June 24, 1923		

Address: _____

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R O S S J. K I N G was born September 11, 1873, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Horace King and Mary E. Morgan King. He was married, on December 14, 1899, to Bertha Johnson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Effie King	Aug. 2, 1901		
Esther King	Sep. 17, 1903		_____ Carpenter
Clarence King	Mar. 23, 1910		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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E S T H E R K I N G was born August 2, 1901, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Ross J. King and Bertha Johnson King. On _____, 19__, she was married to _____ Carpenter, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Doris Evelyn Carpenter	July 5, 1923		

Address: Birmingham, Alabama.

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L O N N I E K I N G was born August 9, 1876, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the youngest born to Horace King and Mary E. Morgan King. On August 4, 1899, he was married to Ida Arnett, younger sister of Lou Arnett who married George P. King. To them was born:

Alma King Sep. 28, 1899

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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J O H N M O R G A N was born October 29, 1838, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He was a son of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.. He never married. On September 3, 1861, he joined Company C, Fifth Battalion, Alabama Volunteers, Confederate States Army, at White Plains, Alabama, which organization was transferred to Virginia. He was rated as a 2nd Sergeant on the military rolls. He died April 2, 1862, at Fredericksburg, Virginia, of brain fever.

G E O R G E W. M O R G A N was born December 13, 1842, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He was a son of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah C. Little Morgan. He never married. On March 6, 1862, he and his brother, Samuel Morgan, enlisted in Company C, Fifth Battalion, Alabama Volunteers, Confederate States Army, at White Plains, Alabama, which unit was sent to Virginia to help stem the tide of the on-marching Union Army. On June 27, 1862, George and Samuel Morgan were both in the organization which was charging a battery in the Battle of Mechanicsville. Here George W. Morgan was shot through the lung, and died the following day. A private. (Letter 11-6-1925 from A.G.O.).

WILLIAM T. MORGAN was born April 23, 1847, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He died October 8, 1888, near the place of his birth. He was a son of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan. On December 5, 1877, he was married to Alice Hubbard. They lived at Nancos Creek, in Calhoun County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Little Morgan	Aug. 12, 1881		H. P. Lankford
Willie Morgan	Mar. 7, 1885		
George Morgan	Feb. 23, 1888		

Alice Hubbard Morgan died.

ANNIE LITTLE MORGAN was born August 12, 1881, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to William T. Morgan and Alice Hubbard Morgan. During 1904, she was married to Howell P. Lankford, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Zula Lankford			

Address: 203 Fourth Street, Manchester, Georgia.

WILLIE MORGAN	Unmarried	Birmingham, Alabama.	
GEORGE MORGAN	"	"	"

MARGARET M. MORGAN was born May 18, 1851, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She being the youngest child, remained with her parents until their deaths. On August 25, 1904, she was married to Leander T. Lusk. They had no children. Mr. Lusk was father of five children by a former marriage, and all of whom are married. Mr. Lusk was a widower for eleven years before his marriage to Margaret M. Morgan. Until A.D. 1923, they lived near Piedmont, Alabama. They then moved to a farm near Choccolocco, in Calhoun County, Alabama, where they lived three or four years. They then moved to Georgia, and resided with one of Mr. Lusk's children by a former marriage and there Leander T. Lusk died during 1927. Address: Margaret M. Morgan Lusk, Route 6, Box 118, Rome, Georgia.

CHAPTER VIII (1-2)

ELIZABETH M. LITTLE

was born November 7, 1808, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died August 21, 1883, at Canton, Georgia. She was a daughter of James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald Little. She united with the Baptist Church, May 3, 1827. On October 6, 1831, she was married near Homer, Georgia, to Theodore Turk, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah Jane Turk	Aug. 24, 1832	July 11, 1857	
John Milton Turk	May 17, 1834	Nov. 11, 1919	1. _____ 2. Virginia F.Shookley
Nancy Emaline Turk	Aug. 16, 1836	July 18, 1857	
Mary Aveline Turk	June 27, 1838	July 1857	
James Scott Turk	Mar. 11, 1840	Feb. 16, 1846	
Margaret Elizabeth Turk	Apr. 12, 1842	July 2, 1857	
Donald Asa Turk	Oct. 5, 1844	July 3, 1863	
Louise Ann Turk	June 25, 1847	July 24, 1857	
Amanda C. Turk	Aug. 10, 1849	July 12, 1857	
William Thomas Turk	May 28, 1852	June 28, 1857	

This family emigrated to Alabama, settling in the Goshen settlement a few miles from the present town of Piedmont, in Calhoun County. Here they were living in the summer A.D. 1857, when plagues of measles and flux caused the death of seven of the children named above. This was the greatest calamity to visit any of the families recorded in this book.

Following the death of her husband, Elizabeth M. Turk resided at Canton, Georgia, with her only living son, Dr. John Milton Turk. She was buried at Canton, Georgia.

Theodore Turk died April 15, 1889. He was a son of Milton Turk, Sr., and a grandson of Colonel William Turk and wife, Margret Archibald Turk. (See Ch. XIV).

Almost every descendant of Theodore and Elizabeth Turk, who lived to maturity, studied and practiced medicine.

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JOHN MILTON TURK was born May 17, 1834, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died November 11, 1919, at Canton, Georgia. He was the only surviving son of Theodore Turk and Elizabeth M. Little Turk. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was a member of A.F. & A.M. He was a physician and surgeon.

Doctor John Milton Turk was married to _____, and to them three children were born, all of whom died in infancy, his wife also dying.

Doctor John Milton Turk was an officer in the Confederate States Army. He rendered great medical and surgical aid to the Confederates, particularly in the Battle of Gettysburg.

On March 17, 1868, Doctor Turk was married to Virgin Florine Shockley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Fred Vandegraff Turk	July 2, 1869	Sep. 5, 1917	Maude Webb
Cleo E. Turk	Oct. 29, 1871	June 27, 1875	
Thomas Turk	Sep. 30, 1873	July 25, 1924	Ouida Chapman
Leo Ione Turk	Aug. 12, 1877		Tanner Lowry
John Pierce Turk	Aug. 17, 1879		May Bess Scott
Cliff Albert Turk	Aug. 17, 1882	Apr. 26, 1887	
Raymond Boyd Turk	1885	1885	

Doctor Turk served as Mayor of Canton, Georgia, for many years.

Doctor Turk was buried at Canton. A monument marks his grave.

Virgin Florine Shockley Turk died May 2, 1904, at Canton.

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FRED VANDEGRAFF TURK was born July 2, 1869, at Canton, Georgia. He died September 5, 1917, at Stilesboro, Georgia. He was the eldest born to Doctor John Milton Turk and Virgin Florine Shockley Turk. Studied at branch of Georgia University, at Delonega; attended Atlanta School of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he was graduated with degree of Doctor of Medicine. On February 24, 1890, he was married to Maude Webb, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Robert Turk	Sep. 23, 1892	Dec. 12, 1912	
Willis Westmoreland Turk	Sep. 30, 1895	June 14, 1897	
Joel Francis Turk	July 29, 1898	Mar. 28, 1900	
Kathlene Elizabeth Turk	June 14, 1903	Aug. 18, 1903	

Doctor Fred V. Turk was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and for many years was a steward in the church at Stilesboro, Georgia, where this family lived from the time Doctor Turk began practicing medicine until the time of his death. Doctor Turk was a Mason, K. of P., Oddfellow. He was buried at Stilesboro. A monu-

ment marks his last resting place.

After the death of Doctor Fred V. Turk, his widow Maude was married to Nathanael B. Cannon, and they reside at Cordele, Georgia.

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T H O M A S T U R K was born September 30, 1873, at Canton, Georgia. He died July 25, 1924, at Reynolds, Georgia. He was a son of Doctor John Milton Turk and Virgin Florine Shockley Turk. He was a physician and surgeon. Attended Mercer University for a few months. He pursued a medical course at Atlanta; was graduated from both Atlanta College of Pharmacy and Atlanta Medical College. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

On October 15, 1902, Doctor Thomas Turk was married, at Butler, Georgia, to Ouida Chapman, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Florine Adela Turk	Nov. 19, 1903		Arthur L. Sheppard
John Milton Turk II	Dec. 29, 1906		
Thomas Garland Turk	Apr. 30, 1909		
Ross Chapman Turk	Aug. 31, 1912		
Sara Louise Turk	Dec. 12, 1915		
Richard Turk	Nov. 30, 1918		

Doctor Thomas Turk served as County Physician of Taylor County, Georgia, for several years prior to his death.

Doctor Turk was a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; also of the Mystic Shrine of North America.

Mrs. Ouida Chapman Turk was born November 27, 1883. She is a daughter of Martin Talbert Chapman and Adella Peebles Chapman. Address: Reynolds, Georgia.

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FLORINE ADELA TURK was born November 19, 1903, at Canton, Georgia. She is the eldest born to Doctor Thomas Turk and Ouida Chapman Turk. Attended high school at Reynolds, Georgia. Was a student of Georgia State Normal School, at Athens, Georgia, 1918-22, and from which school she was graduated. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, at Davisboro, Georgia. On April 8, 1923, she was married to Arthur L. Sheppard, at Davisboro, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ouida Elizabeth Sheppard	June 4, 1924		
Arthur L. Sheppard, Jr.	Sep. 12, 1927		

Arthur L. Sheppard was born June 26, 1900. He is a son of Enoch Sheppard and Bessie Horton Sheppard.

Address: Davisboro, Georgia.

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JOHN MILTON TURK II was born December 29, 1906, at Canton, Georgia. He is a son of Doctor Thomas Turk and Ouida Chapman Turk. Attended high school at Reynolds, Georgia, graduating 1924. Attended University of Georgia, at Athens. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. Address: Reynolds, Ga.

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L E O I O N E T U R K was born August 12, 1877, at Canton, Georgia. She is a daughter of Doctor John Milton Turk and Virgin Florine Shockley Turk. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was faithful to that Turk tradition, that to be a Turk was to minister to those ill in health - the practice of medicine. By profession, she is a trained nurse, having served for eight years in such capacity. Was Treasurer of the Cherokee Club, at Cartersville, 1924-25. On January 24, 1917, she was married to Doctor Tanner Lowry, in the Wesley Memorial Church, at Cartersville. No children.

This is one of my brisfest biographies, but through no fault of mine. She spared not time or expense in aiding me in the collecting and publishing these records. I wish I knew her face to face and more of her personal life; then I would try to frame a biography to fit what I think is so important a person whom she is.

Address: P.O.Box 203, Cartersville, Georgia; street address, 307 Etowah Drive.

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JOHN PIERCE TURK was born August 17, 1879, at Canton, Georgia. He is a son of Doctor John Milton Turk and Virgin Florine Shockley Turk. He attended Canton High School; studied H.G. A.C. 1898-99. Studied to be a physician and surgeon, and was graduated, 1904, from Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons. Since that time, he has been a practicing physician. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a steward and trustee of his church at Nelson, Georgia.

On November 26, 1907, Doctor Turk was married at Canton, Georgia, to May Bess Scott. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Pierce Turk, Jr.	May 9, 1909		
Aquilla Scott Turk	Jan. 25, 1911		
William Brooke Turk	Sep. 8, 1912		
Tully Robert Turk	Dec. 3, 1916		

Doctor Turk lived at Canton, Georgia, from birth until A.D. 1906; thereafter at Nelson, Georgia.

During the World War, Doctor Turk was commissioned First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, 61st Pioneer Infantry, United States Army; enlisted October 2, 1918; discharged December 19, 1918, with rank of Captain.

Doctor Turk has served since A.D. 1910 as a member of the City Board of Education, Nelson, Georgia. Member of Nelson city council. Mayor pro-tem of Nelson since A.D.1912.

Doctor Turk is a member of York Rite Masons; also of Yaarah Temple, Mystic Shrine of North America, at Atlanta.

May Bess Scott Turk was born May 2, 1884. She is a daughter of Aquilla King Scott and Malissa Tryphena Brooke Scott.

Faithful to Turk tradition and profession, all of the sons of Doctor John Pierce Turk and May Bess Scott Turk plan to practice surgery and medicine. John Pierce Turk, Jr. is a graduate of medical school and is entering the profession; Aquilla Scott Turk is a junior at Emory College where he is studying medicine. The other two sons plan to take up the study of medicine, in due course.

Address: Nelson, Georgia.

CHAPTER VIII (1-3)

MARY LITTLE

(Lovingly known as "Polly")

WAS born December 5, 1810, in Franklin County, Georgia, west of the town of Homer. She died May 30, 1898, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She was a daughter of James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald Little. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. During A.D. 1835, she was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to John Turk, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Little Turk	Aug. 23, 1836	Apr. 24, 1928	Mary Ann Williams
Sarah Amanda Turk	Aug. 30, 1840	Mar. 1920	Richard J. Boles
Nancy L. Turk	Mar. 6, 1843	Dec. 1916	Robert O. Anderson
William Milton Turk	July 1, 1849		Sarah Elizabeth Leak

This family moved to Cobb County, Georgia, and there lived for a short time. During November, 1846, they moved to the Goshen settlement, located about three miles north of the present town of Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama (it was then in Cherokee County). In this latter place they lived the remainder of their long and useful lives.

Mary Little Turk died as a result of a stroke of paralysis.

John Turk, son of Milton Turk and brother of Theodore and Milton Turk Jr., was born January 13, 1814, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died of pneumonia, April 3, 1898, in Calhoun County, Alabama.

John and Mary Turk were buried in the Goshen Cemetery, located near their home.

J A M E S L I T T L E T U R K was born August 23, 1836, in Cobb County, Georgia. He was the eldest born to John Turk and Mary Little Turk. He died April 24, 1928, at his home at Wellington, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He was buried the following day, the funeral having been under the auspices of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of which fraternal order he was a member.

When about ten years of age, James Little Turk moved with his parents to the Goshen settlement, located about three miles north of the present town of Piedmont, Alabama. This town was then known as Cross Plains. James Little Turk united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, at Shady Grove, in Cherokee County, Alabama. Later, his membership was moved to the Springville, Alabama, church. He and his wife have always been very attentive church members.

On October 4, 1864, during the period of the Civil War, James Little Turk was married to Mary Ann Williams, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Joe Hale Turk	July 18, 1865		Florence Phillips
John Theodore Turk	Dec. 13, 1866		Sophia Eula Cross
William Pellam Turk	Dec. 6, 1869		1.Mattie Williamson 2.Kittie Saye May
Mary Francis Turk	Apr. 27, 1872		Jas. B. Braughton
Nancy Estell Turk	June 23, 1874		T. J. Fletcher
Sarah Ann Turk		1877	
Richard Walker Turk	July 25, 1881		Ophelia Murray
Emmett Little Turk	Aug. 26, 1884		Gertrude Parker

James Little Turk served as a private in Company G, Calvary, Third Alabama Regiment, Confederate States Army, during the Civil War, and in that service he participated in the following battles: Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, New Hope, Kennesaw Mountain and Bentonville, North Carolina. He had the opportunity to see the community of his birth while in the ranks of the Confederate Army, for it was in Cobb County, Georgia, where the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain was fought. I doubt, though, if he counted it a "visit."

At about the time of his marriage, 1864, James Little Turk was made a Master Mason at Lozahatchee Lodge No. 97, formerly located at Shady Grove, in Cherokee County, Alabama, but now located at Piedmont, Alabama. He moved his membership to Springville, thence to Albertville, then back to Lozahatchee Lodge at Piedmont.

Mary Ann, the wife of James Little Turk, was born July 18, 1846. She is a niece of Spencer H. Morgan, husband of Sarah Carruthers Little. . .

James Little Turk and his wife, Mary Ann, lived a very beautiful and contented life together, and their home was a place where their children often gathered in happy reunions.

Mary Ann Williams' mother was a daughter of Samuel Morgan and a sister of Spencer H. Morgan. Mary Ann is a sister of Seaborn J. Williams.

Address: P.O.Box 25, Wellington, Alabama.

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JOE HALE TURK was born July 18, 1865, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is the eldest born to James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. He is a member of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. On December 21, 1887, he was married to Florence Phillips, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Little Turk II	June 17, 1889		
William Luther Turk	Oct. 28, 1891		
Percy Clifford Turk	Sep. 28, 1892		
Florence Elmyra Turk	Oct. 21, 1894		
Mary Elizabeth Turk	Jan. 28, 1897		
Clarence Hale Turk	Dec. 26, 1898		
Clyde Derham Turk	Feb. 3, 1901		
John B. Turk	Feb. 19, 1904		
Ethel Lucile Turk	July 6, 1905		
J. H. Turk	Oct. 26, 1907		
Philip Turk	Feb. 23, 1912		

Address: Greensboro, Hale County, Alabama.

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The records of the children of Joe Hale Turk and wife were not made available to me. I was informed that Percy Clifford Turk served in the United States Army during the World War; that he was on the western battlefront in France when the Armistice was signed, November 11, 1918.

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JOHN THEODORE TURK was born December 13, 1866, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. On August 21, 1888, he was married to Sophia Eula Cross, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Josephine Lella Turk	June 11, 1889		
Samuel Pellam Turk	Feb. 13, 1891		
Emmett Turk	Oct. 12, 1892		
Annie Bell Turk	Feb. 25, 1896		
Ida Jane Turk	Sep. 29, 1898		
Rhoda Ray Turk	Jul. 23, 1901		
Arthur L. Turk	Sep. 7, 1907		

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Johnie Kate Turk	Dec. 6, 1909		
Harold Turk	Jul. 26, 1911		

Address: Chula, Tift County, Georgia.

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The records of the above children were not made available to me, in answer to my questionnaires sent under date of July 1, 1927. I was informed that Samuel Pellam Turk served for many years in the U.S.Navy.

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WILLIAM PELLAM TURK was born December 6, 1869, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. On June 26, 1892, he was married to Mattie Williamson. They lived at Columbus, Georgia. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Elizabeth Turk	Sep. 16, 1894		
James Otis Turk	Sep. 14, 1897		

William Pellam Turk was married next to Kittie Saye May, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William May Turk	Aug. 3, 1906		
Annie Catherin Turk	Mar. 28, 1909		
Sarah U. Turk	Nov. 20, 1913		

William Pellam Turk is a member of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

The two children by first marriage recounted above live at Columbus, Georgia.

Address: 158-26 Gilbert Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

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MARY FRANCIS TURK was born April 27, 1872, near Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. On December 17, 1889, she was married to James B. Braughton, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Edward Braughton	May 3, 1892		
Annie E. Braughton	Jul. 9, 1894		
John B. Braughton	Dec. 20, 1896		
H. Alma Braughton	Dec. 14, 1898		
Elsie C. Braughton	Oct. 30, 1901		
Mary Irene Braughton	May 5, 1904		
L. Flake Braughton	Sep. 13, 1907		

James Edward Braughton served in the United States Army during the World War. He lives at Anniston, Alabama.

Address of the remainder of this family: Wellington, Alabama.

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NANCY ESTELL TURK was born June 23, 1874, near Piedmont, Alabama. She died _____, 19__. She was a daughter of James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. On April 15, 1896, she was married to T. J. Fletcher, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carlton Russell Fletcher	Apr. 7, 1897		
Mamie Fletcher	Oct. 9, 1898		_____ Bynum
Willie Ruth Fletcher	Jul. 26, 1902		
Ruby I. Fletcher	Jul. 2, 1904		
Marvin J. Fletcher	June 24, 1906		
Annie May Fletcher	Apr. 12, 1908		

Carlton Russell Fletcher, Atlanta, Georgia.
Mamie Fletcher Bynum Gadsden, Alabama.
Willie Ruth Fletcher, Birmingham, Alabama.

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RICHARD WALKER TURK was born July 25, 1881, near Weaver Station, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. Attended Seventh District Agricultural College, at Albertville, in Marshall County, Alabama. By occupation, he is a farmer. During 1912, united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and since that time he has been a faithful member. On April 21, 1901, he was married at Albertville, Alabama, to Ophelia Murray. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Morris Turk	Feb. 21, 1902		
Evelyn Turk	Jan. 8, 1904		Karl Rhems
May Gladis Turk	Aug. 2, 1907	Sep. 8, 1920	
Johnnie Pearl Turk	Oct. 23, 1913		

This family resided on Sand Mountain, near Albertville, Alabama, for a number of years.

Ophelia Murray Turk was born December 7, 1876. She died July 2, 1915. She was a daughter of James Wiley Murray and Polly Alice Murray.

Address: Munford, Talladega County, Alabama.

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MORRIS TURK was born February 21, 1902, near Albertville, Marshall County, Alabama. He is a son of Richard Walker Turk and Ophelia Murray Turk. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation, he is a mechanic. Unmarried. Address: 304 Berg Street, Akron, Ohio.

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EVELYN TURK was born January 8, 1904, near Albertville, Alabama. She is a daughter of Richard Walker Turk and Ophelia Murray Turk. She was married to Karl Rhems, son of Frank and Della Rhems. They have no children.

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MAY GLADIS TURK was born August 2, 1907, near Albertville, Alabama. She died September 8, 1920, at Ironton, in Talladega County, Alabama and was laid to rest in Union Cemetery, at Wellington, Alabama. She was a daughter of Richard Walker Turk and Ophelia Murray Turk.

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JOHNNIE PEARL TURK was born October 23, 1913, at Village Springs, in Blunt County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Richard Walker Turk and Ophelia Murray Turk. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Is now (October, 1927) a student in high school. Address: Munford, Alabama.

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EMMETT LITTLE TURK was born August 26, 1864, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the youngest born to James Little Turk and Mary Ann Williams Turk. He was married to Gertrude Parker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harry Leroy Turk	Jan. 14, 1909		
Morene E. Turk	Aug. 31, 1911		
Lillian Turk			
_____ Turk			
_____ Turk			
_____ Turk			
_____ Turk			
_____ Turk			

Emmett Little Turk is a member of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

Address: 1909 Avenue G, Ensley, Alabama.

I regret the record of the above family is incomplete. Questionnaires sent them July 31, 1927, were not completed and returned to me.

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SARAH AMANDA TURK was born August 30, 1840, in Cobb County, Georgia. She died February 28, 1919, near Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama. She was a daughter of John Turk and Mary Little Turk. She attended rural schools in Cobb County, Georgia, and in Alabama. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. On January 27, 1859, she was married to Richard J. Boles. They lived near Piedmont, Alabama, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Malisa Ann Boles	Nov. 24, 1859	May 15, 1897	Seaborn J. Williams
Mary Ellen Boles	Jan. 15, 1862	Mar. 6, 1864	
Ross Boles	Mar. 29, 1867	Mar. 16, 1869	
John C. Boles	Oct. 4, 1869		Ossie A. House
Ida Ophelia Boles	Jan. 7, 1878	Mar. 10, 1878	
James Monroe Boles	May 23, 1881	May 14, 1889	

Sarah Amanda Turk Boles was buried in Goshen Cemetery, located three miles north of Piedmont, Alabama. A monument marks her grave.

Richard J. Boles was born December 23, 1836. He died December 11, 1911, near Piedmont, Alabama. He was a brother of Louisa E. Boles who was the wife of William Washington Little. He was a son of Richard Boles, grandson of William Boles of Franklin County, Georgia. Richard Boles, born November 20, 1800, was husband of Nancy H. Morgan. See Chapter IX (William Boles was husband of Lizzie Chambers, younger half-sister of James Little. He was also a co-witness to the will of James Little).

MALISA ANN BOLES was born November 24, 1859, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died May 15, 1897, in the community in which she was born. She was a daughter of Richard J. Boles and Sarah Amanda Turk Boles. She was a lifelong member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. During A.D. 1873, she was married to Seaborn Jones Williams. They lived at Piedmont, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lon Wells Williams	Oct. 11, 1874		Cliff Alexander
Evie Williams	Apr. 1, 1876	Sep. 30, 1876	
Leo Williams	Mar. 12, 1878	June 28, 1879	
Mattie Cordelia Williams	Dec. 9, 1880		S. L. Lynch
Rex Williams			
Mary Ellen Williams	Oct. 19, 1886		
John Marion Williams			
Effie Williams	Mar. 12, 1888	June 15, 1889	
Laura Elizabeth Emma Williams	Jan. 28, 1893		Otto Schwalb
Richard Raymond Williams	Nov. 30, 1893		Mathilde Siebert
Jacob Williams			
Dixie Nellie Ann Williams	Nov. 8, 1896		

Malisa Ann Boles Williams was buried in Goshen Cemetery, located north of Piedmont,

Alabama. A monument marks her grave.

Seaborn Jones Williams was a brother of Mary Ann Williams, wife of James Little Turk. They were children of Seaborn Williams and Fannie Morgan Williams.

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MATTIE CORDELIA WILLIAMS was born December 9, 1880, at Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Seaborn Jones Williams and Malisa Ann Boles Williams. Member of Presbyterian Church until 1912, when she joined the Missionary Baptist Church. Studied at Presbyterian Seminary. On May 8, 1901, she was married, at Opelika, Alabama, to Sidney L. Lynch, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Robert Seaborn Lynch	Jan. 4, 1903		Annie Mae Mealer
Gertrude I. Lynch	Jan. 13, 1904		
Clifford Sidney Lynch	Mar. 28, 1906		Ruth Solan
Rex Williams Lynch	Mar. 2, 1908		
Morris Forest Lynch	Nov. 5, 1909		
Lillian Louise Lynch	Jan. 26, 1913		Otis Beckham

Sidney L. Lynch was born September 7, 1871, a son of Joseph and Sarah Lynch.

Address: 483 Lucy Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

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Robert Seaborn Lynch, Dallas, Texas.
Clifford Sidney Lynch, Chicago.
Lillian Louise Lynch Beckham, Memphis.

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MARY ELLEN WILLIAMS was born October 19, 1886, at Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Seaborn Jones Williams and Malisa Ann Boles Williams. Member of Presbyterian Church. Attended Piedmont Seminary; studied business courses at Tuscaloosa and in New York City. Owner and operator of MARY E. WILLIAMS BABY SHOP, Washington, D.C. She is unmarried. Places of residence: Piedmont, 1886-1903; Tuscaloosa, 1903-15; New Jersey, 1915-26; Washington, 1926 to date. Address: 1405 Park Road, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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RICHARD RAYMOND WILLIAMS was born November 30, 1893, at Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Seaborn Jones Williams and Malisa Ann Boles Williams. Member of the Presbyterian Church. By profession, he is an electrical engineer. Was graduated July 8, 1929, from L.L.Cooke School of Electricity, Chicago. Employed in Signal Department of Erie Railroad Company. Served in the United States Army from April 6, 1917, to August 20, 1920, having enlisted at New Orleans. Served in France from April, 1918, to July, 1919. He was married in New York City to Mathilde Siebert, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Richard Raymond Williams Jr.	July 1, 1921		
John Otto Williams	July 11, 1922		
Ida Marguerite Williams	June 15, 1923		

Places of residence: Leonia, New Jersey, 1920-25; Nyack, New York, 1925-28; Sparkhill, New York, 1928, to date.

Richard Raymond Williams is a member of Wawayanda Lodge No. 315, Free and Accepted Masons, Piermont, New York.

Mathilde Siebert Williams was born January 16, 1893, a daughter of Gustav Siebert and Bertha Soetz Siebert.

Address: P.O.Box 95, Sparkhill, New York.

LAURA ELIZABETH EMMA WILLIAMS was born January 28, 1893, at Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Seaborn Jones Williams and Malisa Ann Boles Williams. Attended Presbyterian Seminary, Piedmont, when a child. Studied special work at University of Alabama for one year. Member of Presbyterian Chrch; taught Sunday school class for several years. Member of Jersey City Woman's Club; New York Theatre Club; Entorpe Club, a New York social and musical organization; and Jersey City Travelers Club. On October 9, 1921, she was married in New York City to Otto Schwalb. They have no children.

Otto Schwalb is a doctor of dentistry. He was born July 25, 1870, a son of John Frederick Schwalb, born January 23, 1836, at Frankfort, Germany, and Anna Koch, born October 24, 1835, at Saarloius, Rhinish Prussia. Business address: 33 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Residence address: New York University Residence Building, 53 Washington Square South, New York City.

DIXIE NELLIE ANN WILLIAMS was born November 8, 1896, at Piedmont, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Seaborn Jones Williams and Malisa Ann Boles Williams. Member of Presbyterian Church. Studied at Piedmont High School until 1915; business college in Atlanta, 1919-20. Places of residence: Atlanta, 1919-24; Greenville, S.C., 1924-25; Atlanta, 1926 to date.

Address: 751 Pryor Street S.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

JOHN C. BOLES was born October 4, 1869, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Richard J. Boles and Sarah Amanda Turk Boles. By occupation, he is a farmer. Joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1889. Was made an elder of Shady Grove Church, 1907, since which time he has served in that capacity until the present time. During A.D. 1901, he was married to Ossie A. House, at Piedmont, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ernest Chanie Boles	Nov. 8, 1902		
Richard Orvil Boles	July 12, 1904		Pauline Ray
Ruth Agnes Boles			
Mary Amanda Boles	June 10, 1907		
Johnie Pearl Boles	Nov. 2, 1912		
Maurice Turk Boles	Sep. 6, 1916		

John C. Boles is a member of Lozahatchee Lodge No. 97, A.F. and A.M., Piedmont, and Knights of Pythias.

Ossie A. House Boles was born April 9, 1878. She is a daughter of Orvil Josephus House and Mary House.

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

NANCY L. TURK was born March 6, 1843, in Cobb County, Georgia. She died _____, 1916, near Piedmont, Alabama. She was a daughter of John Turk and Mary Little Tuck. During 1861, she was married to Robert O. Anderson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Florence Anderson	1863	1919	Samuel T. Morgan
Nannie Anderson	1865	1870	

Robert O. Anderson was a nephew of Spencer H. Morgan.

FLORENCE ANDERSON was born A.D. 1863 near Piedmont, Alabama. She died A.D. 1919, in the same community. She was married to Samuel T. Morgan, she having been his third wife. See Chapter VIII(1-1) for accounts of their descendants.). Samuel T. Morgan was a son of Reuben Morgan and Elizabeth M. Morgan and a grandson of Spencer H. Morgan and Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan.

WILLIAM MILTON TURK was born July 1, 1849, in the Goshen settlement, north of Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of John Turk and Mary Little Turk. Member of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. He is engaged in textile manufacture. On September 9, 1876, he was married to Sarah Elizabeth Leak, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John William Turk	Dec. 5, 1877		Pearl Adams
Lillian Cleo Turk	Apr. 15, 1879	Apr. 5, 1899	
Mary Adelia Turk	June 26, 1881		Geo. D. Adams
James Maurice Turk	Mar. 11, 1884		
Hugh Leak Turk	Mar. 6, 1886		Rose Edith Mackey
Fletcher Harrison Turk	Oct. 14, 1888		Eula White
Thomas Barry Turk	Mar. 19, 1893		
Kate Inez Turk	July 6, 1899		Robt. C. Phillips

Address: P.O.Box 1, Piedmont, Alabama.

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JOHN WILLIAM TURK was born December 5, 1877, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the oldest born to William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. On April __, 1901, he was married to Pearl Adams, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harold Raymond Turk	Apr. 12, 1902		
Lillian Lucile Turk	Dec. 8, 1904		

John William Turk is a carpenter contractor.

Address: Atlanta, Georgia.

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LILLIAN CLEO TURK was born April 15, 1879, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a child of William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. She was a school teacher, just in the beginning of her career, when she died April 5, 1899. She was unmarried.

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MARY ADELIA TURK was born June 26, 1881, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. On July 4, 1904, she was married to George D. Adams. They have no children. George D. Adams is employed by the U.S. Postoffice Department.

Address: Cartersville, Georgia.

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JAMES MAURICE TURK was born March 6, 1886, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. He is unmarried. Fraternal orders: A.F.& A.M.; Shrine; Oddfellows; Knights of Pythias. Occupation: Assistant to the general manager of Standard Coosa Thatcher Company, manufacturer of cotton yarns.

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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HUGH LEAK TURK was born March 6, 1886, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. Fraternal orders: A.F. & A,M. He is engaged in the automobile business. On June 12, 1916, he was married to Rose Edith Mackey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hugh Leak Turk, Jr.	Sep. 12, 1917		
James Maurice Turk II	Oct. 13, 1920		
Virginia E. Turk	Nov. 26, 1922		

Address: Follansbee, West Virginia.

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FLETCHER HARRISON TURK was born October 14, 1888, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. Fraternal orders: W.O.W. Business: Stockroom manager for Standard Coosa Thatchor Company, manufacturer of cotton yarns.

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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THOMAS BARRY TURK was born March 19, 1893, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the youngest son of William Miltorn Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. He is unmarried. He is clerk in the postoffice at Piedmont. Shortly after declaration of war on Germany, he enlisted in the United States Army and served until the end of the war. Served two terms as Commander of Savage Post No. 98, American Legion, at Piedmont. Fraternal orders: A.F. & A.M.; Shrine; Legion. Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

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KATE INEZ TURK was born July 6, 1899, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the youngest child of William Milton Turk and Sarah Elizabeth Leak Turk. On July 28, 1920, she was married to Robert Clifford Phillips, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary E. Phillips	Apr. 12, 1921		
Elsie Joe Phillips	Mar. 8, 1923		

Clifford R. Phillips is a conductor for the Seaboard Airline Railway, on the Atlanta and Birmingham division.

Address: Birmingham, Alabama.

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CHAPTER VIII (1-4)

WILLIAM WASHINGTON LITTLE

("Uncle Billie")

was born January 15, 1813, eight miles northwest of Homer, in the Western part of Franklin County, Georgia. He died March 8, 1875, in the Goshen settlement, about three miles north of the present town of Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He was a son of James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald Little. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church. He was a member of A.F.& A.M. He spoke fluently the language of the Creek Indians. When a young man, went to the Nanoes Creek settlement, in Alabama, to live with his oldest sister, Sarah Carruthers Little Morgan, and with the exception of one or two visits back to Franklin County, Georgia, he resided with this sister until his marriage.

William Washington Little served in the United States Army during the war against the Seminole Indians in Florida, and assisted in conducting that tribe to the Indian Territory. During another Indian War, he enlisted at Jacksonville, Alabama, June 9, 1836, as a private in Captain Arnold's Company, Alabama Volunteers, United States Army, and after a period of service of about three months was discharged September 17, 1836, at Jacksonville, Alabama. (A.G.O. letter 11-27-1925).

On October 10, 1837, William Washington Little was married, by Horatio Griffin, Justice of the peace, in the Goshen settlement of Calhoun County, Alabama, to Louisa E. Boles, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James J. Little	Nov. 6, 1840	Dec. 24, 1861	
Nancy Emeline Little	Dec. 7, 1842	June 26, 1898	James M. Glover
Martha Ann Little	Sep. 18, 1844	Dec. 8, 1881	Arch King Stewart
Alice Amanda Little	Nov. 15, 1846	Mar. 2, 1887	Jos. W. Whiteside
Laura M. Little	Dec. 30, 1841	May 1, 1921	H. W. Glover
Florence Adelia Little	Feb. 11, 1851	Mar. 5, 1902	T. P. Savage
Horace Linn Little	Nov. 8, 1852	Aug. 29, 1855	
Richard Knox Little	Dec. 19, 1854	Nov. 21, 1870	
William Worth Little	Nov. 2, 1857	July 20, 1898	Martha V. Caller
Henry Pierce Little	Feb. 23, 1860	Feb. 14, 1904	Lula Ellen Russell
Loyd Lee Little	Feb. 6, 1864		Mary R. Adderhold

William Washington Little was a member of the citizens defense committee of northern Alabama, whose business it was to devise ways of stopping the invasion of the Union Army at the outset of the Civil War.His name is appended to an appeal, dated December 1, 1861, and sent out to citizens and which was signed by twenty five citizens besides himself. It called for men and arms, in pursuance of a requisition made by General A. S. Johnston, under authority of the War Department (C.S.). See "Early Settlers," by Jas. E. Saunders, p. 16). William Washington Little was an ardent supporter of the cause of the Confedsracy. He was elected and served as a representative in the Alabama Secessionist Legislature, from Cherokee, Alabama, 1861-62 (the Goshen settlement in which he lived having at that time been a part of Cherokee County).

Louisa E. Boles Little was born June 18, 1822, in Franklin County, Georgia. She was a daughter of Richard Boles and a grand daughter of William Boles, of Franklin County, Georgia. She died in Calhoun County, Georgia. She was a sister of Richard J. Boles , husband of Sarah Amanda Turk; also a niece of Spencer H. Morgan. Her parents, Richard Boles and Nancy H. Morgan, were married in Franklin County, Georgia, November 20, 1800. She was one who knew and well remembered Granny Chambers, in Franklin County, and handed down to her descendants much important family tradition.

William Washington Little and his wife were buried in the Goshen Cemetery, in Alabama.

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JAMES J. LITTLE was born November 6, 1840, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He was the eldest born to William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. He was unmarried. On August 10, 1861, he enlisted at Coloma, Alabama, as a Second Lieutenant, Company I, 19th Regiment, Alabama Infantry, Confederate States Army. He died of typhoid fever December 24, 1861, at General Hospital, C.S. Army, Mobile, Alabama. (A.G.O. letter Nov.16,1925).

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NANCY EMELINE LITTLE was born December 7, 1842, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died June 26, 1898. She was a daughter of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. On August 24, 1865, she was married to James M. Glover, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sallie E. Glover	Aug. 19, 1866	Apr. 25, 1932	Elisha Durham McClelen
Mary Louisa Glover	Nov. 7, 1874		Robert R. Tomlin

Nancy Emeline Glover died at Piedmont, Alabama. Her husband also is dead.

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SALLIE E. GLOVER was born August 19, 1866, near Piedmont, Alabama. She died April 25, 1932, in Birmingham, Alabama. She was a daughter of James M. Glover and Nancy Emeline Little Glover. On December 12, 1886, she was married to Elisha Durham McClelen, and to them were born :

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marion McClelen			F. E. French
Mary McClelen	Nov. 14, 1894		Howard Kent
Maurice M. McClelen			
W. Max McClelen			
Glover McClelen			R. M. Tate
Philip H. McClelen			
Hester McClelen			E. H. Bingham
Hazel McClelen	Sep. 7, 1902		John Killars, Jr.

Sallie E. Glover McClelen was buried at Piedmont. A monument marks her grave.

ELISHA DURHAM McCLELEN was born October 24, 1847. He died A.D. 1916. He was a son of Samuel Durham McClelen and Deborah Price McClelen. Samuel Durham McClelen (b.August 5, 1820) was twice married: (1) on February 7, 1839, to Sarah Hill, who died April 17, 1844; (2) Deborah Price, on May 10, 1846. Samuel Durham McClelen was a son of Samuel McClelen (d. July 28, 1846) and Frances McClelen (d. Sept. 23, 1850). Deborah Price McClelen was a daughter of James Price (d. Nov. 13, 1871) and Sallie Price (d.Mar.28,1872).

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MARION McCLELEN m. F. E. French, Route 2, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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MARY McCLELEN was born November 14, 1894, at Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Elisha Durham McClelen and Sallie E. Glover McClelen. Received a two-year college degree from University of Florida, and a four-year (B.S.) degree from Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, 1934. Profession: principal of elementary school. Active member of First Presbyterian Church and Sunday school, at Tampa, Florida. Places of residence: Tampa, 1923-24; Saint Petersburg, 1925-26; Tampa, 1926-36. During A.D. 1923, she was married, at Plant City, Florida, to Howard Kent, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jack Howard Kent	1925		

Howard Kent is a son of Isaac Jackson Kent and Yetta S. Kent.

Address: 1013 East Buffalo Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

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MAURICE M. McCLELEN P.O.Box 781, Sarasota, Fla.

W. MAX McCLELEN Belle River, Ill.

GLOVER McCLELEN m. R. M. Tate, 809 Sixth Avenue W, Birmingham, Ala.

PHILIP H. McCLELEN Route 2, Box 23, Decatur, Ga.

HESTER McCLELEN m. E. H. Bingham, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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HAZEL McCLELEN was born September 7, 1902, at Piedmont, Alabama. She is the youngest born to Elisha Durham McClelen and Sallie E. Glover McClelen. Graduate of Piedmont High School, Class of 1919; Attended State Normal through junior year at Jacksonville, Alabama. Places of residence: Beechhurst, Long Island, N.Y., 1923-33; South Carolina, 1933-36. On June 28, 1923, she was married, at Piedmont, to John Killars, Junior, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Betty Joan Killars	Aug. 16, 1928		
Margaret Killars	Apr. 11, 1933		

John Killars, Junior, was born December 19, 1883. He is a son of John Killars and Gertrude Guenter Killars.

Address: 113 Crescent Avenue, Greenville, S. C.

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MARY LOUISA GLOVER was born November 7, 1874, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a younger daughter of James M. Glover and Nancy Emeline Little Glover. During A.D. 1902, she was married to Robert R. Tomlin, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Robert F. Tomlin	Oct. 11, 1903		Margaret Watt

Robert R. Tomlin died October 6, 1931.

Mary L. Tomlin is Principal of Mary L. Tomlin Junior High School, Plant City, Florida.

ROBERT F. TOMLIN was born October 11, 1903. He is a son of Robert R. Tomlin and Mary Louisa Glover Tomlin. He is an officer in the United States Army. While stationed in Panama, Canal Zone, he was married on October 15, 1930, to Margaret Watt, of Denver, Colorado. To them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Margaret Glover Tomlin	Dec. 4, 1931		

At the present time (1936), Robert F. Tomlin is Adjutant of the Post, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

Address: First Lieutenant Robert F. Tomlin, Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

MARTHA ANN LITTLE was born September 18, 1844, three miles north of Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died December 8, 1881. She was a daughter of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On August 29, 1865, she was married to Archibald King Stewart, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Twin daughters	1872	In infancy	
Oliver Little Stewart	Apr. 14, 1874		Hattie Formby
Archibald Loyd Stewart	Oct. 23, 1877		1.Emma Solomon 2.Hettie A.V.Walters

Places of residence: near Piedmont, Alabama; Longview, Texas; Munford, Alabama. Martha Ann Little Stewart was buried in the Goshen Cemetery, located in Calhoun County, Alabama, near the place of her birth.

Archibald King Stewart died August 27, 1883.

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OLIVER LITTLE STEWART was born April 14, 1874, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is the elder son of Arch King Stewart and Martha Ann Little Stewart. By occupation, he is a farmer. Member of A.F. & A.M. Served two terms (1923-27) as a member of the Alabama Legislature, from Calhoun County. On March 29, 1894, he was married to Hattie Formby, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clara J. Stewart	Mar. 29, 1896	June 22, 1899	
_____ (son)	Apr. 27, 1897	Apr. 27, 1897	
_____ (son)	June 15, 1898	June 15, 1898	
_____ (son)	June 28, 1899	June 28, 1899	
Elbert May Stewart	May 26, 1900	Feb. 3, 1901	
Charles Everett Stewart	Sep. 15, 1901	Dec. 3, 1902	
Willie May Stewart	Apr. 19, 1903	Nov. 28, 1903	
Carrie Lou Stewart	Sep. 27, 1904		Norwood Barker
Hattie Amy Stewart	Apr. 23, 1907		
Frank Formby Stewart	Jan. 16, 1909		
Oliver Little Stewart, Jr.	June 25, 1911	Nov. 30, 1912	

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

CARRIE LOU STEWART was born September 27, 1904, near Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Oliver Little Stewart and Hattie Formby Stewart. She was married to Norwood Barker, of Birmingham, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Martha Doris Barker	1921		

Address: _____

ARCHIBALD LOYD STEWART was born October 23, 1877, near Munford, Alabama. He is a son of Archibald King Stewart and Martha Ann Little Stewart. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Member of A.F. & A.M. On December 28, 1894, he was married, at Piedmont, Alabama, to Emma Solomon. To them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ernest Lafayette Stewart	Dec. 26, 1895		

This family resided near Piedmont, Alabama.

Emma Solomon Stewart was born June 18, 1877. She died January 10, 1897.

Archibald Loyd Stewart moved to Texas, January 8, 1898. On May 1, 1902, he was married at Palo Pinto, Texas, to Hettie Ann Viola Walters, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dorsett Everett Stewart	Jan. 10, 1903		
Netty May Stewart	Apr. 20, 1904	May 13, 1904	
Alfred Loyd Stewart	Aug. 5, 1906		
Britton Oliver Stewart	May 6, 1909		

Hettie Ann Viola Walters Stewart was born June 18, 1882. She died March 9, 1927. She was a daughter of Joseph Walters and Emily Long Walters.

Archibald Loyd Stewart is pripriotor of the Commercial Hotel, Strawn, Texas.

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ERNEST LAFAYETTE STEWART was born December 25, 1895, at Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Archibald Loyd Stewart and Emma Solomon Stewart. He married and is father of three children. Address: Spring Garden, Alabama.

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DORSETT EVERETT STEWART was born January 10, 1903, at Thurber, Texas. He is a son of Archibald Loyd Stewart and Hettie Ann Viola Walters Stewart. He attended high school at Strawn, Texas. He is a graduate of John Tarleton College, at Stephenville, Texas. He is unmarried. By occupation, he is a surveyor. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Address: Strawn, Texas.

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ALFRED LOYD STEWART was born August 5, 1906, at Strawn, Texas. He is a son of Archibald Loyd Stewart and Hettie Ann Viola Walters Stewart. He attended high at Strawn, Texas, from which he was graduated, 1926. Attended Weatherford, College, Weatherford, Texas. Member of Presbyterian Church. Address: Strawn, Texas.

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BRITTON OLIVER STEWART was born May 6, 1909, at Strawn, Texas. He is a son of Archibald Loyd Stewart and Hettie Ann Viola Walters Stewart. Attended high school at Strawn, Texas. Member of Presbyterian Church. Address: Strawn, Texas.

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FLORENCE ADELIA LITTLE was born February 11, 1851, in Goshen settlement, a few miles north of the present town of Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She died March 5, 1902, at Piedmont, Alabama. She was a daughter of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. On December 5, 1867, she was married in the Goshen settlement to Thomas Payne Savage. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hannah Savage	Mar. 22, 1869		R. W. Harris
Emma L. Savage	Oct. 23, 1870	Mar. 26, 1910	Wade E. Hampton
Sarah A. Savage	Apr. 10, 1875		Wade E. Hampton
Ella M. Savage	Dec. 31, 1879		Guss K. Stewart
H. Clay Savage	Oct. 29, 1882	Aug. 12, 1902	
Fred M. Savage	Aug. 31, 1884		Eva Lynn McDaniel
Florence Savage	Sep. 28, 1886		Fred Bingham
Thomas Morgan Savage	Apr. 5, 1889		Pearl Watlington

This family lived in the Goshen settlement. Florence Adelia Little Savage was buried in Goshen Cemetery. A monument marks her grave.

Thomas Payne Savage was born November 25, 1844. He died March 27, 1903. He was a son of James Payne Savage and Sarah Whitlock Savage. James Payne Savage was born December 23, 1807. He died October 2, 1874. In 1830, he was married to Sarah Whitlock (who was born March 15, 1815, died December 1, 1887). James Payne Savage was a son of James T. Savage, whose wife was Jane Culbertson (married 1806). Jane Culbertson was a daughter of Josiah Culbertson and Martha Thomas Culbertson. Josiah Culbertson was born in Pennsylvania, 1842; died September 27, 1839. He was married to Martha Thomas, 1774. Martha Thomas died, 1827. She was a daughter of Colonel John Thomas, who was married to Jane Black, 1740.

H A N N A H S A V A G E was born March 22, 1869, in Goshen settlement, north of Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adelia Little Savage. Attended rural school, and studied at Piedmont Academy. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and an active worker in all its departments. Is a member of the Order of Eastern Star. On January 27, 1889, she was married at Piedmont, Alabama, to Rollin Wilson Harris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Infant		Stillborn	
Lee Wilson Harris	Apr. 2, 1894		Edna Mae Griffin
Ernest Clay Harris	Aug. 19, 1895		Emma Belle Tanner
Thomas Joseph Harris	Dec. 23, 1898	June 17, 1899	

Rollin Wilson Harris was born February 15, 1866. He is a son of J. W. Harris and Nancy Jane Wilson Harris. By occupation, he is a railroad man whose duties required

him to be stationed at various and sundry places, to-wit: February, 1889 to June, 1892, Brierfield, Alabama; June, 1892, to April, 1896, Lauderdale, Mississippi; April 1, 1896, to December, 1897, Piedmont, Alabama; December, 1897, to August, 1899, Selma, Alabama; August, 1899, to March, 1902, Mobile, Alabama; March, 1902, to June, 1903, Selma, Alabama; June, 1903, to 1921, Meridian, Mississippi; 1922-23, Alexandria, Louisiana; 1924 to the present time, Shreveport. Mr. Harris is rate clerk in the offices of the Kansas City Southern Railroad, at Shreveport.

Address: 912 Commerce Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

LEE WILSON HARRIS was born April 2, 1894, at Lauderdale, Mississippi. He is a son of Rollin Wilson Harris and Hannah Savage Harris. He was graduated from high school at Meridian, Mississippi, 1914. By occupation, he is a furniture and piano dealer. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and is active in the work of the church and Sunday school. On August 31, 1920, he was married at Meridian, Mississippi, to Edna Mae Griffin, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lee Wilson Harris, Jr.	May 16, 1921		
Edna Eileen Harris	July 28, 1923		

This family resided for a few months at Elgin, Texas. Since August, 1922, they have resided at Alexandria, Louisiana.

Lee Wilson Harris served in the United States Army during the World War. He enlisted in the service at Little Rock, Arkansas, July, 1918, and was sent to Europe during August of the same year. Following the cessation of hostilities, he was stationed in Germany as a member of Company C, First Engineers, United States Army, until August, 1919. Returned to the United States, and was discharged October, 1919, at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Lee Wilson Harris is a member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, blue lodge No. 133, at Lecompte, Louisiana; Keystone chapter No. 44, Royal Arch Masons, Alexandria; Scottish Rite Masons, New Orleans. He is Secretary of the York Rite Masonic bodies, at Alexandria.

Edna Mae Griffin Harris was born January 8, 1901. She is a daughter of Julius Griffin and Emma McGinty Griffin.

Address: P.O.Box 1450, Alexandria, Louisiana.

ERNEST CLAY HARRIS was born August 19, 1895, at Laudordale, Mississippi. He is a son of Rollin Wilson Harris and Hannah Savage Harris. Attended high school at Meridian, Mississippi, from which school he was graduated, 1914. By occupation, he is assistant creditman for an oil company.

On July 31, 1921, he was married to Emma Belle Tanner, at Pelahatchie, Mississippi. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charlotte Emily Harris	May 16, 1922		
Lois Emesta Harris	Nov. 11, 1923		
Gladys Arlene Harris	Dec. 6, 1926		

Ernest Clay Harris was a member of the Presbyterian Church, but following marriage he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with his wife.

Ernest Clay Harris enlisted in the United States Army, May, 1917. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry, June 9, 1919. Was discharged from the regular service, at Hattiesburg, July 19, 1919. Was commissioned second lieutenant of United States Reserve Corps, July, 1925; commissioned first lieutenant of United States Reserve Corps, September 1, 1926.

Ernest Clay Harris was made a Master Mason at New York Sea and Field Lodge No. 1, New York City, May, 1919. Dimitted to Lodge No. 386, Free and Accepted Masons, New Orleans, September, 1925.

Emma Belle Tanner is a daughter of Joe L. and Emma Tanner.

Address: c/o Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

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EMMA L. SAVAGE was born October 23, 1870, near Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama. She died March 26, 1910, at Shreveport, Louisiana. She was a daughter of Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adelia Little Savage. She attended school at Piedmont Academy. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. On June 8, 1890, she was married at Piedmont, Alabama, to Wade L. Hampton. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Walter Raymond Hampton	June 25, 1891	Aug. 15, 1921	
Sanford Payne Hampton	Aug. 24, 1892		Nellie M. Green
Infant	June 1897	June 1897	
Wade Hampton	Oct. 28, 1898		Mary L. Wilkins
Glenn E. Hampton	Sep. 15, 1903		Mabel Gaston
Perry Watson Hampton	Feb. 27, 1906		Ruby D. Rogers

Emma L. Savage Hampton was a member of the women's auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors, Shreveport, Louisiana She was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, at Shreveport.

Wade E. Hampton was born June 26, 1865. He is a son of Sanford Raymond Hampton and

Martha J. Hampton. Following the death of his wife, Emma L., he was married to her sister, Sarah A. Savage.

SANFORD PAYNE HAMPTON was born August 24, 1892, at Birmingham, Alabama. He is a son of Wade E. Hampton and Emma L. Savage Hampton. Attended grade school and high school in Shreveport, 1902-11. He is a member of the Christian Church. By occupation, he is a locomotive fireman for the Kansas City Southern Railway. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen No. 522, Shreveport. On May 11, 1918, he was married at Pineville, Louisiana, to Nellie Mae Green, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Emma Louise Hampton	Feb. 15, 1919		
Harvie Green Hampton	June 7, 1920		
Wade Emerson Hampton	Oct. 23, 1921		
John Sanford Hampton	Oct. 16, 1923		
Juanita Ysobel Hampton	Oct. 15, 1925		

Sanford Payne Hampton served in the United States Army during the World War, first as a member of 142nd Machine Gun Battalion; from October 23, 1918, to November 11, 1918, served in the Argonne Forest of France in Machine Gun Company, Ninth Infantry, Second Division. Entered the military service June 24, 1916; discharged June 2, 1919.

Nellie Mae Green Hampton was born May 14, 1896. She is a daughter of Dallas Green and Cora Lee Hogue Green.

Address: 3600 Fetzer Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana.

WADE HAMPTON was born October 28, 1898, in Argenta (now North Little Rock), Arkansas. He is a son of Wade E. Hampton and Emma L. Savage Hampton. Attended public schools in Shreveport, 1917-21; was graduated from Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation, he is a locomotive engineer for Kansas City Southern Railway. On June 4, 1924, he was married at Minden, Louisiana, to Mary Lee Wilkins, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Eva Nell Hampton	Sep. 5, 1926		

Wade Hampton is a member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, (also Knights Templar; Royal Arch; Mystic Shrine of North America, El Karnbah Temple, Shreveport); and Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginmen and Firemen, Shreveport.

Mary Lee Wilkins was born November 1, 1896. She is a daughter of Charles Neal Wilkins and Mary Phillips Wilkins.

Address: _____ _____ Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

GLENN E. HAMPTON was born September 15, 1903, at Shreveport, Louisiana. He is a son of Wade E. Hampton and Emma L. Savage Hampton. Attended public schoos at Shreveport, 1909-17; Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, 1917-19. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On January 7, 1925, he was married at Bossier City, Louisiana, to Mabel Gaston, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Glenn Timothy Hampton	July 11, 1926		

Mabel Gaston Hampton is a daughter of Timothy M. and Vista A. Gaston.

Address: 725 Christian Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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PERRY WATSON HAMPTON was born February 27, 1906, at Shreveport, Louisiana. He is the youngest born to Wade E. Hampton and Emma L. Savage Hampton. Attended Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri, 1921-22. Attended high school at Shreveport, from which he was graduated 1925. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation, a clerk for Kansas City Southern Railway. On September 4, 1927, Perry Watson Hampton was married to Ruby Delle Rogers, in Shreveport.

Perry Watson Hampton is a member of the Order of DeMolay, Lodge No. 154, Shreveport.

Ruby Delle Rogers Hampton was born May 31, 1903. She is a daughter of Emmett M. Rogers and Francis Elizabeth Rogers.

Address: 725 Christian Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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SARAH A. SAVAGE was born March 10, 1875, near Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adelia Little Savage. Attended public school at Piedmont; State Normal School, Jacksonville, Alabama; and University of Alabama, from which she was graduated 1903; and Alabama State Normal, 1904. By profession, she is a teacher in public schools. She was reared in the folds of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; during 1911, she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she is an active worker. She is a member of Daughters of American Revolution, Pelican Chapter, Shreveport, Louisiana. On February 1, 1911, she was married, at Meridian, Mississippi, to Wade E. Hampton. To them no children were born.

Wade E. Hampton was born June 26, 1865. He is a son of Sanford Raymond Hampton and Martha Jane Hampton. By occupation, he is a passenger train conductor on the Kansas City Southern Railway, Shreveport-Port Arthur Division.

Address: 725 Christian Street, Shreveport, Louisiana.

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ELLA M. SAVAGE was born December 31, 1879, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adelia Little Savage. Attended school at Piedmont Academy and Alabama State Normal, Jacksonville, Alabama. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church and is active in all of its departments. On November 7, 1911, she was married at Meridian, Mississippi, to Guss K. Stewart, and to them no children were born. Since their marriage, they have resided at Piedmont, Alabama.

Guss K. Stewart is a son of Oliver A. Stewart and Julia Sharp Stewart.

Address: 307 West Ladigo Street, Piedmont, Alabama.

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FRED M. SAVAGE was born August 31, 1884, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adelia Little Savage. Attended Piedmont Academy. He is a salesman and dealer in hardware. He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and an active worker. On April 10, 1912, he was married in Birmingham, Alabama, to Eva Lynn McDaniel, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Florence Evalyn Savage	Oct. 29, 1913		

Fred M. Savage is a member of the order of Free and Accepted Masons, Birmingham, Alabama.

Address: 1326 13th Avenue N., Birmingham, Alabama.

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FLORENCE SAVAGE was born September 28, 1886, near Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adelia Little Savage. Attended school at Piedmont, Alabama, and Shreveport High School. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church until her marriage; since then she has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, along with her husband. On August 21, 1907, she was married at Shreveport, Louisiana, to Fred Bingham, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Fred Savage Bingham	Aug. 29, 1908		
Thomas Jefferson Bingham II	Aug. 31, 1910		
Morgan Everett Bingham	Dec. 18, 1921		

This family resided at Meridian, Mississippi; Saint Louis; Shreveport; Aubrey, Arkansas; Marianna, Arkansas.

Fred Bingham is a son of Thomas Jefferson Bingham and Mary Olivia Everett Bingham.

Address: Marianna, Arkansas.

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THOMAS MORGAN SAVAGE was born April 5, 1889, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is the youngest born to Thomas Payne Savage and Florence Adlia Little Savage. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. By occupation, he is a salesman and bookkeeper. He is a member of the John L. Spinks Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, and of Scottish Rite Masons, at Meridian, Mississippi. On June

17, 1912, he was married, at Birmingham, Alabama, to Pearl Wtlington, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth Pearl Savage	Apr. 7, 1913	July 3, 1927	
Hannah Belle Savage	June 28, 1915		
Florence Adelia Savage	Nov. 29, 1917		
Sarah Ella Savage	Nov. 25, 1919		
Mary Anne Savage	Apr. 28, 1921		
Lois Aileen Savage	Nov. 26, 1926		

Pearl Watlington Savage was born January 8, 1881. She is a daughter of W. L. Watlington and Isabelle Tate Watlington.

Address (1927): 2418 Cherry Street, Meridian, Mississippi.

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ALICE AMANDA LITTLE was born November 15, 1846. She died March 2, 1887. She was a daughter of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. On November 15, 1875, she was married to Joseph Whittenton Whiteside, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charlie Worth Whiteside	Aug. 12, 1879		Pluma Formby

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CHARLIE WORTH WHITESIDE was born August 12, 1879. He is the only son of Joseph Whittenton Whiteside and Alice Amanda Little Whiteside. On January 5, 1903, he was married to Pluma Formby, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Joseph Whitesido	1904		
Glover Whiteside	1906		
Worth Whiteside	1909		

Charlie Worth Whiteside is a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocer.

Address: Anniston, Alabama.

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LAURA M. LITTLE was born December 30, 1848. She was a daughter of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. She was married to H. W. Glover, September 15, 1872. They had no children. Laura M. Little Glover died May 1, 1921. Her husband also is dead.

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WILLIAM WORTH LITTLE was born November 2, 1857, in Goshen settlement, located north of Piedmont, Alabama. He died July 20, 1898, at Piedmont, Alabama. He was a son of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Bolos Little. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Pursued medical course at Vanderbilt University, from which he was graduated, 1880. He was a physician and surgeon. On October 5, 1882, Doctor William Worth Little was married, at Piedmont, to Martha V. Caller. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Horace Massey Little	May 28, 1884		Ola Andrews
Mary Alice Little	July 30, 1886		Dr. Wade Martin

This family resided at Piedmont, 1882-84; at Flatonia, Alabama, 1884-90; at Piedmont, 1890 until death of Doctor Little. Doctor Little was a member of the A.F. & A.M., and of Knights of Pythias.

Martha V. Caller Little was born July 5, 1861. She died November 20, 1922. She was a daughter of Major James S. Caller and Jane Frances Marks Caller.

HORACE MASSEY LITTLE was born May 28, 1884. He is the only son of Doctor William Worth Little and Martha V. Caller Little. During 1912, he was married, at Nashville, Tennessee, to Ola Andrews, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom
William Worth Little II	Nov. 6, 1914		
Mary Alice Little II	July 7, 1919		

Horace Massey Little is a member of the order of A.F. & A.M., and Mystic Shrine of North America.

Ola Andrews Little is a daughter of William Andrews and wife.

This family has resided at the following points: Birmingham, Meridian, Denver. Horace Massey Little has mining interests in Colorado.

Address: 420 Denham Building, Denver, Colorado.

MARY ALICE LITTLE was born July 30, 1886, at Flatonia, Alabama. She is the only daughter of Doctor William Worth Little and Martha V. Caller Little. She is a graduate of A.C. F.C. (now Alabama Women's College). She is a teacher of piano. On April 21, 19__, she was married to Doctor Wade Martin. No record of children, if any.

Doctor Wade Martin is a son of Hezekiah L. Martin and Ada Lawler Martin.

Address: Birmingham, Alabama.

HENRY PIERCE LITTLE was born February 23, 1860, near Piedmont, Calhoun County, Alabama. He died in Fort Worth, Texas, February 14, 1904. He was a son of William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. On September 29, 1881, he was married to Lula Ellen Russell. They lived in Cherokee County, Alabama. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Dixie Little	Aug. 10, 1882	Oct. 1, 1895	
Lillie Little	Nov. 22, 1883		
Hampton Pierce Little	Aug. 21, 1885		Pearl Barrington
Claude Farrill Little	Nov. 8, 1886		Katherine Boykin
Althea Julia Little	July 28, 1888	Aug. 28, 1908	
Richard Knox Little	Jan. 4, 1890	Nov. 23, 1909	
Samuel Washington Little	Mar. 10, 1893	Dec. 11, 1894	
Robert Russell Little	Mar. 27, 1895		Camilla Berry
Emma Bessie Little	Oct. 4, 1897	Dec. 13, 1907	
Thelma Little	Oct. 29, 1900	Dec. 13, 1900	

During A.D. 1894, this family moved to Collin County, Texas. They later moved to Fort Worth.

Lula Ellen Russell Little was born August 23, 1859, in Cherokee County, Alabama. She died February 6, 1925, at Fort Worth.

LILLIE LITTLE was born November 22, 1883, in Cherokee County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Henry Pierce Little and Lula Ellen Russell Little. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. She is unmarried. She is bookkeeper for Johns Supply Company, a wholesale plumbing supply house, at Fort Worth. She also possesses knowledge of shorthand and typewriting.

Address: 2911 May Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

HAMPTON PIERCE LITTLE was born August 21, 1885, in Cherokee County, Alabama. He is a son of Henry Pierce Little and Lula Ellen Russell Little. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. By occupation, he is a butcher. On September 6, 1914, he was married to Pearl Barrington, in Fort Worth. They have no children. Address: Handley, Texas, he living on the interurban carline between Fort Worth and Handley.

CLAUDE FARRILL LITTLE was born November 8, 1886, in Cherokee County, Alabama. He is a son of Henry Pierce Little and Lula Ellen Russell Little. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is employed by one of the large banking firms in Fort Worth. On June 17, 1914, he was married to Katherine Boykin, in Fort Worth, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Margaret Louise Little	May 10, 1916		
Bernice Little	Jan. 21, 1918		

Address: 2636 Lipscomb Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

ALTHEA JULIA LITTLE was born July 28, 1888, in Gaylesville, Alabama. She died August 28, 1908, in Mineral Wells, Texas. She was a daughter of Henry Pierce Little and Lula Ellen Russell Little. She did not marry.

RICHARD KNOX LITTLE was born January 4, 1890, at Gaylesville, Alabama. He died November 23, 1909, in Fort Worth. He was a son of Henry Pierce Little and Lula Ellen Russell Little. He did not marry.

ROBERT RUSSELL LITTLE was born March 27, 1895, in Collin County, Texas. He is a son of Henry Pierce Little and Lula Ellen Russell Little. He is assistant yardmaster for Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, at Fort Worth. On April 20, 1919, he was married to Camilla Berry, in Fort Worth. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Robert Paul Little	Jan. 9, 1921		
Martha Jane Little	June 20, 1922		

Address: 2911 May Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

LOYD LEE LITTLE was born February 6, 1864, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the youngest born to William Washington Little and Louisa E. Boles Little. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church. On October 28, 1886, he was married to Mary Rudisille Adderhold, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frank Jackson Little	Nov. 26, 1887		Eva Arnett
William Lee Little	Nov. 7, 1889		Grace Arnett
James Leonidas Little	Mar. 29, 1892		Emeline Formby
Linnie Rudisille Little	May 14, 1897		Watt Andy Ellis
Joe Ross Little	Mar. 9, 1900		Mae Price
Winnie Nett Little	Feb. 20, 1904		John P. North
Henry Worth Little	Oct. 14, 1906		

Loyd Lee Little lives in the house which his father built nearly ninety years ago. He owns 217 acres of what was his father's farm. He has lived on this farm all of his life, except one year when he lived two miles from Piedmont.

Address: Route 3, Piedmont, Alabama.

FRANK JACKSON LITTLE was born November 26, 1887, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is the eldest born to Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By profession, he is a school teacher, at present being principal of the Alexandria (Alabama) Consolidated Schools. On February 6, 1912, he was married at Piedmont, Alabama, to Eva Arnett, the ceremony having been performed at the Methodist parsonage by the Reverend McNutt. To this union, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Evelyn Little	Nov. 2, 1913		
Loyd Hinton Little	Oct. 30, 1915		
Alice Adelia Little	Jan. 27, 1920		

Eva Arnett Little was born February 15, 1890. She is a daughter of Theopolis Hinton Arnett and Willie Ann Morgan Arnett.

Address: Alexandria, Calhoun County, Alabama.

MARY EVELYN LITTLE was born November 2, 1913, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is the eldest born to Frank Jackson Little and Eva Arnett Little. She is a graduate of State Teachers College, at Jacksonville, Alabama, and is now teaching in the Alexandria (Alabama) Consolidated Schools.

LOYD HINTON LITTLE was born October 30, 1915, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Frank Jackson Little and Eva Arnett Little. He is now (1936) a junior at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

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ALICE ADELIA LITTLE was born January 27, 1920, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is youngest born to Frank Jackson Little and Eva Arnett Little. She is now (1936) a junior in high school, at Alexandria, Alabama.

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JAMES LEONIDAS LITTLE was born March 29, 1892, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church. His occupation is farming and dairying. On December 25, 1913, he was married at Piedmont, Alabama, to Marietta Emeline Formby, the ceremony having been performed by the Reverend J. N. Davidson, a Methodist minister, of Spring Garden, Alabama. To this union, the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louisea Emeline Little	Nov. 17, 1914		
Rachael Adelia Little	July 3, 1916		
James Lee Little	Mar. 29, 1918		
David Earl Little	Feb. 9, 1921		
Worth Gwin Little	Jan. 8, 1923		
William Knox Little	May 3, 1925		
Fred Bruce Little	Feb. 2, 1928	Oct. 25, 1934*	
Raymond Little	Nov. 11, 1930	Jan. 5, 1931	
Jack Van Little	Jan. 21, 1932		

Marietta Emeline Formby Little was born September 25, 1894. She is a daughter of David Augustus Formby (b.June 18,1875) and Hattie Ruth Acker Formby (b. Feb. 6, 1877; d. Nov. 12, 1934).

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

*Killed by being struck by an automobile.

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LINNIE RUDISILLE LITTLE was born May 14, 1897, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. She is a daughter of Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. She is a member of the Central Presbyterian Church. By profession, she is a school teacher. On September 21, 1921, she was married to Watt Andy Ellis, at the home of the bride, the ceremony having been performed by the Reverend Ira Harris. The following children were born to this union:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frances Evelyn Ellis	July 10, 1922		
Blanche Elizabeth Ellis	June 30, 1923		
Martha Rudisille Ellis	Mar. 14, 1925		
Watt Andy Ellis, Jr.	Nov. 18, 1926		

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Earl Ellis	Nov. 1, 1930		
John Loyd Ellis)	July 8, 1933		
Mary Nina Ellis)	July 8, 1933	July 8, 1933	
Sarah Wynotte Ellis	May 28, 1935		

Watt Andy Ellis was born August 21, 1892. He is a son of John T. Ellis and Nina Acker Ellis. Watt Andy Ellis is a farmer and merchant.

Address: Center, Alabama.

JOE ROSS LITTLE was born March 9, 1900, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is a son of Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church. He is engaged in farming; also is interested in an automobile sales agency at Piedmont. On October 16, 1920, he was married at Piedmont to Mae Price. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Leonard Edward Little	Aug. 28, 1921		
Franklin Little	Oct. 9, 1924		
Margarette Helen Little	Aug. 12, 1926		
James Joe Little	Nov. 15, 1933		

Mae Price Little was born October 10, 1901. She is a daughter of James Wilbert Price and Zorah Bowen Price.

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

WINNIE NETT LITTLE was born February 20, 1904, near Piedmont, Alabama. She is a daughter of Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. She is a member of Central Presbyterian Church. By profession, she is a school teacher, having taught in Anniston, Alabama, 1917-18. On June 30, 1934, she was married at Piedmont to John Pelham North, the ceremony having been performed by the Reverend S. H. Pendleton, a Baptist minister. To this union the following child was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Pelham North, Jr.	May 7, 1935		

John Pelham North is a son of James L. North (b.Jan.12,1871) and Cheta Pritchett Crow North (b. Aug.31,1880). He is engaged in the insurance business.

Address: Anniston, Alabama.

HENRY WORTH LITTLE was born October 13, 1906, near Piedmont, Alabama. He is the youngest born to Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church. He was graduated from Frances E. Willard High School, at Piedmont, 1926. He is a bookkeeper for a cast iron pipe manufacturer.

Address: c/o Standard Foundry Company, Anniston, Alabama.

W I L L I A M L E E L I T T L E was born November 7, 1889, near Piedmont, in Calhoun County, Alabama. He is a son of Loyd Lee Little and Mary Rudisille Adderhold Little. He is a member of the Central Presbyterian Church. By profession, he is a school teacher. Was Superintendent of Education, Calhoun County, Alabama, 1929-30. He is now (1936) Superintendent of the County Schools of Cherokee County, Alabama.

On December 24, 1912, William Lee Little was married, at Piedmont, to Grace Arnett, the ceremony having been performed by the Reverend McNutt, at the Methodist parsonage. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Grace Lynne Little	Feb. 20, 1914		Cecil Thornton
Mildred Lee Little	Jan. 20, 1916		
William Bruce Little	Aug. 18, 1918		
Robert Pierce Little	Sep. 16, 1919		
Cecil Scott Little	Aug. 21, 1921		
Elaine Little	Jan. 6, 1923	Jan. 6, 1923	

Grace Arnett Little was born October 1, 1897. She died January 9, 1923. She was a daughter of Theopolis Hinton Arnett and Willie Ann Morgan Arnett.

On June 18, 1932, William Lee Little was married in the office of the probate judge, in Ashville, Alabama, to Hazel Irene Davis. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Ann Little	May 5, 1933		
Gordon Davis Little	Mar. 21, 1934		

Address: Piedmont, Alabama.

G R A C E L Y N N L I T T L E was born February 20, 1914. She is the eldest born to William Lee Little and Grace Arnett Little. On February 15, 1936, she was married to Cecil Thornton, of Leesburg, Alabama. He is engaged in farming, and she is at the present time teaching school in the community in which they live, which is near Center, Alabama, their postoffice address.

JAMES MONROE LITTLE

WAS born March 9, 1815, on a farm situated about eight miles northwest of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died April 22, 1901, on his farm located five miles south of the town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was the youngest born to James Little and Nancy Ann McDonald Little. He was a member of the Baptist Church. While residing in Georgia, he was affiliated with Line Baptist Church in Banks County and with Lookout Baptist Church in Walker County; and in Saline County, Arkansas, he affiliated with Mars Hill and Mount Olive Baptist churches. He was a farmer. He was a member of the order of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

On November 10, 1837, James Monroe Little was married, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia, to Louisa Annie Headen. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Little	1838	In infancy	
Julia Little	1839	" "	
Memory Carlisle Little	June 14, 1840	Oct. 10, 1906	1.Anna E.Candler 2.Sarah Catlie 3.Serena Rowland
Virginia S. Little	Sep. 10, 1842	1865	
Evaline A. Little	May 1843	In infancy.	
Nancy Ollie Fair Little	Dec. 10, 1842	Sep. 23, 1886	Cicero Richards
Andrew Jackson Little	Oct. 24, 1847	Feb. 10, 1930	1.Susan Childress 2.Lula Rucker Hall
Sarah Florence Little	July 28, 1849	June 3, 1922	1.Samuel Childress 2.Robert Lawrence
Adelphia ("Della") J. Little	Nov. 9, 1853	Sep. 1873	
Isaac John Little	Jan. 12, 1857	Dec. 10, 1922	Eliza Jane Green
James Robert Little	Sep. 29, 1859	Aug. 29, 1925	Willie Bagby
Annaliza Maud Little	Mar. 15, 1862	Jan. 8, 1936	Marion James Horn
Louise Caroline (Carrie) Little	Oct. 9, 1863	Mar. 1892	Wash.Vanvert Horn

From the year 1838 until about 1858, this family resided on a farm situated near Hudson River and about three and one half miles downstream from the town of Homer. This was about two miles southwest of what was then known as the "Berlin" settlement, in which latter community lived the Headen family. About A.D. 1858, James Monroe Little

and family moved to what was known as the John Griffin farm, located in the Round Botton settlement, at the confluence of Mountain Creek and Hudson River, being about eight miles upstream from Homer. Here the family resided for three or four years and here my mother was born. Then James Monroe Little purchased a home adjoining the John Griffin tract, known as the Dooley farm, and here this family resided until March, 1868. (This Dooley farm is now owned by a Mr. Acrey).

In the meantime, James Monroe Little had joined the ranks of the Confederate States Army. On August 24, 1861, he enlisted as a Second Lieutenant in the Banks County Independent Volunteers, which unit was made a part of Company A, 24th Regiment, Georgia Infantry. These troops were sent to Washington, North Carolina, and there merged with the main army and marched to the battlefront in Virginia. James Monroe Little served in the battles of Chancellorsville and Bull Runn and perhaps others. He contracted typhoid fever, and on account of this illness he was mustered out of the service and sent home to recuperate in A.D. 1864 (A.G.O. letter Oct.31,1925).

Because of the collapse of the Confederacy, the money specie of that short-lived nation became worthless, and that kind of money being all that James Monroe Little possessed he was unable to complete paying for the farm on which he had settled about 1859. I have never found the papers on the transaction, but from what my mother has related I am sure that Dooley held a mortgage to secure the unpaid balance, which James Monroe Little was unable to do.

Therefore, during March, A.D. 1868, James Monroe Little and family emigrated to a farm located in McLemour's Cove, West Chickamauga Creek settlement, in Walker County, Georgia. Their postoffice was Pond Spring, and their home was near the present town of Crawfish Spring, two or three miles downstream from the postoffice. This family worshipped at Lookout Baptist Church, but their regular attendance of religious services was at Cove Methodist Church, that being much nearer their home than any other church.

After moving to Arkansas, James Monroe Little and wife joined, in 1882, the newly organized Baptist church which was located on what is known as the Robert Childress place, one-half mile north of the present Mount Olive Baptist Church.

James Monroe Little served Banks County, Georgia, as tax assessor and collector for two years.

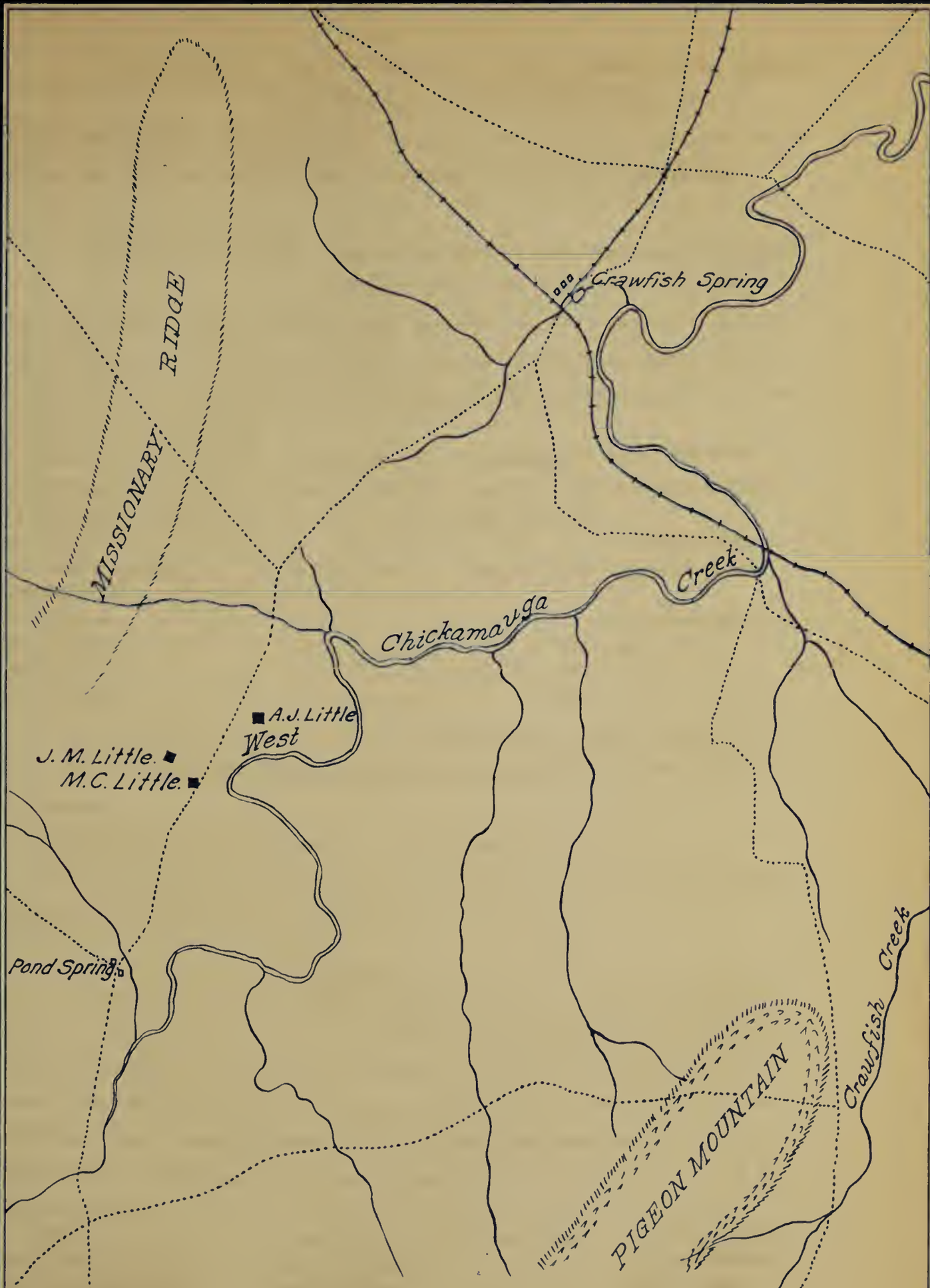
During November, 1880, this family emigrated by rail to Saline County, Arkansas, settled on a farm located about five miles south of the town of Bryant and not far from the home of Daniel McDonald and the home of Andrew Jackson Little, the latter having emigrated from Georgia three years previously. In the last mentioned place, James Monroe Little and his wife lived until their deaths. In that same house, my parents were married. This homestead became the property of Isaac John Little, and there he lived until his death.

James Monroe Little was buried in the cemetery at Mount Olive Baptist Church

in Saline County, Arkansas. No gravestone marks his burial place.

James Monroe Little was the last of the children of James and Nancy Ann Little remaining in Georgia as late as 1880, his three older sisters and one older brother having emigrated to the Goshen settlement in Alabama several decades previously. James Monroe Little visited his sisters and brothers in Alabama about 1836. It is said Louisa Annie Headen was the cause of his returning to Franklin County, Georgia. About 1845, he, his wife and two or three infants again visited their kinspeople in Alabama, remaining for several weeks, then returning to Franklin County, Georgia.

Louisa Annie Headen Little was born September 2, 1820, in the Berlin settlement, east of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died February 11, 1884, in Saline County, Arkansas. She was buried in the cemetery at Mars Hill Baptist Church, located about three miles south of the present Mount Olive church. No stone marks her grave. (She died before there was a church or cemetery at Mount Olive). See Headen, Chapter X.



Sketch showing location of homes of James Monroe Little and his sons M. C. Little and A.J. Little., 1868-1880. Walker County, Georgia.

VIRGINIA S. LITTLE was born September 10, 1842, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died A.D. 1865, at the home of her parents, in Banks County, Georgia. She was a daughter of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. She was a very beautiful girl; her picture is in my mother's possession.

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NANCY OLLIE FAIR LITTLE was born December 10, 1845, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died September 23, 1886, five miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. She was a member of the Baptist Church. During A.D. 1867, she was married to Cicero Richards, near Homer, Georgia. To them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lenora Richards	Oct. 7, 1868	Nov. 25, 1895	Robt.Lee Childress
Zoe Richards	-	Aged 2 yrs.	
Arvie Richards	-		Jefferson Pierce
John Daniel Richards	Dec. 18, 1874	Sep. 26, 1918	Cynthia J.Thomas
Louis Richards	-	-	
Maud Richards	-	-	Charlie Denham
Mary Richards	-	1899	Isaac Gray
James Richards	-	May 13, 1903	
Rhoda Richards	-	1918	

During A.D. 1874, this family emigrated to Saline County, Arkansas, settling five miles south of Bryant. This was the second family of my people to come from Georgia to Arkansas.

Cicero Richards died, June, 1883, in Saline County, Arkansas.

Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards and her husband were buried in Mars Hill Cemetery, located in the southern part of Saline County.

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L E N O R A R I C H A R D S was born October 7, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. She died November 25, 1895, in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. She was the eldest born to Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. When she was a little child, she came to Arkansas with her parents. Lived on a farm located about seven miles south of the town of Bryant. On October 10, 1886, she was married to Robert Lee Childress, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Plumar Childress	Mar. 23, 1888		Tencie Grimmett
Janna Fair Childress	July 17, 1893		Boyed Canter
Lonie Childress		d.y.	
Dinkie Childress		d.y.	

Leonra Richards Childress was buried in the cemetery at Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Robert Lee Childress is still living.

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JAMES PLUMAR CHILDRESS was born March 23, 1888, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to Robert Lee Childress and Lenora Richards Childress. On May 12, 1910, he was married to Toncie Grimmett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Rachael Marie Childress	Apr. 13, 1911		
Opal Doris Childress	Mar. 15, 1916		
Odies Edward Childress	Feb. 16, 1918	Aug. 8, 1918	
Janna B. Childress	Jan. 17, 1920		
James William Childress	Jan. 10, 1923		

Address: Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

JANNA FAIR CHILDRESS was born July 17, 1893, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Robert Lee Childress and Lenora Richards Childress. During November, 1909, she was married to Boyed Canter, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Boyce Canter	Sep. 1, 1910		
James Clyde Canter	Feb. 19, 1913		
Nola Canter)	May 31, 1915		
Lola Canter)	May 31, 1915		
S. Burnest Canter	Sep. 1917		

Address: 2324 Sixteenth Street, Ensley, Jefferson County, Alabama.

A R V I E R I C H A R D S was born _____. She is a daughter of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. She was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Jefferson Pierce. To them seven children were born, their names and dates of births being unknown. About 1900, this family moved to Texas. For about six years they lived near Boyd, in Wise County, Texas. Information that I received from the postmaster at Boyd was to the effect that this family moved from that community many years ago to the western part of Texas, near Amarillo.

JOHN DANIEL RICHARDS was born December 18, 1874, in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He died September 26, 1918, at Sherman, Texas. He was a son of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. His parents died when he was a mere lad, and in early manhood he went to Texas, living on a farm near Sherman. On March 14, 1901, he was married to Cynthia Jernegan Thomas. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl Richards	Nov. 7, 1903	Nov. 20, 1919	
Marie Richards	Aug. 19, 1906	Apr. 30, 1908	
Relve Richards	Apr. 12, 1912		
Clyde Richards	June 22, 1915		

John Richards was a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows of Texas. His last resting place is Sherman, Texas.

Cynthia Jernegan Thomas Richards was born September 26, 1881, near Fayetteville, Arkansas. Address: Sherman, Texas.

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CARL RICHARDS was born November 7, 1903, near Sherman, Texas. He was the eldest born to John Daniel Richards and Cynthia Jernegan Thomas Richards. A short time after the death of his father, he was employed by a traveling circus, and during that employment he was fatally injured. When found, he was unconscious, dying November 20, 1919.

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RELVE RICHARDS was born April 12, 1912, near Sherman, Texas. He is a son of John Daniel Richards and Cynthia Jernegan Thomas Richards. On _____, 19__, he was married to _____, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Relve Wayne Richards	Sep. 13, 1935		

Address: Sherman, Texas.

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LOUIS RICHARDS is a son of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. He was born in Saline County, Arkansas. His parents having died when he was young, he lived with my parents at irregular intervals. When he became a man, he went to Texas and lived near the town of Boyd, in Wise County. He is said to have married there and had several children; later to have moved to west Texas.

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MAUD RICHARDS is a daughter of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. She was born in Saline County, Arkansas. She spent some of her girlhood days in the home of my parents. She was married to Charlie Denham. Said to be living at Wilmot, in Ashley County, Arkansas, though inquiry sent to her there in 1927 was unanswered. It is said she possesses the Richards family Bible in which is a record of the births and deaths in this branch of the family, but since she nor the Bible could be located I can only set down here what I found.

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MARY RICHARDS was born in Saline County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. She, too, spent some of her girlhood days under the shelter of my parents' home. She was married to Isaac Gray. They lived at or near Paris, Texas, and there Mary died, leaving no children.

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JAMES ("JIM") RICHARDS was born in Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. He did not marry. He was a handsome young man with red hair. He was employed in the aluminum mines near the home of my parents, who gave him a home. James Richards died May 13, 1903, following fatal injuries resulting from an explosion of dynamite in the Lants mine, near Bauxite. After being injured, he was taken by his employer to Saint Vincent's Infirmary, in Little Rock, where he died. His body was returned to the home of my parents, His funeral was conducted at our home, interrment following in Mount Olive cemetery. At the time of the accident, it was said that Cousin Jim was tamping the charge of dynamite in a hole that had been drilled in the bauxite rock. It was found later that the tamping-bar had been driven through his face by the force of the explosion. The fuse, it was alleged, was "slacked" or defective, prematurely exploding the charge.

R H O D A R I C H A R D S was born in Saline County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Cicero Richards and Nancy Ollie Fair Little Richards. She being an orphan, lived part of her girlhood days with my parents. She also lived with one of her sisters (I think it was Mary), in Paris, Texas. Rhoda Richards was married in Texas to _____. They lived at Boyd, Texas, and to them two children were born (names unknown). During October, 1918, Rhoda Richards died in Texas, following an illness from influenza. During that month, thousands of persons died of the same plague, including hundreds in military camps. Thirty to forty bodies were removed each night from the hospital of the military camp in which I was then stationed. The number of sick was so great that the military hospitals could not accommodate those who were ill. The barracks in which I was assigned was designated an emergency field hospital. While I was there only during sleeping hours, the groans and wails of the dying were often heard by me, and a soldier actually died one night in a bed next to mine. Scarcely a family failed to lose a loved one during that awful plague. The morgues could not well accommodate preparations and burials. Doctors and nurses were so occupied, many died without any skilled medical aid.

ANDREW JACKSON LITTLE was born October 24, 1847, on a farm situated three and one-half miles southeast of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died February 10, 1930, at Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. He was a son of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headon Little. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. When less than seventeen years of age, he enlisted July 1, 1864, at Athens, Georgia, as a private in Cook's Regiment, under the command of Major Cook. During the latter part of the war, he was under the command of General A. R. Wright. He was in the front ranks in four battles, namely: at Macon; Savannah, with the Confederates when forced back or captured by General Sherman, on his famous march to the sea; and the last stand was at Grahamville, South Carolina. He received no wounds during this military service, and was disbanded from the army about April 1, 1865, near Summerville, South Carolina. Note he was disbanded, not discharged: there was no military organization left from which he could be discharged. Before entering upon the duties of a soldier for the Southland, Uncle Andrew promised his Maker that if He would see him safely through the vicissitudes of the war that he, Uncle Andrew, would faithfully serve the Lord in all the remaining days of his life. And I know personally that he did his part.

Andrew Jackson Little moved with his parents to West Chickamauga Creek settlement of Walker County, Georgia, March, 1868. There he was married, during A.D. 1869, to Susan Childress. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Minnie Little	Oct. 22, 1871	Dead	Edward Bowie
Susan Little	Feb. 14, 1873		1.John Rucker 2.Samuel M.Childress
James Little	Mar. 22, 1876		Mary Cobb
Lula Little	Nov. 11, 1878	1897	James Falls
Eunice Little	Sep. 16, 1882		James Mayberry

During A.D. 1877, Andrew Jackson Little and family emigrated to Arkansas, settling on a farm about four miles south of the town of Bryant, in Saline County. Here died during A.D. 1884, Susan Childress Little, the wife of Andrew Jackson Little. She was born September 1, 1849. She was a sister of John and Nathan Bailey ("Bud") Childress, who emigrated from Walker County, Georgia, to the Mount Olive settlement in Saline County, Arkansas.

On June 11, 1886, Andrew Jackson Little was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Mrs. Lula Rucker Hall, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Riley Little	Jan. 19, 1892	Apr. 18, 1905	

Lula Rucker Hall Little was born November 25, 1861, near Homer, Georgia. She died A.D. 1933, in Perry County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Enoch Rucker and wife, who had come to Saline County from Franklin County, Georgia.

During A.D. 1889, the above family moved from Saline County to Perry County, Arkansas. They lived at Aplin. There Andrew Jackson Little died and was buried.

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ACCOUNT OF ONE OF THE FOUR ALL-DAY BATTLES IN WHICH THE BOY-SOLDIER, ANDREW JACKSON LITTLE, FOUGHT

(Excerpt from Vol. VI, "Confederate Military History," edited by General Clement A. Evans, of Georgia).

Though the troops of General Smith had not enlisted for service outside the State, they marched in the latter part of November to Grahamville, S.C., to defend the railroad to Charleston from the operations of General Foster, who advanced from Broad River. There they fought gallantly November 30, 1864, in the battle of Honey Hill, beating back the repeated Federal attacks. General Smith in his report particularly commended the service of Colonel Willis, commanding First Brigade of Georgia Militia; Major Cook, commanding the Athens and Augusta battalions of reserves, and Lieut.-Col. Edwards, commanding the 47th Georgia Regiment. After this brilliant affair the Georgia militia returned to the State. A notable feature of this battle was the presence in the ranks of the Confederates of some boy* volunteers, even under the age subject to conscription. Some of these boys were not tall enough to shoot over the parapet. But they curiously and enterprisingly so arranged that one would get upon his hands and knees, making a bench on which another would stand, deliver his fire and then change places with his comrade, so that he in turn might get a shot at the Yankees.

Battle of Grahamville, S.C., Nov.30, 1864

*One of those boys was Andrew Jackson Little. He has related to me the above battle much the same as General Evans does in his history. Uncle Andrew was barely seventeen years of age when he participated in this battle.

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M I N N I E L I T T L E was born October 22, 1871, in McLemour's Cove, Walker County, Georgia. She died in Perry County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Andrew Jackson Little and Susan Childress Little. She moved with her parents to Saline County, Arkansas, 1877; thence to Perry County, Arkansas, 1889. In the latter place, she was married to Edward Bowie, and there she lived until her death. They had no children. Edward Bowie also is dead.

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S U S A N L I T T L E was born February 14, 1873, in Walker County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Andrew Jackson Little and Susan Childress Little. At the age of three years, came with her parents to Saline County, Arkansas, thence to Perry County, Arkansas, 1889. On December 18, 1891, she was married to John Rucker, and to them were born in Perry County, Arkansas the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lillian Rucker	Mar. 31, 1892		John Moore
Milburn David Rucker	Mar. 4, 1893		Noda Couch
Wilburn Anderson Rucker	Oct. 4, 1895		Eva Howard

John Rucker died January 1, 1900, in Perry County, Arkansas. He was a son of Enoch Rucker, of Franklin County, Georgia, and Saline County, Arkansas.

During February, 1902, Susan Little Rucker was married, in Perry County, Arkansas, to Samuel M. Childress, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Gladys Childress	Aug. 11, 1902		Monroe Guinn

Address: 915 Tennessee Street, Morrilton, Arkansas.

L I L L I A N R U C K E R was born March 31, 1892, at Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of John Rucker and Susan Little Rucker. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On July 14, 1907, she was married, in Little Rock, Arkansas, to John Moore. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bunkie Moore	Sep. 18, 1908		
Okla Moore	Sep. 29, 1910		
Jack Andrew Moore	Aug. 15, 1913		
Vonda Bell Moore	Dec. 16, 1915		
Hyla Elizabeth Moore	Feb. 28, 1922		
Noda Moore)	June 26, 1924		
Oda Moore)	June 26, 1924		
Golda Mae Moore	Oct. 9, 1929		

John Moore is a son of Alfred Thornton Moore and Elizabeth Moore, who lived and died in Perry County, Arkansas.

With the exception of three years (1909-1912) at Holdenville, Oklahoma, this family has resided continuously at Aplin, Perry County, Arkansas, their present address.

MILBURN DAVID RUCKER was born March 4, 1893, at Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Rucker and Susan Little Rucker. He is a farmer. On November 1, 1914, he was married in Perry County to Noda Couch, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Pansy Rucker	Sep. 6, 1915		Hadley Bland
Cecil Milburn Rucker	Aug. 26, 1920		
John David Rucker	Mar. 5, 1925		
Martha Sue Rucker	June 20, 1931		

Noda Couch Rucker was born February 14, 1897. She is a daughter of John Kinion Couch and Martha Couch.

Address: Route 1, Box 81, Marked Tree, Arkansas.

PANSY RUCKER was married to Hadley Bland. Address: Houston, Arkansas.

WILBURN ANDERSON RUCKER was born October 4, 1895, at Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Rucker and Susan Little Rucker. Attended Aplin High School. He follows the occupation of farming, so far as his physical ability will permit. He is a Christian, being a deacon in Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, near Aplin. On October 4, 1922, he was married, at Aplin, to Eva Howard, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nelda Rucker	Oct. 10, 1923		
Wilene Rucker	Apr. 14, 1926		
Weston Rucker	July 12, 1927		
Wilma Doris Rucker	May 11, 1933		
Martha Ann Rucker	May 2, 1936		

Wilburn Anderson Rucker is a member of Aplin Lodge No. 444, F.& A.M. He is also a member of American Legion, Post No. 74, Perryville, Arkansas. Here is the record of military service of Wilburn Anderson Rucker: Enlisted July 2, 1917, at Morrillton, Arkansas, in Company D, Third Arkansas Regiment, and sent to Fort Logan H. Roots; thence to Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, September 12, 1917. Company changed to Company D , 154th Infantry, Thirty Ninth Division. Remained at Camp Beauregard until May 30, 1918. Transferred overseas, shipping from Camp Merritt, New Jersey, June 7, 1918, on S.S. "Manchuria," landing at Saint Nazaire, France, June 20, 1918. Sent to front line, July 3, 1918, with Company L, 30th Infantry, Third Division, and remained with that organization until discharged. Fought in the following battles: Marne, Vesle, LeCharmel, Saint Miheil, Meuse, Argone Forest. Wounded in left leg, October 9, 1918. Was in the Army of Occupation, December 16, 1918, until August 18, 1919. Sailed from Brest, France, August 20, 1919, on S.S. "Sol-Navis." Was discharged from the U. S. Army, September 5, 1919, and is now receiving $30. per month pension from the Government on account of total disability.

Places of residence since marriage: Aplin, 1922-24; Bauxite, 1924; Perryville, 1926-27; Benton, 1929; Aplin, since 1930.

Eva Howard Rucker was born April 18, 1904. She is a daughter of Samuel W. Howard (d. Feb. 28, 1928) and Martha Howard (d. Aug. 18, 1929).

Address: Aplin, Perry County, Arkansas.

GLADYS CHILDRESS was born August 11, 1902, at Aplin, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Samuel M. Childress and Susan Little Childress. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On August 18, 1920, she was married at Morrilton, Arkansas, to Monroe Guinn, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Melvin Guinn	Aug. 18, 1920		
A. J. Guinn	Apr. 5, 1925		

Address: 809 Tennessee Street, Morrilton, Arkansas.

J A M E S L I T T L E was born March 22, 1876, in Walker County, Georgia. He is a son of Andrew Jackson Little and Susan Childress Little. When one year old, came with his parents to Saline County, Arkansas; thence to Perry County, Arkansas, 1889. By occupation, he is a farmer. On May 10, 1900, he was married to Mary Cobb, and to them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Virgil Clyde Little	May 11, 1902		
Elsie Little	Apr. 13, 1904		
Annie Little	Dec. 6, 1906		
Helen Little	Aug. 26, 1910		
Clote Little	June 10, 1913		
Nellie Little	Oct. 24, 1915		
Lawton Little	Dec. 16, 1917		
Herman Little)	Aug. 25, 1920		
Therman Little)	Aug. 25, 1920		
Bruce Little	Dec. 5, 1922		

Address: R.F.D., Morrilton, Arkansas.

L U L A L I T T L E was born November 11, 1878, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died A.D. 1897, in Perry County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Andrew Jackson Little and Susan Childress Little. On October 27, 1896, she was married to James Falls, at Aplin, Arkansas. They had no children.

EUNICE LITTLE was born September 16, 1882, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Andrew Jackson Little and Susan Childress Little. During the fall of A.D. 1916, she was married at Aplin, Arkansas, to James Mayberry. They have no children. Address: Aplin, Perry County, Arkansas.

SARAH FLORENCE LITTLE was born July 28, 1849, three and one-half miles southeast of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died June 3, 1922, at Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas, and was buried in the cemetery at the latter place. She was a daughter of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. She was a member of the Baptist Church. During March, 1868, moved with her parents to Walker County, Georgia, and there during A.D. 1875 she was married to George Childress. To them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Samuel Memory Childress	Aug. 29, 1876	May 2, 1902	Susan Little Rucker

As this was an unhappy union, this couple was separated. Sarah Florence Little Childress came with her parents and her son, during November, 1880, to Saline County, Arkansas, and in the latter place she was granted a divorce. During August, 1883, she

was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Robert Lawrence, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Roy Lawrence	Aug. 6, 1885		Alma Brown
J. Claud Lawrence	Oct. 28, 1888		Elizabeth Dooley

For many years this family lived on a farm situated one-half mile south of the home of my parents, in Saline County. Across the road from their home was a country store which Robert Lawrence operated. During 1900, this family moved to Bauxite, when that town was being formed, and remained there a few months; then they moved to a farm located east of Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas.

Robert Lawrence died December 24, 1908. Before his marriage to my Aunt Florence, he was married and by his first wife was father of one son, Claiborne Lawrence, who lived with Uncle Bob and Aunt Florence in Saline County when I was a lad. Claiborne went with his father, in 1900, to Perry County, Arkansas. He is now married, has several children, and lives near Nashville, Arkansas.

SAMUEL MEMORY CHILDRESS was born August 29, 1876, in Walker County, Georgia. He died May 2, 1902, near Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. He was a son of George Childress and Sarah Florence Little Childress. When he was a child, moved with his mother to Saline County, Arkansas, and there he grew to manhood. When his mother moved to Perry County, Arkansas, 1900, he went, too. During February, 1902, he was married to Susan Little Rucker, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Gladys Childress	Aug. 11, 1902		Monroe Guinn

Samuel Childress was shot from ambush and mortally wounded in Perry County. His slayer was never apprehended. He was buried near Aplin.

G L A D Y S C H I L D R E S S was born August 11, 1902, in Perry County, Arkansas. She is the only daughter of Samuel Memory Childress and Susan Little Rucker Childress. On August 18, 1920, she was married to Monroe Guinn, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Melvin Guinn	Aug. 18, 1920		
A. J. Guinn	Apr. 5, 1925		

Address: 809 Tennessee Street, Morrilton, Arkansas.

ROY LAWRENCE was born August 6, 1885, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Robert Lawrence and Sarah Florence Little Childress Lawrence. During 1900, moved with his parents to Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. He was married to Alma Brown. They have no children of their own, but have one adopted child, namely

Eva Odell Lawrence b. May 6, 1919

Roy Lawrence is a farmer. His home is located one and one-half miles east of Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas. Address: Aplin, Arkansas.

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J. CLAUD LAWRENCE was born October 28, 1888, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Robert Lawrence and Sarah Florence Little Childress Lawrence. Moved with his parents to Aplin, in Perry County, Arkansas, 1900. On December 13, 1910, he was married at Aplin, Arkansas, to Elizabeth Dooley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lannie Lawrence	June 21, 1911	July 22, 1911	
Herbert Kaufman Lawrence	July 17, 1913		Alma Bradford
Mary Lucille Lawrence	Nov. 22, 1918		
Myrl Venoie Lawrence	May 24, 1921		

Address: Aplin, Arkansas.

HERBERT KAUFMAN LAWRENCE was married at Warren, Arkansas, to Alma Bradford.

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ADELPHIA ("DELLA") J. LITTLE was born A.D. 1854, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died September, 1873, in Walker County, Georgia. She is a daughter of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. She was a member of Lookout Baptist Church. She was buried in the cemetery at Cove Methodist Church, in Walker County, Georgia. At the time of her death, she was engaged to be married to J. H. Bragg, later of Chattanooga. Some years later, J. H. Bragg married and was the father of several sons, one of whom was Leonard Glenn Bragg, who on January 11, 1909, was married to my sister, Bertha Nona Horn.

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MEMORY CARLISLE LITTLE was born June 14, 1840, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died October 10, 1906, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was a farmer and stonemason. He served as a soldier in Banks County (Georgia) Guards, Confederate States Army during the Civil War. On account of a disability (loss of one eye, which was incurred prior to the war), he was mustered out of the general military service and made Enrolling Officer in his home community, it having been his duty in that capacity to pick up the delinquent able-bodied men and send them to serve at the battlefront. He served as Enrolling Officer throughout the remainder of the war.

During A.D. 1865, Memory Carlisle Little was married, in Georgia, to Anna E. Candler, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Oscar Daniel Little	Feb. 17, 1866	June 1901	Fannie Perkins
James Eugene Little)	Mar. 25, 1868	1934	Hila Kerr
Edgar Fields Little)	Mar. 25, 1868	Feb. 1890	
Junious Raymond Little	Oct. 6, 1870	Jan. 1902	Alice Peller
Sarah Florence Little II	June 13, 1873	Aug. 1882	
Allen Candler Little	Oct. 10, 1875	Aug. 23, 1876	

During March, 1868, this family emigrated to Walker County, Georgia, where they resided three or four years. They then returned to southeastern Georgia and resided at Gainesville for about four years.

Anna E. Candler was a daughter of an attorney at Gainesville named Daniel Edgar Candler. She was a sister of Governor Allen Daniel Candler, Newton Candler, also Miss Sallie Candler, a school teacher. On September 7, 1876, Anna E. Candler Little died at Gainesville, Georgia, and was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, at that point. A gravestone marks her last resting place.

Memory Carlisle Little removed to Walker County, Georgia, where his parents were living, and during the latter part of A.D. 1876 he was married there to Sarah Catlic. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lula Little	1877	1881	
Manley Little	1880	1881	
Ollie Little	1882		John Jackson

This family moved to the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas, and there Sarah Catlic Little died during June or July of 1882. She and her two deceased children were buried in the cemetery at Mars Hill Baptist Church, in the southern part of Saline County.

During A.D. 1883, Memory Carlisle Little was married in Saline County, Arkansas,

to Serena Rowland. They lived in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. To them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lillie Beatrice Little	Feb. 17, 1884		Cass Ware
Maggie Wilmath Little	Feb. 15, 1886	Feb. 9, 1893	
Pearl Little	Nov. 11, 1887		George Henthorn
William Byrdine Little	Mar. 13, 1890		
Clara Alice Little	Mar. 22, 1892	Feb. 17, 1893	
Nellie Mona Little	July 16, 1893		Milo Hammond

Memory Carlisle Little and his wife, Serena, died in the Sardis settlement.

Serena Rowland Little was born May 26, 1850, in the Sardis settlement. She died April 10, 1912. She was a daughter of Alexander Rowland and Jane McPherson Rowland. She was a grand daughter of the elder Thomas Rowland, who built long before the Civil War the double-log house that stood on the hill a few hundred yards northwest of my parents' home. (See "Rowland" chapter of this book).

OSCAR DANIEL LITTLE was born February 17, 1866, in Banks County, Georgia. He was the eldest son of Memory Carlisle Little and Anna E. Candler Little. Moved with his father, when about twenty years ofage, to Saline County, Arkansas. By occupation, he was a farmer. During the fall of A.D. 1888, he was married to Fannie Perkins. They moved to Bowie County, Texas, where Oscar Daniel Little died, June, 1901. No children.

JAMES EUGENE LITTLE was born March 25, 1868, in Gordon County, Georgia. He died _____, 1934, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of Memory Carlisle Little and Anna E. Candler Little and a twin brother of Edgar Fields Little. While their parents were en route to Walker County, traveling in a wagon, the mother suddenly became ill: for lack of accommodations, she was placed in a quickly provided bed in a blacksmith shop at Calhoun, in Gordon County, Georgia, and there the twin brothers were born. James Eugene Little moved with his father to Saline County, Arkansas. On February 25, 1903, he was married to Hila Kerr, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bertha Grace Little	Dec. 31, 1906		Homer Alonzo Rushing
Goldie Coy Little	Mar. 18, 1909		
Myrtle Anna Little	Feb. 7, 1911		Horace D.Cameron
James Daniel Little	Nov. 27, 1913		
Fay Zola Little)	Oct. 13, 1916		
May Zula Little)	Oct. 13, 1916		

James Eugene Little died at his home at Brooks Spur, located about one and one half miles east of my parents' home in Saline County, Arkansas.

BERTHA GRACE LITTLE was born December 31, 1906, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to James Eugene Little and Hila Kerr Little. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On September 18, 1922, she was married to Homer Alonzo Rushing, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Homer Eugene Rushing	June 23, 1923		
William Albertos Rushing	Oct. 15, 1924		

Address: Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

MYRTLE ANNA LITTLE was born February 7, 1911, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Eugene Little and Hila Kerr Little. On March 9, 1929, she was married to Horace Daniel Cameron, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Betty Jean Cameron	Jan. 26, 1930		
Patricia Ann Cameron	Oct. 15, 1931		

Address: 1016 Washington Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

EDGAR ("ED") FIELDS LITTLE was born March 25, 1868, in Calhoun, Gordon County, Georgia. He died about A.D. 1902, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of Memory Carlisle Little and Anna E. Candler Little. He did not marry.

JUNIOUS RAYMOND ("DUDE") LITTLE was born October 6, 1870, in Walker County, Georgia. He died January, 1902, near McAlmont, in Pulaski County, Arkansas. He was a son of Memory Carlisle Little and Anna E. Candler Little. During June, 1893, he was married to Alice Peller, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Minnie Little			
James Robert Little II			

SARAH ("SALLIE") FLORENCE LITTLE II was a daughter of Memory Carlisle Little and Anna E. Candler Little. She was buried in Mars Hill cemetery, Saline County.

O L L I E L I T T L E was born _____. She is a daughter of Memory Carlisle Little and Sarah Catlic Little. She was married in Texas to John Jackson. Many years later they moved to Saline County, Arkansas, where they now reside. Seven children were born to them. One daughter was the wife of Frank Edmondson, in Saline County. After Frank's wife died, he was married to a daughter of George Henthorn by the latter's first wife. (George's second wife is Pearl Little, daughter of Memory Carlisle Little and Serena Rowland Little).

LILLIE BEATRICE LITTLE was born February 17, 1884, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the eldest born to Memory Carlisle Little and Serena Rowland Little. She was married to Cass Ware, and to them five children were born. Address: Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

P E A R L L I T T L E was born November 11, 1887, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Memory Carlisle Little and Serena Rowland Little. She was married to George Henthorn, and to them three children were born. Address: Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

WILLIAM BYRDINE LITTLE was born March 13, 1890, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the only son of Memory Carlisle Little and Serena Rowland Little. He did not marry. Address (1927): Smackover, Arkansas.

NELLIE MONA LITTLE was born July 16, 1893, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the youngest born to Memory Carlisle Little and Serena Rowland Little. On _____, 19__, she was married to Milo Hammond, and to them three children were born. Address (1927): Route 2, Alexander, Arkansas.

I S A A C J O H N L I T T L E was born January 12, 1857, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died December 10, 1922, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. During March, 1868, moved with his parents to Walker County, Georgia, where they lived on a farm located in McLemour's Cove, on West Chickamauga Creek, until 1878. Isaac John Little then moved to Saline County, Arkansas, settling on a farm about five miles south of the town of Bryant. He was a member of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church and a very devout Christian. On August 21, 1879, he was married in Saline County, to Eliza Jane Green, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louisa Anna Little	Sep. 14, 1880		Felix Miller
Emma Juliana Little	Nov. 23, 1882	Jan. 1883	
Cora Alvern Little	Jan. 10, 1885		Foster Cloud
Millard Porter Little	Jan. 8, 1886		Elizabeth Roberts
Isaac Jinkney Little	July 25, 1888		Adah Walker
Gordon Robert Little	Nov. 10, 1892	May 29, 1898	
Elizabeth Orpha Little	July 11, 1894		Hanan Shelton
Caldwell Marvin Little	Mar. 11, 1896		Minnie Milam
John Daniel Little	Sep. 28, 1899		

Isaac John Little was buried in the cemetery near Mount Olive Church. A monument marks her grave.

Eliza Jane (Aunt Jennie) Green Little is a daughter of Daniel Green and wife. She is a half-sister of Anderson and William ("Bud") Green. Her address is Route 1, Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas.

LOUISA ANNIE LITTLE was born September 14, 1880, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On May 10, 1903, she was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Felix Miller, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died
Fay Miller	Feb. 26, 1904	
Gertrude Miller	Dec. 11, 1906	
Archie Miller	Aug. 22, 1908	
Horace Miller	Sep. 5, 1909	
Carl Miller	June 10, 1916	
Ruth Miller	Nov. 12, 1922	Stillborn

Address: 1015 West 15th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

CORA ALVERN LITTLE was born January 10, 1885, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On November 26, 1905, she was married to Foster Cloud, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Madison F. Cloud	Dec. 14, 1906		
Herbert H. Cloud	Mar. 29, 1909		
Doyle J. Cloud	Feb. 28, 1915		
Lillian E. Cloud	Aug. 10, 1919		

Address: Route 2, Alexander, Arkansas.

MILLARD PORTER LITTLE was born January 8, 1886, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On _____, 19__, he was married to Elizabeth Roberts, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bunkie Little			
May Belle Little			
John Miles Little	June 1, 1922		

Address: (1927) - Poen, Arkansas.

ISAAC JINKNEY LITTLE was born July 25, 1888, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. By occupation, he is a carpenter. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On April 22, 1916, he was married at Bauxite, Arkansas, to Adah Walker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Altus Orpha Little	Feb. 22, 1917	Jan. 9, 1918	
Floy Margrette Little	Jan. 24, 1920		
Dorthy Lee Little	Mar. 14, 1922		
Billy Isaac Little	Dec. 26, 1927		

This family resided at Bauxite, Arkansas, January, 1915 until March, 1919; Alexander, Arkansas Route 2 until September, 1920; Deming, New Mexico until March, 1925; since then at Fort Bayard.

Adah Walker, born January 17, 1894, is a daughter of Henry Price Walker and Mary Alice Brence Walker.

Address: P.O.Box 616, Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

ELIZABETH ORPHA LITTLE was born July 11, 1894, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. On March 1, 1918, she was married to Hanan Shelton, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Gertie Fay Shelton	Mar. 7, 1922		

Address: Benton, Arkansas.

CALDWELL ("COLLIE") MARVIN LITTLE was born March 11, 1896, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. Served as a soldier in the United States Army during the World War. On August 17, 1919, he was married to Minnie Milam, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Geraldine Little	July 2, 1921		

Address: 523 West 16th Street, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

JOHN DANIEL LITTLE was born September 28, 1899, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Isaac John Little and Eliza Jane Green Little. By profession, he is a school teacher. On _____, 19__, he was married to _____. (He delayed too long giving me a list of his children). His address is 418 West South Street, Benton, Arkansas.

JAMES ROBERT LITTLE was born September 29, 1859, in the Round Bottom settlement, about eight miles northwest of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He died of apoplexy August 29, 1925, at his home located two and one-half miles southeast of Bauxite, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. When nine years of age, moved with his parents to a farm located near Pond Spring, in West Chickamauga valley, Walker County, Georgia. At the age of twenty-one years, he emigrated with his parents to a farm located about six miles south of the town of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. By occupation, he was a farmer, a considerable portion of his work being devoted to the raising of fine melons and fruits which he marketed.

On January 31, 1884, James Robert Little was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to Willie Bagby, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Blonnie Zell Little	May 29, 1885	July 24, 1885	
Clarence Conrad Little	Dec. 5, 1886		
Bonnie Robert Little	Nov. 9, 1888		Ethel M. Chambers

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Myrtle Anna Little	Dec. 1, 1891		C. Forrest Medlin
Marshall Manville Little	Aug. 18, 1894		
Ora Cornelia Little	Oct. 16, 1896		D. Miller Halbert
Bascom Bain Little	Feb. 13, 1900		

Early in life, James Robert Little and wife united with the Episcopal Church, South, at Hunter's Memorial Church, where they were regular in attendance for almost three decades. After this church was moved to Bauxite, they put away their Methodism and united with the Missionary Baptist Church, at Mount Olive. Another factor which influenced this change in church affiliation was the fact that their daughter, Myrtle Anna, had become the wife of a Baptist minister, and the parents felt they could be of greater service in the cause of Christianity if the family maintained church unity.

James Robert Little was buried in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant, Arkansas.

Willie Bagby Little is a daughter of William Bagby and Mary Bain Bagby. The parents of Mrs. Mary Bain Bagby died in Mississippi, where they had lived. William Bagby was a brother of Charles Bagby, whose farm adjoined on the northeast that of my father. The farm of William Bagby adjoined on the south that of James Robert Little.

CLARENCE CONRAD LITTLE was born December 8, 1886, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to James Robert Little and Willie Bagby Little. He attended grammar school at Salley School, near the home of his parents. On reaching maturity, he was employed by the United States Engineer Corps, and was for many years engaged in dredge-boat operations on various streams in northeastern Arkansas, principally on White and Black rivers. He developed rheumatism, which eventually compelled him to give up this employment, in which he was often subjected to long exposure. He served in the United States Army for a short time during the World War, but was discharged from that service on account of his rheumatic affliction. He regained his health and is now employed by Aluminum Company of America, at Bauxite. He is quiet, stoady and dependable, and I could never understand how he avoided the matrimonial snare. He lives in the old home of his parents, along with his mother and two unmarried brothers.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

BONNIE ROBERT LITTLE was born November 9, 1888, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of James Robert Little and Willie Bagby Little. He and I attended Salley School together in childhood. Numerous were the times when I spent a night with him and he would do likewise at my home. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Member of Alumina Lodge, A.F.& A.M. During the greater part of his life, he has been in the U.S. Postal Service. For years, he was carrier on Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas. Early in 1929, moved to Dallas, Texas, where he was employed in the postoffice. Returned to Arkansas, where he carries a rural route.

On August 5, 1913, Bonnie Robert Little was married, in Saline County, Arkansas, to Ethel Margaret Chambers, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Conrad Robert Little	Mar. 7, 1915		
Mary Virginia Little	Aug. 17, 1917		
Bonnie Louise Little	Nov. 29, 1919		
Margaret Sue Little	Nov. 24, 1921		
Charles Marshall Little	Dec. 2, 1924		
	1927	May 24, 1927	

Ethel Margaret Chambers Little was born in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas, March 22, 1892. She is a daughter of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Chambers. Mary Jane McDonald Chambers was a daughter of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. (See Ch. XII-(1-1) for history of the McDonald family).

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

MYRTLE ANNA LITTLE was born December 1, 1891, about four miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Robert Little and Willie Bagby Little. Attended Salley School near her home and grammar school at Bauxite. During 1908, attended Junior High School at Benton. Taught school for six years. Pursued a teacher's course, 1923, at Arkansas Teachers' College. In early life she was united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Bauxite and was baptized in Hurricane Creek by Reverend Mallard, the pastor. Later, upon becoming the wife of a Baptist minister, she united with the Missionary Baptist Church in order that she might the better carry on Christian work. She has been a member of the Women's Missionary Union since she became a Baptist, and was president of the Fidelis Class when residing at Arkadelphia.

On December 1, 1909, Myrtle Anna Little was married at Bauxite, Arkansas, to C. Forrest Medlin, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bonnie Lee Medlin	1910		
Mary Loueille Medlin	Apr. 15, 1912		
James Conrad Medlin	Sep. 30, 1916	Aug. 29, 1918	

During the ministerial and teaching work of Rev. C. Forrest Medlin, this family resided at the various places which were centers of his activities, namely: Benton, Arkansas, 1909-10; Arkadelphia, 1910-13, while Reverend Medlin was studying at Ouachita Baptist College; Conway, 1919; Perryville and Houston, Arkansas, 1919-20; Wheatley, Arkansas, 1921-24; Little Rock, 1924-26; Arkansas, 1927. For several years they have lived at Benton.

Address: P.O.Box 252, Benton, Arkansas.

MARSHALL MANVILLE LITTLE was born August 18, 1894, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of James Robert Little and Willie Bagby Little. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He and I attended Salley School together when we were children. Later he studied at Bauxite school. Was graduated, 1924, from University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, with degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Attended Cumberland University Law School, at Lebanon, Tennessee, from which he was graduated, A.D. 1932. During 1927-28, he was a resident of Cincinnati, while employed in the office of the Big Four Railroad and Stoll Oil Refining Company. Served for two years as superintendent of Waldron (Arkansas) High School; four years as head of the department of history, Jonesboro (Arkansas) High School; four years as superintendent of Bryant (Arkansas) High School. He is unmarried, living with his mother and two unmarried brothers in the old home of his parents. Thanks always to you, Marshall, for your constant attention to my mother during her last illness.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas.

ORA CORNELIA LITTLE was born October 16, 1896, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of James Robert Little and Willie Bagby Little. Attended Salley School during childhood; later studied at Bauxite and Benton schools. Attended Arkadelphia (Arkansas) High School and Ouachita Baptist College, at Arkadelphia. On November 29, 1915, she was married at Malvern, Arkansas, to D. Miller Halbert, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marion Elizabeth Halbert	Aug. 2, 1917	Sep. 3, 1918	
Miller Gene Halbert	Aug. 23, 1918		

This family resided at the following places in Arkansas: Social Hill, 1916-17; Poyen, 1917-18; Little Rock, 1918-22; Malvern, 1922 to this time. Ora Cornelia Little Halbert is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, a teacher in Sunday school and a worker in Women's Missionary Union.

D. Miller Halbert is a son of William L. Halbert and Nora Tucker Halbert, of Mount Olive settlement in Saline County, Arkansas. By profession, he is an attorney-at-

law. His maternal grandfather, Reverend Tucker, now deceased, was for many years the pastor of Mount Olive Baptist Church and resided about one-half mile west of the church. Nearby was the home of the parents of D. Miller Halbert, and it was here the latter spent his youth. D. Miller Halbert was district attorney, at Malvern, a number of years ago.

Address: 410 Pine Bluff Street, Malvern, Hot Springs County, Arkansas.

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BASCOM BAIN LITTLE was born February 13, 1900, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the youngest born to James Robert Little and Willie Bagby Little. Studied in childhood at Salley School. Was graduated from Bauxite High School, 1925, and from Arkansas Teachers' College, 1928. He is unmarried, and lives in the old home of his parents together with his mother and two unmarried brothers.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas.

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CHAPTER VIII (1-5-1)

ANNALIZA MAUD LITTLE

BORN March 15, 1862, in Banks County, Georgia. She died at 2 o'clock A.M., January 8, 1936, at her home near Bauxite, in Saline County, Arkansas, after a long illness, the last six months of which she was completely an invalid. She was the last survivor of thirteen children born to James Monroe Little and Louisa Annie Headen Little. The exact place of her birth was on a farm situated in what was known as the Round Bottom settlement on Hudson River, eight miles northwest of the town of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. During March, 1868, moved with her parents to a farm situated on West Chickamauga Creek in Walker County, Georgia, near the postoffice of Pond Spring. Here she attended school, studying Webster's Blue Back Speller and other subjects. During November, 1880, moved with her parents to Arkansas. They traveled by rail to Little Rock, where Uncle Daniel McDonald, Cicero Richards, Enoch Rucker and others met them and accompanied them to their new home. They proceeded by wagon to the Mount Olive settlement in Saline County, being twenty two miles southwest of Little Rock and about six miles south of the present town of Bryant. Here James Monroe Little settled on a farm, on which he continued to live until his death. Here, on March 1, 1883, Annaliza Maud Little was married to Marion James Horn. At the same wedding, were married Washington Vanvert Horn and Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little, the ceremony having been performed by Stephen Buzbee, a Methodist minister. For a record of children and descendants of Annaliza Maud Little Horn, see the Horn section of this book.

Annaliza Maud Little was a devout Christian. Early in life she united with the Methodist church. Her membership was at Hunter's Memorial Methodist Church, which church was moved about 1907 to Bauxite and the name changed to Bauxite Methodist Episcopal Church. She continued her membership in that church until her death. Although we usually attended the Methodist church, we occasionally attended services at Mount Olive Baptist Church and Sardis Campmeeting ground (Methodist).

My mother wrote a splendid style of penmanship, and in a letter which she wrote to me September 16, 1928, she explained thusly how she became proficient in

handwriting: "I went ten nights to a good penman. It cost me one dollar. Carrie, my sister, and Robert and I all went. I bought a gallon of coal oil and would sit up until late at night practicing on those copies, and I did get to where I could imitate them pretty well. I delighted in practicing. Mother would call me, 'Maud, it is time to go to bed.' Then I would quit."

My mother desired a funeral and burial identical to that accorded her husband. In the same little church in Bauxite, her friends, neighbors and loved ones gathered at one o'clock on Thursday, January 9, 1936, where a very beautiful service was conducted by the pastors of the Methodist and Baptist churches of that town. Burial followed in Wesley Cemetery in a grave by the side of that of my father who had died ten years before. Her grave is the first space south of the large "Horn" family monument, and immediately north of the grave of my father.

Below is given an article written during 1924 by Annaliza Maud Little Horn expressly for inclusion in this book, which she had hoped to live to see printed:

My father, James Monroe Little, lived in Banks County, Georgia. He worked hard and had accumulated a considerable amount of property when the Civil War came. He had bought a home and had it paid for, all except three hundred dollars. The war came; father served in the Confederate Army, and when the war closed things were in such shape he could not finish paying for the place at the time he had agreed to do so. Then, that man Dooley would not wait until father couls raise the money. He demanded that father give possession, which was what father did, and that was why we moved to Walker County, Georgia. Father's half brothers, Griffin, owned a fine place in Walker County, and they allowed my father to live on that place for four years.

During March, 1868, we migrated by land from Banks County, Georgia, to Walker County, Georgia, in a two-horse wagon, and a two-ox wagon, with two big oxeen pulling the household effects and meat to run the family. Our family rode in the wagon drawn by the horses. Memory Carlisle Little and his wife, Anna, and one child were part of the party, and on the 25th of that March two sons, James and Edgar, twins, were born to my brother Memory and his wife, Anna, in a blacksmith shop, while we were on our way to Walker County. So, that part of the family was left at Calhoun, Georgia, and Anna's sister, Mrs. Maggie Fields, stayed there three or four weeks - then they came on to where we had located on Chickamauga Creek, sixteen miles south of Chattanooga, in Malcamour's Cove, at which place we lived until we emigrated to Saline County, Arkansas, where we now live.

As to the recollection of my childhood days in Banks County, Georgia, it seems mostly a dream as I was quite young, being just six years old. Sister Ollie had previously married Cicero Richards, and they had moved about ten or twelve miles on the road which we were to travel; so we stopped and stayed all night with Roe and Ollie on the first night of our trip. Yes, I remember that well. One of our negro women and her girls, who lived near Roe's, came to see us that night. When she came, she hugged us. (She was one of the good old servants whom we loved so well).

On our next day of travel, we came to the home of Roe's father - a beautiful mansion. Here I saw my first peafowels. My how beautiful I thought they were! I looked back to see them, until we were out of sight of the house.

The next I remember was our crossing the Chattahoochee River and my brother Andrew trying to throw a stone across. We crossed the river on a wooden covered bridge, which was a wonderful thing to me as well as the other children, John, Robert, Carrie and myself (all the rest of the family being grown people).

Next I remember we camped on Sunday. It was near a cemetery, and my mother took us in among the graves and we heard her read the inscriptions on the tombs. This is about all I can recall, except we reached our destination on the night of April 10. A snow came a night or two after we arrived. I suppose I was asleep a great deal of the way, as much of the trip seems to me a perfect blank.

My mother was possessor of a big walnut clock about five feet tall. She filled the base of this clock with bacon. My mother stood that old clock up and used it for various purposes. We children would hid in the back of it when we played hide-and-seek. So you see the old Headen clock was a wonderful thing to us.

My grandfather, Samuel Headen, owned at one time sixty head of negroes and a large plantation. That plantation had gold on it. It was mined and washed in pans, the gold settling to the bottom. I remember my father telling about how much the gold sold for but I can not recall what was the price.

All of my mother's brothers were in the Civil War, as well as was my father. My father was a Lieutenant in the Banks County Guards. I have heard him tell a great deal about the war and its horrows - how they marched through a sandy country in Virginia.

My brother, Memory, did not go to war, as he had only one eye. He was what they called enrolling officer, who went the rounds to see that every man was off to war. He married during the latter part of the war to Anna Candler.

My brother, Andrew, had a fine war record, if he would only tell it. I have often heard him tell of the experiences he had - one thing, of how a bunch of boys operated a cannon and picked the Yankees off like clock-work. He came home at the end of the war a possessor of a good supply of body-lice (Cooties). Before coming into the house, he changed, leaving the cootie-covered garments behind the garden.

We lived in Walker County, Georgia, until 1880, when I was nineteen years old. In this year, we moved to Saline County, Arkansas - a wonderful trip as I had never traveled, except the distance from Banks County to Walker County, which was one hundred fifty miles. The distance from Chattanooga to Little Rock is five hundred miles; no wonder it was a wonderful trip to me. When we reached the Mississippi River, a mighty stream, we were afraid to cross. An old lady with gray hair said to us, in speaking of the railway ferry on which we were to cross: "She has landed many a thousand and will land many more." The coaches of the train were run in on the boat, side by side. We could see out the windows, a coach on each side of us. Brother Robert and myself went to the door and could see the water boiling and splashing. Pretty soon after going to the door, we sat down, and my sister Florence was sitting there with her hands over her face, saying "Will we never get across?" And, by the way, our train was already connected up on the west bank and coming on towards Little Rock. So we had the laugh on Florence.

When we arrived in Little Rock, a number of the kin met us in wagons, as they had come up to bring cotton to market. My father's half-uncle, Daniel McDonald (Lula Bizzell's grandfather) was one of the party who met us. My father and Daniel McDonald were school boys together in Georgia. When they met in Little Rock, it was a joyful time, as they had not seen each other in many years. They hugged and laughed and cried for some time - there had been many changes since they had last met. Roe Richards, brother Andrew and other kin met us and had provisions along to do us until we reached the home of my brother-in-law, Roe Richards. We arrived in Little Rock November 12, 1880, and a heavy snow fell that night. If I could have taken wings, I would have flown back to Georgia. Now, that I have been here so long, I feel that I am a real Arkansawyer; I have lived many happy days in dear old Arkansas, of which state I am proud. My dear, dear husband and I have sailed a very happy and pleasant voyage, and we hope to live to see several more summers and be of use to those whom we love.

I am the mother of one daughter and five sons , living, all of whom I am proud.

May God bless each and every one of our dear children, and their children, on down to the end of time.

Signed: ANNALIZA MAUD HORN

Bauxite, Arkansas,
October 1, 1924.

Below is reprinted an article which was written by my mother, Amaliza Maud Horn, and published about twenty years ago in "Farm and Ranch," a weekly paper published by Mr. Holland in Dallas:

CHRISTMAS IN THE SIXTIES

Arkansas Old-Timer

In looking over Farm and Ranch, a much loved paper, I noticed a call for old-timers. I feel sometimes very much like an old-timer, and, by the way, I am no "spring chicken." Since 1863 has been no little while, has it, Most of those years were happily spent; of course there were some gloomy times; these are really natural in life. There is one thing I always try to practice, to look on the sunny side of life. Isn't that the best way, Aunt Sallie?

For the young folks and children, let me tell of the first Christmas and the first pair of shoes I remember having. Christmas eve Aunt Huldah, the colored woman, and my older sisters, were doing a lot of cooking. They cooked a lot of ginger-cake and animal cakes of every description, and they told us children that Santa Claus was coming that night and we must go to bed early.

So, we did, but sleep we could not for so long a time. My sister said she heard Santy come down the chimney and when the old rooster crowed Santa told him, "Stop that crowing!" You know I believed all of it. Next morning our little woolen stockings were full of ginger-cake men and the like, but not a toy. We really did not know anything about the toys, and were just as happy as children are now who get an express-wagon full.

That Christmas eve, father came in with four pairs of hand-made shoes, got each one of us and tried them on, and fit or no fit we wore them. Mother fixed up copperas and sweet milk and colored them, as they were just the natural rawhide. Now, we youngsters were as proud of those shoes as a child of today would be of the finest shoes that can be had.

Those days were back in the 60's, when people were proud to get anything. Times are quite different now. Everything has to be the very "latest." If the young generations knew what we elder people had undergone, they would not be so extravagant and expect so much of parents. I am judging others by my own.

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LOUISE CAROLINE ("CARRIE") LITTLE was born October 9, 1863, in Banks County, Georgia. She died during March, 1892, at her home three miles south of Bryant, in Saline County, Arkansas. She was a member of Hunter's Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South. When five years of age, moved with her parents to Walker County, Georgia, where the family lived until 1880. During November, 1880, this family emigrated to Saline County, Arkansas, settling five miles south of Bryant.

On March 1, 1883, Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little was married to Washington Vanvert Horn. The ceremony, a double wedding at the home of James Monroe Little, included my father and my mother also.

Uncle Vanvert and Aunt Carrie lived in a small house located less than one half mile northwest of the home of Francis Marion Horn. To them were born four children, one living to the present time. For a record of descendants of Louise Caroline Little, see the accounts of Washington Vanvert Horn.

Louise Caroline Little Horn was buried in the Horn family lot, in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant. Her husband's grave is by the side of her grave.

CHAPTER IX

CHALMERS
(CHAMBERS)

THE Chambers family is of pre-Celtic extraction, and, according to various histories, has existed for two thousand years in Ireland. It was of the first wave of Celts to come to Ireland. They are described as having been in early times of dark complexion with wiry hair, indicating Iberian origin. Though down through the ages they were often almost anihilated during the numerous conflicts with Dane, Norman and Briton, trying to maintain independence, yet did they by their superior qualities rise again and again, so that America had the good fortune to receive many scores of these splendid Irish refugees, who fled from the iron heel of British oppression which has scourged Ireland since the Norman conquest. The Chambers, Little, Turk, McDonald, Norwood, Hardy and other families which were bound by kinship in the Carolinas and in Georgia.

BY her second marriage (to John Chambers, senior), my great great grandmother, Elizabeth Jane Little Chambers was the mother of John Chambers, junior, William Chambers, and others, known to us through family legend as Uncle Johnny, Uncle Billie, etc.

MARY JANE McDONALD, daughter of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald, was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to William Chambers, of another branch of the Chambers family. A brother of this William Chambers lived in the Shaw settlement, several miles south of Benton, in Saline County, Arkansas, and was father of Claiborne and Albert Chambers, residents of Bauxite, Arkansas.

Another branch of the Chambers family, residing in Sevier County, Tennessee, did in several instances marry into the kinship of my wife, Maud Long Horn.

THE CHAMBERS FAMILY was more often of the agrarian class, on whom fell the real burden of making and defending the nation. In Ireland, they continued steadfastly in

the Presbyterian faith: in this day, in America, they are generally of the Missionary Baptist denomination.

The public records of Franklin County, Georgia, show the name in early times as CHALMERS, while in the same records of a later date refer to this family as both CHAMBERS and CHALMERS, and now it is known only as CHAMBERS. There seems to have been a gradual transition from one form of spelling to the other, the reason for which change no one in the Chambers family now knows.

JOHN CHAMBERS, SR. Following the death, in 1779, of my great great grandfather Little, his widow, Elizabeth Jane, was married to John Chalmers (Chambers), Sr. To them the following were born, who were younger half-brothers and half-sisters of my great grandfather, James Little:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Chambers, Jr.	1786	June 24, 1873	1.Jane Brook 2.Nancy McCormick
William Chambers			Margaret ("Peggy") Brock
Andrew Chambers			
Elizabeth ("Betsy") Chambers			Milton Turk,Jr.
Lizzie Chambers			William Boles
Mary Chambers			_____ Sorrells
Christopher Chambers			
Isabella Chambers			
Ann Chambers			

My great grandfather, James Little, was reared in Virginia by his mother, along with his half-brothers and half-sisters, named above. About the year A.D. 1802, this family moved from Virginia to Georgia, settling on the headwaters of Hudson River, and in the latter community John Chambers, Senior, and his wife lived until their deaths. It is said they were the first to be laid to rest in the Chambers burial ground, near Silvershoal, a few miles northwest of Homer, Georgia. The wife of John Chambers, Senior, was known to my grandfather, James Monroe Little, and his brother and sisters simply as "Granny Chambers."

It is said that Granny Chambers was an artist in the designing and weaving of cloth patterns. The old counterpanes and bedcovers called for skill, which the neighbors sought from those experienced in the craft. Granny Chambers was an artist in designing and weaving; and she was the chief instructor in her community. During her latter days, it is said that she sat in the corner by the fireplace, reciting folk-lore, the while smoking home-grown tobacco in her cob pipe, which she regularly used.

In further reference to the name, whether Chalmers or Chambers: My great half-uncle, Thomas Griffin, learned when he aided John Chambers, Junior, in drawing up an application for federal pension, that the name positively was CHALMERS. The will of James Little shows his half-brother, JOHN CHALMERS, JR., as executor. The will of John Chambers, Senior, is dated December 17, 1815: probated at September term of Court of Ordinary, A.D. 1816. It is on file in the courthouse, Carnesville, Franklin County, Georgia.

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JOHN CHAMBERS, JUNIOR (Generally known as "Uncle Johnny") Was born A.D. 1786, in Virginia. He died June 24, 1873, at his home located a few miles northwest of the town of Homer, Georgia. He was a son of John Chambers, Senior, and Elizabeth Jane Little Chambers. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was a member of Line Missionary Baptist Church, located in the north central part of what is now Banks County, Georgia. On March 20, 1806, he was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Jane Brock. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Harrison Chambers	July 23, 1808	Oct. 5, 1864	Adaline N. Ellis
Eliza Chambers)	Nov. 16, 1810		Nacy Meeks
Elizabeth Chambers)	Nov. 16, 1810	May 1811	
Linna Emaline Chambers	Mar. 1, 1813	Aug. 1844	J. Marion Cape
Levisa Chambers	June 29, 1818		
John Early Chambers)	Jan. 7, 1819		Margaret M. Turk
Jean ("Jane") Chambers)	Jan. 7, 1819	Dec. 27, 1839	Wiley Dodd

Jane Brock Chambers died January 18, 1819, at her home located a few miles northwest of Homer. Her name is borne on the records of the United States Bureau of Pensions as JANE while on various family records it appears as JANE, JEAN, and JENNET - perhaps each being equally correct.

The second wife of John Chambers, Junior, was Nancy McCormick. Their children were:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Oliver Perry Hazzard Chambers	Dec. 12, 1824	Nov. 10, 1863	Malinda Turk
Mary Ann Chambers	June 9, 1826	Dec. 28, 1843	
Thomas Jefferson Chambers	Feb. 11, 1828		
Christine Caroline Chambers	Feb. 6, 1830		Alvin Hooper
Reuben Philip Chambers	Mar. 11, 1832	Aug. 29, 1875	Lucinda E. Mize
William Chambers	Jan. 31, 1834	June 10, 1864	
Margaret Chambers	Aug. 8, 1837	May 10, 1874	Mitchell Boling

Nancy McCormick Chambers died April 30, 1870, in Banks County, Georgia.

During the second war for independence, John Chambers, Junior, together with his elder half-brother James Little, enlisted at Carnesville, Georgia in the U. S. Army. John Chambers, Junior, served as Ensign in Captain Thomas F. Anderson's Company of

Riflemen in the Georgia Militia, serving from November 21, 1814, to May 21, 1815. He was then living in Franklin County (what is now Banks County), 1851. He was allowed a pension by the United States Bureau of Pensions on his application executed April 28,1871, at which time, according to the record in the pension claim, he was eighty-five years of age and was living near Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. (See War of 1812 Pension Claim, Survivor Certificate No. 19656; letter of June 17, 1927, to me from United States Commissioner of Pensions, Washington; letter July 30, 1927, to me from The Adjutant General of the Army, Washington).

JOHN CHAMBERS, JR. was laid to rest in the Chambers burial ground, located near his home northwest of Homer, Georgia.

This entry is found in John Chambers' Bible: "John Chalmers' Bible, bought in Petersburg, January 1, 1799, price $1.00. Isaac Mc Chalmers got relief the 29 of June, 1812. M. Anny Chalmers got relief the 3 of July, 1812. Isaac Mc Chalmers was born July 7, 1796. John and Jennet Chalmers married March 20, 1806." The Petersburg referred to in this entry was a town that existed at the confluence of Broad River and Savannah River. Thus we again have positive evidence that this family's name was CHALMERS until comparatively recent times. Certainly the last entry as to marriage of John and Jennet Chalmers is proof that this was Uncle Johnny Chambers. The date here given agrees with that in the Government's pension files in Washington. These data were obtained by me in Washington a year before this old Bible turned up. The Bible here referred to was passed on to Mrs. Linnie Emaline Chambers Cape, and is now in the possession of one of her grandchildren.

John Chambers and Thomas Storey were appointed, on March 23, 1810, by the Franklin County Court of Ordinary, as appraisers of the estate of James Brock, who was probably the father of Jane Brock Chambers and Margaret ("Peggy") Brock Chambers. The sale of this estate was carried out on July 19, 1810.

JAMES HARRISON CHAMBERS was born July 23, 1808, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died October 5, 1864, in Cherokee County, Georgia.

He was a son of John Chambers, Junior, and Jane Brock Chambers. He was married in Cherokee County, Georgia, to Adaline N. Ellis, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Early Chambers II	Aug. 17, 1837	Dec. 2, 1839	
William H. Chambers	Oct. 18, 1840	Sep. 30, 1842	
Elizabeth Jane Chambers	June 6, 1848		
Sarah Cavander Chambers	July 1, 1851	Mar. 1, 1911	
George D. Chambers	Dec. 9, 1854	May 31, 1862	
Melville Chambers	June 27, 1858	Dec. 9, 1903	

Adaline N. Ellis Chambers was born November 15, 1818. She died Sept. 4, 1892.

ELIZA CHAMBERS was born November 16, 1810, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died _____, 18__. She was a daughter of John Chambers, Junior, and Jane Brock Chambers. On August 4, 1831, she was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Nacy Meeks, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Littleton Meeks	Sep. 27, 1832	Nov. 6, 1862	
Elizabeth Jane Meeks	Oct. 29, 1833	Oct. 30, 1901	Moses Sanders
Amy Emeline Meeks	Apr. 21, 1836		
William Harrison Meeks	May 28, 1838	Jan. 24, 1915	Sarah Ann Hardy
Mary Louisa Meeks	June 3, 1840	1858	
James C. Meeks	Sep. 20, 1841		
Nacy Lafayette Meeks	Aug. 6, 1847		Margaret S.Pinkston
Mark Oliver Meeks	Oct. 16, 1849		Sarah White
Wiley Smith Meeks	Sep. 24, 1852		Emma Willbanks

Nacy Meeks was born April 11, 1806, in Virginia, a son of Littleton Meeks* and wife. He came with his parents three years later to Franklin County, Georgia, where he died December 27, 1895. He and his wife were buried in the family cemetery near Homer, Georgia.

*Littleton Meeks was the first person buried in the Meeks family cemetery near Homer. His burial took place Sept. 23, 1852.

JOHN LITTLETON MEEKS was born September 27, 1832, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died November 6, 1862, while in the Confederate States Army, at Loudoun, Tennessee. He was a son of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. We were informed by his younger brother that John Little Meeks' organization was placed on a forced march, during which this soldier became ill, and died at Loudoun, where he was buried. The letter dated January 31, 1928, which I received from The Adjutant General of the Army, gives the following: "The records show that John L. Meeks, Private, Company D, 43rd Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, enlisted May 6, 1862, at Atlanta, Georgia. His name appears on a pay roll dated March 30, 1862, which shows he volunteered on the 4th day of March, 1862, Banks County, Georgia. His name appears on a register of claims of deceased officers and soldiers from Georgia which were filed for settlement in the office of the Confederate States Auditor for the War Department, presented by Nacy Meeks, father. Filed January 29, 1863. Died November 6, 1862."

This information was furnished to me by Columbus A. Meeks, in letter of April 4, 1932: "John Littleton Meeks, son of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chamber Meeks, was never married. He was a student at Martin Institute, Jefferson County, Georgia, when he enlisted in the Army. About fifteen or eighteen years after his enlistment, I used his school books: Smith's English Grammar, Quackenbos' Composition, Webster's Ele-

mentary Dictionary, Bullion's Latin Gramar for Beginners, Davies' Artithmetic, Davis' Algebra. This was my opportunity to get school books. I was in a one-teacher school, one-room house, and a class all to myself."

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ELIZABETH JANE MEEKS was born October 29, 1833, near Homer, Georgia. She died October 30, 1901, at her home located about two miles south of Homer, on the road leading to Commerce. She was a daughter of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. She was married to Moses Sanders, son of Aaron Sanders, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mark Nacy Sanders	Nov. 26, 1862	Sep. 1, 1908	
Mary Luvicy Sanders	Jan. 10, 1866	Sep. 10, 1887	John A. Borders
Milton Chambers Sanders	Dec. 16, 1868		1.Fannie Sumpter 2.Sallie Ashe

Elizabeth Jane Meeks Sanders was buried in the Sanders Cemetery, located by the road a short distance south of Homer. A tombstone marks her grave.

At the time of his marriage to Elizabeth Jane Meeks, Moses Sanders was about sixty years of age, he having been previously married and by that marriage was father of Moses Sanders, Junior. See Sanders section of this book. Moses Sanders, Junior, was husband of my kinswoman, Permelia Norwood, daughter of Robert Norwood, and two sons were born to them, namely Henry Sanders, of Benton, Arkansas, and Howell Sanders, of Little Rock. Henry Sanders is a furniture dealer at Benton.

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MARK NACY SANDERS was born November 26, 1862, in Banks County, Georgia. He died September 1, 1908. He was the eldest born to Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Jane Meeks Sanders. Married and reared a large family, and most of the children are now living. Mark Nacy Sanders was buried in the Sanders family burial ground, south of Homer. His widow remarried and is still living.

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MARY LUVICY SANDERS was born January 10, 1866, in Banks County, Georgia. She died September 10, 1887. She was the only daughter of Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Jane Meeks Sanders. She was married to John A. Borders. To them one daughter was born, December 28, 1884, and who died September 10, 1887, from burns. (I am wondering if the mother died in the same flames).

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MILTON CHAMBERS SANDERS was born December 16, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Jane Meeks Sanders. Occupation is farming, banking and insurance. At present, he is engaged in liquidation of the defunct Georgia State Bank, at Maysville. He was married to Fannie Sumpter, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bruce Sanders			
Kelley Sanders			
Margie Sanders			

Fannie Sumpter Sanders was born October 10, 1872, in North Carolina, and came to Georgia with her parents. She died August 31, 1902, at Homer, Georgia, where she was buried. Following the death of his first wife, Milton Chambers Sanders was married to Sallie Ashe, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Fleter Sanders			

Sallie Ashe's mother was a McDonald.

Address: Milton Chambers Sanders, Maysville, Georgia.

BRUCE SANDERS Gainesville, Georgia.

FLETCHER SANDERS A school teacher, Buchanan, Georgia.

WILLIAM HARRISON MEEKS was born May 28, 1838, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died January 24, 1915, at his home located three miles from Jefferson, Georgia. He was a son of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. On March 13, 1864, he was married in Banks County, Georgia, to Sarah Ann Hardy, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Columbus Allen Meeks	Apr. 4, 1865		Alice Agnes Mason
Lucy Arminda Meeks	June 3, 1867		William Turk
Eliza Jane Meeks	Sep. 8, 1869	May 10, 1915	George Segars
Martha Elizabeth Meeks	Sep. 18, 1873	Sep. 15, 1906	Samuel A. Mize
James Calvin Meeks	July 14, 1876		Emma Reid
Mary Angeline Meeks	Sep. 27, 1880		Dill Ritch

William Harrison Meeks was treasurer of Banks County for ten years. Joined the Phi Delta Lodge No. 148, Free and Accepted Masons, in Banks County, August, 1861. Dimitted to Unity Lodge No. 26, in Jackson County, Georgia, where his membership remained until his death. He united with the Baptist Church in early manhood, but after his second marriage he joined the Methodist Church.

SARAH ANN HARDY MEEKS was born October 22, 1840, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died July 29, 1891, near Homer, and was buried in the Meeks lot in the Presbyterian Cemetery, in Homer. She was a daughter of Armistead Hardy and Lucy Norwood Hardy. Lucy Norwood was a sister of my great grandmother, Mary M. Norwood Headen. See Norwood chapter of this book.

WILLIAM HARRISON MEEKS was married, secondly, to Eveline Patton, in Banks County, on December 14, 1892. Eveline Patton was a daughter of William M. Patton and Mary Porter Patton. She died March 8, 1931, and was buried at Bethany churchyard in Jackson County, Georgia, by the side of her husband.

In an old pension file in the office of the Court of Ordinary, Banks County, it is recorded that William H. Meeks was a soldier in Company A, 24th Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, during the Civil War. (Letter Sept. 16, 1927, from the Honorable W. M. Thomas, Ordinary of Banks County). Information contained in letter of January 31, 1928, which I received from The Adjutant General of the Army is: "The records show one William H. Meeks (not found as William Harrison Meeks), Private, Company A, 24th Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, enlisted August 24, 1861, at Banks County, Georgia. Muster roll for August 24, to October 31, 1861 (first roll on which borne) shows him present, sick in hospital. His name is not born on subsequent rolls for March-April, 1864, and May-June, 1864. His name appears on a register of Chimborazo Hospital No. 2, Richmond, Virginia; disease, dyspepsia; admitted June 24, 1863, and furloughed July 16, 1863, thirty days. Remarks: Athens, Georgia." William Harrison Meeks lost one arm in the Battle of Chickamauga, September 24, 1863. He was wounded earlier in the war, having been shot through one shoulder, and came home on a twenty day furlough. Buried at Mount Bethel Church, eight miles from Jefferson, Georgia.

COLUMBUS ALLEN MEEKS was born April 4, 1865, three miles southwest of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia, on a farm which his great grandfather Littleton Meeks settled when he came to Georgia from Virginia. He is the eldest born to William Harrison Meeks and Sarah Ann Hardy Meeks. He attended the rural schools of Banks County. Beginning at the age of eighteen years, he taught short-term rural schools over a period of about ten years, meanwhile carrying on farming. Spent the year A.D. 1888 in Texas; lived at Calhoun, Georgia, 1897-98; moved to Homer, where he was editor and publisher of the "Banks County Journal," a weekly newspaper, from 1900 to 1913. Was clerk of the Superior Court of Banks County, 1902-12. Moved to Carrollton, in Carroll County, Georgia, where he has been the editor and publisher of the "Carroll Free Press," from 1914 to the present time. On

January 8, 1891, he was married at Maysville, Georgia, to Alice Agnes Mason, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ralph Leonidas Meeks	Nov. 30, 1891		
Lester Vincent Meeks	Dec. 7, 1893		
Roger Bradford Meeks	Oct. 5, 1895		Ruby Robinson
Lucile Almera Meeks	Aug. 8, 1901		
Lois Pauline Meeks	Aug. 14, 1903		
Mason Columbus Meeks	Mar. 10, 1910		

Columbus Allen Meeks is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, having united with the church at Homer, 1876. Was steward and church clerk for several years, and was for six years Secretary of The Banks County Sunday School Convention. Transferred membership to Carrollton, on moving there.

Alice Agnes Mason Meeks was born July 31, 1869, near Fair Play, in Oconee County, South Carolina. She died shortly after ten o'clock P.M., Sunday, August 19, 1928. at her home in Carrollton. She was a daughter of John Clark Mason and Mary Maret Mason. During January, 1870, she moved with her parents to Homer, Georgia, where she grew to womanhood. In early life, she was a member of the Baptist Church, at Homer. During the last fourteen years of her life, she was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church, at Carrollton. She was the first woman in Carroll County to register and vote under the National Woman's Suffrage Act. She was buried at Carrollton. A gravestone marks her last resting place.

Address: P.O.Box 209, Carrollton, Georgia.

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RALPH LEONIDAS MEEKS was born November 30, 1891. He is the oldest son of Columbus Allen Meeks and Alice Agnes Mason Meeks. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was graduated from Mercer University, at Macon, Georgia, and also from Mercer Law School. He is is married and has one son.

Address: Atlanta, Georgia.

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ROGER BRADFORD MEEKS was born October 5, 1895, near Homer, Georgia. He is a son of Columbus Allen Meeks and Alice Agnes Mason Meeks. On _____, 19__, he was married to Ruby Robinson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Allen Meeks			
Ruth Meeks			
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Address: Roger B. Meeks, Carrollton, Georgia.

LUCY ARMINDA MEEKS was born June 3, 1867, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of William Harrison Meeks and Sarah Ann Hardy Meeks. On January 26, 1888, she was married in Banks County, Georgia, to William Turk, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bessie Irene Turk	Dec. 18, 1889	Nov. 2, 1908	
John Hoyt Turk	May 31, 1892		Birdie Hood
Howard Earnest Turk	June 13, 1894	May 23, 1896	
William Guy Turk	Oct. 19, 1895		Kate Wilson
Marvin Turk	July 24, 1897	Aug. 4, 1897	
Daniel Webster Turk	June 17, 1898		Florence Wright
Lucy Mae Turk	May 23, 1901		
Grover Meeks Turk	July 6, 1903		
Homer Eugene Turk	Apr. 14, 1905		Ruby Keen
Charlie Turk	July 31, 1907	Nov. 20, 1907	
Royal Hoke Turk	Apr. 11, 1910		

Address: Rochelle, Georgia.

BESSIE IRENE TURK Buried at Rochelle, Georgia.

JOHN HOYT TURK Married to Birdie Hood, July 23, 1911. In California.

HOWARD EARNEST TURK Buried at Homer.

WILLIAM GUY TURK Married to Kate Wilson, May 25, 1919. Apopka, Florida.

MARVIN TURK Buried at Homer

DANIEL WEBSTER TURK Married to Florence Wright, Jan. 1, 1924. Address: Los Angeles.

LUCY MAE TURK Unmarried

GROVER MEEKS TURK Unmarried

HOMER EUGENE TURK Married Ruby Keen, Oct. 4, 1925. Add: Abbeville, Georgia.

CHARLIE TURK Buried at Rochelle, Georgia.

ROYAL HOKE TURK Unmarried

ELIZA JANE MEEKS was born September 8, 1869, in Banks County, Georgia. She died May 10, 1915, at Portal, in Bulloch County, Georgia. She was a daughter of William Harrison Meeks and Sarah Ann Hardy Meeks. She was married in Banks County, Georgia, to George Segars, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clara Lucile Segars	Dec. 1, 1894		Arthur Kidd
William Howard Segars	Feb. 3, 1896	May 16, 1919	Rosa Belle Daily
Mary Pauline Segars	Dec. 1, 1898		T. Hardy Batton
Hubert Kimsey Segars	Apr. 18, 1901		Sophia Stevens
Lizzie Nelson Segars	June 18, 1904		William Black
Sadie Mae Segars	Mar. 10, 1907		Henry J. Gasque
George Frederick Segars	Jan. 20, 1910		Janie Womack

ELIZA JANE MEEKS SEGARS was buried at Portal, in Bulloch County, Georgia, where this family had lived for a number of years.

CLARA LUCILE SEGARS was born December 1, 1894. She is a daughter of George Segars and Eliza Jane Meeks Segars. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On January 8, 1911, she was married to Arthur Kidd, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carlton David Kidd	Nov. 11, 1911		
Arthur Dorsey Kidd	July 20, 1920		
William B. Kidd	May 21, 1917.	May 21, 1917.	

Address: 615 Williams Street, East Point, Georgia.

WILLIAM HOWARD SEGARS was born February 3, 1896. He died May 6, 1919. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On December 5, 1915, he was married to Rosa Belle Dailey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Harvell Segars	Oct. 22, 1916		
Howard Bruce Segars	June 15, 1919		

William Howard Segars was buried at Portal, Georgia.

MARY PAULINE SEGARS was born December 1, 1898. She is a daughter of George Segars and Eliza Jane Meeks Segars. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On October 19, 1920, she was married to T. Hardy Batton, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles Hardy Batton	Nov. 9, 1926		

Address: Ocilla, Georgia.

HUBERT KIMSEY SEGARS was born April 18, 1901. He is a son of George Segars and Eliza Jane Meeks Segars. During July, 1921, he was married at Reading, Pennsylvania, to Sophia Stevens, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Herbert Segars	Nov. 26, 1922		
Pauline Segars	Oct. 11, 1924		
Arthur Segars	Jan. 16, 1926		

Address: Reading, Pennsylvania.

LIZZIE NELSON SEGARS was born June 18, 1904. She is a daughter of George Segars and Eliza Jane Meeks Segars. On _____, 1918, she was married to William Black, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Eunice Lee Black	July 1, 1920		
Lucile Black	Nov. 1924		
William Black, Jr.	Sep. 1926		

Address: _____

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MARTHA ELIZABETH MEEKS was born September 18, 1873, in Banks County, Georgia. She died September 15, 1906, at Commerce, Georgia. She was a daughter of William Harrison Meeks and Sarah Ann Hardy Meeks. On March 26, 1900, she was married in Banks County, Georgia, to Samuel A. Mize, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mitchell Mize	June 3, 1901	Aug. 1903	

The only son died at Commerce, Georgia. Both he and his mother were laid to rest in the old Mize burial ground in Banks County.

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JAMES CALVIN MEEKS was born July 14, 1876, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of William Harrison Meeks and Sarah Ann Hardy Meeks. On April 8, 1900, he was married to Emma Reid, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Paul Meeks			_____ Pritchett
Edd Meeks			_____ Walraven
Maud Meeks			Guy Wood
David Meeks			

Address: Route 1, Vale, North Carolina.

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PAUL MEEKS was married in Banks County, Georgia, to _____ Pritchett.
Address: Gastonia, N.C.

EDD MEEKS was married in Banks County, Georgia, to _____ Walraven.
Address: Gastonia, N.C.

MAUD MEEKS was married to Guy Wood in Banks County, Georgia.
Address: Gastonia, N.C.

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MARY ANGELINE MEEKS was born September 27, 1880, in Banks County, Georgia. She is the youngest born to William Harrison Meeks and Sarah Ann Hardy Meeks. On July 1, 1900, she was married in Banks County to Robert Reid. Robert Reid died December 25, 1901, and was buried at Silvershoal churchyard in Banks County. On November 8, 1903, Mary Angeline Meeks Reid was married to

Dillard K. Ritch, at Mount Pleasant Church east of Homer. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hiram Ritch	Dec. 1904		
James Ritch	1907	Dead	
Moye Ritch	1910		
Cleo Ritch	Oct. 1912		
Allie Ritch	Mar. 1916		

Address: Homestead, Florida.

HIRAM RITCH, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JAMES ("JIMMIE") RITCH died and buried at Nashville, Tennessee.

J A M E S C. M E E K S was born September 20, 1841, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. The following data concerning him is given in letter of January 31, 1928, which I received from The Adjutant General of the Army: "The records show that one James C. Meeks (also borne as James Meeks), Private, Company A, 24th Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, enlisted August 24, 1861, at Banks County, Georgia. Muster roll for July and August, 1864, dated January 30, 1865 (latest on file) shows him absent, prisoner of war, captured June 3, 1864. His name appears as signature to a roll of prisoners of war paroled at West's Building, U.S.A. General Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland; sent from Baltimore, Maryland, February, 1865, to James River for exchange. His name appears on a hospital muster roll of paroled prisoners, sick in 1st Division, Jackson Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, dated March 16, 1865, which shows him present, a patient." A brother of James C. Meeks informed me that the latter died in a military hospital at Richmond, Virginia, and was buried there.

NACY LAFAYETTE MEEKS was born August 6, 1847, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died May 4, 1915, near Cleveland, Georgia, and was buried at North Helen, in White County, Georgia. He was a son of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. He was married to Margret Susanna Pinkston, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Thomas Meeks	June 15, 1877		Martha Ella McDonald
Miranda Meeks		Dead	
Sarah Meeks		Dead	
Cornelia Meeks			
Lilly Meeks		Dead	
William Meeks			
Walter Meeks			

Margret Susanna Pinkston Meeks was born November 25, 1853. She died November 27, 1900, at Monroe, Georgia. She was a daughter of John and Patsy Pinkston. John

Pinkston was buried at Cartersville, Georgia, while his wife was buried at Line Baptist Church in the northern part of Banks County.

Nacy Lafayette Meeks is said to have enlisted in the Confederate States Army, A.D. 1863, and to have served until the close of the war.

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JOHN THOMAS MEEKS was born June 15, 1877. He is a son of Nacy Lafayette Meeks and Margret Susanna Pinkston Meeks. On May 22, 1904, he was married at Winder, Georgia, to Martha Ella McDonald, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ruby May Meeks	Jan. 27, 1905		
James Lafayette Meeks	Mar. 12, 1907		
Leonard Broughton Meeks	Aug. 9, 1909		
John Lamar Meeks	July 18, 1912		
Mary Ella Meeks	Apr. 16, 1915		
Charles Russell Meeks	Sep. 23, 1918		
Sarah Ruth Meeks	Jan. 26, 1921		

Martha Ella McDonald Meeks is a daughter of James Sanford McDonald and Sarah Ann McDonald. She was born near Statham, Georgia.

Address: 751 Griffin Street N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

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MARK OLIVER MEEKS was born October 16, 1849, near Homer, Georgia. He died _____ in Alabama. He was a son of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. During A.D. 1870, he was married to Sarah White, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Erie Butler Meeks			Mr. Brock
Matthew Meeks			
Nacy L. Meeks			

ERIE BUTLER MEEKS BROCK, Route 2, Lula, Georgia.
MATTHEW MEEKS, Brooklet, Georgia.
NACY L. MEEKS, Henegar, Alabama.

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WILEY SMITH MEEKS was born September 24, 1852, near Homer, Georgia. He is the youngest born and only surviving child of Nacy Meeks and Eliza Chambers Meeks. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On November 30, 1884, he was married to Emma Willbanks, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles Clarence Meeks	Nov. 4, 1885		Nellie Morris
Decie Catherine Meeks	Feb. 24, 1887	Mar. 5, 1919	Oscar Chapman
Melvin Clyde Meeks	Nov. 4, 1888		Mabel Pritchett
Dona Flora Meeks	May 23, 1890	Feb. 21, 1922	Page W. Lathern
Alma Bell Meeks	June 14, 1892		Honor Chris. Crenshaw
Floyce Eliza Meeks	June 21, 1895		Oscar Chapman

Emma Willbanks Meeks was born April 4, 1857, near Homer, Georgia. She died April 5, 1920, at Gainesville, Georgia. She was a daughter of Henry Milton Willbanks and wife.

She and her two deceased children were buried at Mount Carmel Church.

Address: Wiley Smith Meeks, 104 North Bradford Street, Gainesville, Georgia.

CHARLES CLARENCE MEEKS was born November 4, 1885, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Wiley Smith Meeks and Emma Willbanks Meeks. He is a farmer. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a deacon. On February 9, 1908, he was married to Nellie Morris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bertha Catherine Meeks	Dec. 30, 1908		
Mozelle Meeks	Mar. 19, 1912		
Herman Meeks	Mar. 28, 1914		
Ina Jewell Meeks	Aug. 25, 1917	Dead	
Pauline Meeks	Feb. 6, 1920		
Susan Meeks	July 16, 1923		
Mary Helen Meeks	Jan. 10, 1928		

Nellie Morris Meeks is a daughter of Gabriel Morris and wife.

Address: Gainesville, Georgia.

DECIE CATHERINE MEEKS was born February 24, 1887, in Banks County, Georgia. She died March 5, 1919, at Gainesville, Georgia. She was the eldest daughter of Wiley Smith Meeks and Emma Willbanks Meeks. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a devout Christian. She was married in Banks County, Georgia, to Oscar Chapman, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Wiley Joseph Pierce Chapman	Aug. 22, 1909		
Bowen Ford Chapman	Oct. 15, 1911		
Ruby Emma Jane Chapman	Sep. 22, 1915		

The above family resided in Banks, Jackson and Hall Counties, Georgia. Decie Catherine Meeks Chapman was buried in the cemetery at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, in Banks County. A monument marks her grave.

Oscar Chapman was born October 15, 1889. On August 14, 1920, he took Floyce Eliza Meeks as his second wife (for which see). Oscar Chapman is a traveling salesman.

Address: Gainesville, Georgia.

MELVIN CLYDE MEEKS was born November 4, 1888, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Wiley Smith Meeks and Emma Willbanks Meeks. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a deacon. On November 7, 1909, he was married to Mabel Pritchett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Two infant sons		Dead	
Irene Meeks	Sep. 3, 1913		
Jewell Meeks	Jan. 2, 1917		
Mildred Meeks	Nov. 11, 1919		

Mabell Pritchett Meeks is a daughter of Jesse Pritchett and wife.

Address: Lula, Georgia.

DONNA FLORA MEEKS was born May 23, 1890, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Wiley Smith Meeks and Emma Willbanks Meeks. During girlhood, she was converted to Christianity and was united with Mount Carmel Baptist Church. On July __, 1919, she was married at Gainesville, Georgia, to Page W. Lathern. No record of children. Address: Gainesville, Georgia.

ALMA BELL MEEKS was born June 14, 1892, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Wiley Smith Meeks and Emma Willbanks Meeks. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On December 25, 1909, she was married to Honor Christopher Crenshaw, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ralph Crenshaw	Oct. 5, 1913		
Hiram Crenshaw	Mar. 28, 1916		
Montes Crenshaw	Apr. 20, 1918		
Earl Crenshaw	July 9, 1920		
Kathlene Crenshaw	Jan. 14, 1927		

Honor Christopher Crenshaw is a son of K. H. Crenshaw.*

Address: Osierfield, Georgia.

*Cicero Richards, who was married to my mother's sister, Nancy Ollie Fair Little, had cousins in the northern part of Banks County named Crenshaw, and it is believed they were of the same family line as the persons of that name listed above.

FLOYCE ELIZA MEEKS was born June 21, 1895, in Banks County, Georgia. She is the youngest born to Wiley Smith Meeks and Emma Willbanks Meeks. She has been a Christian and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church since girlhood. On August 14, 1920, she was married to Oscar Chapman, and to them were born

Name	When born	When died	To whom died
Bernice Chapman	Mar. 31, 1921		
Betty Chapman	Sep. 26, 1926		

Oscar Chapman was previously the husband of Decie Catherine Meeks (see p.287).

Address: Gainesville, Georgia.

LINNA EMALINE CHAMBERS was born March 1, 1813, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died August, __, 1844, in Franklin County. She was a daughter of John Chambers, Junior, and Jane Brock Chambers. She was married to J. Marion Cape, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jane Cape	Apr. 20, 1842	Dec. 21, 1914	W. L. Johnston

(and 10 others, names not known)

A list dated September, 1864, of men in Company B, 5th Regiment, Confederate States Army, shows "J. M. Cape, reserve."

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JANE CAPE was born April 20, 1842, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died December 21, 1914. She was a daughter of J. Marion Cape and Linna Emaline Chambers Cape. On September 17, 1857, she was married to W. L. Johnston, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Linnie Johnston	Aug. 18, 1858		John T. Ayers
George R. Johnston	July 24, 1860		Buna Duvall

Jane Cape Johnston was buried on December 23, 1914, in the Chambers burial ground, near Silvershoal.

W. L. Johnson was born November, 1835. He died January 14, 1863, and was buried at Dalton, Georgia.

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LINNIE JOHNSTON was born August 18, 1858, near Homer, Georgia. She is a daughter of W. L. Johnston and Jane Cape Johnston. On January 5, 1886, she was married near Homer, to John T. Ayers, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas V. Ayers	Feb. 5, 1887	Sep. 19, 1926	Willie Mae Garrison
Cora Bell Ayers	Oct. 8, 1888		Edward Garrison
Oscar Ayers	Nov. 2, 1891		
Garnett Ayers	Nov. 19, 1894		
Bessie Ayers	Mar. 25, 1900		

This family is said to have the family Bible record of John Chambers, Jr.

Thomas V. Ayers died in Miami, Florida; was buried at Silvershoal, in Banks County.

Address: Route 3, Lula, Georgia.

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GEORGE R. JOHNSTON was born July 24, 1860, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of W. L. Johnston and Jane Cape Johnston. On January 2, 1901, he was married to Buna Duvall, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ervin G. Johnston	Mar. 27, 1902		
_____		Stillborn	
Leona Johnston	Aug. 16, 1905		
John M. Johnston	Sep. 23, 1907		
Carl J. Johnston	Dec. 27, 1909		
Eunice M. Johnston	Jan. 20, 1912		

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nellie Blanch Johnston	May 5, 1914	Sep. 20, 1916	
Swayne L. Johnston	Dec. 10, 1916		

Nellie Blanch Johnston was buried at Silvershoal, in Banks County, Georgia.

Address: R.F.D., Dallas, Paulding County, Georgia.

JOHN EARLY CHAMBERS was born January 7, 1819, near Homer, Georgia. He died _____. He was a son of John Chambers, Junior, and Jane Brock Chambers. He was a member of Line Baptist Church, located in north central Banks County, Georgia. He was a farmer. He was married to Margaret M. Turk, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas N. Chambers	May 7, 1852		Josie Cash
Worth Chambers			
Cicero Chambers			
Owen H. Chambers		dead	Laura Hill
Van Chambers			

THOMAS N. CHAMBERS was born May 7, 1852, in what is now Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of John Early Chambers and Margaret M. Turk Chambers. On February 21, 1878, he was married in Banks County to Josie Cash, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marion L. Chambers	May 3, 1879		
Hoyt Chambers	Nov. 21, 1880		
Robert Chambers	Sep. 10, 1882		
Melvin F. Chambers	June 20, 1884		
Arthur P. Chambers	Apr. 14, 1886		
Mary B. Chambers	Sep. 12, 1888		
Dank S. Chambers	Nov. 15, 1890		
Infant son	Oct. 11, 1892	Oct. 11, 1892	
Caldonia S. Chambers	May 31, 1895	May 31, 1895	
Ollie Little Chambers		Apr. 16, 1926	Fred McClure

Josie Cash Chambers died A.D. 1904.

Thomas N. Chambers stated to me that he knew in early life the older children of James Monroe Little, before they moved from Banks County.

Address: Thomas N. Chambers, Star Route, Lula, Georgia.

OLLIE LITTLE CHAMBERS was born in Banks County, Georgia. She died April 16, 1926, at Gastonia, North Carolina. She was the youngest born of Thomas N. Chambers and Josie Cash Chambers. She was married to Fred McClure. To them one daughter was born during January, 1924. Ollie Little Chambers McClure was

buried at Mount Carmel Church, located one and one-half miles from the home of her parents in the western part of Banks County.

OWEN H. CHAMBERS was son of John Early Chambers and Margaret M. Turk Chambers. He was married in Banks County to Laura Hill, and to them three or four children were born - names not learned. Following the death of Owen H. Chambers, Laura Hill Chambers was married to L. T. ("Tal") Shubert, and to them several children were born. This family resides at Homer, Georgia. Laura Hill was the second child born to Thomas F. Hill and Elvira Angeline Norwood Hill, and for her lineage see Ch. XI, Norwood.

JEAN (JANE) CHAMBERS was born January 7, 1815, near Homer, Georgia. She died December 27, 1839. She was the youngest born to John Chambers, Junior, and Jane Brook Chambers. She was married to Wiley Dodd, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William H. Dodd	Dec. 9, 1839	Apr. 7, 1865	

No further record.

OLIVER HAZZARD PERRY CHAMBERS was born December 12, 1824, near Homer, Georgia. Died November 10, 1863. He was a son of John Chambers, Junior, and Nancy McCormick Chambers. He was married to Malinda Turk, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William ("Bud") Chambers			
Cynthia Chambers			
Thomas Chambers			

Oliver Hazzard Perry Chambers served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. He came home on sick leave, and died at his home in Banks County.

Malinda Turk Chambers was a daughter of William Turk, Junior, and Jane Mays Turk.

W. Baxter Smith, Route 1, Homer, Georgia, is said to be a descendant of Oliver Hazzard Perry Chambers, but I could get no response from Mr. Smith.

CHRISTIAN CAROLINE CHAMBERS was born February 6, 1830, near Homer, Georgia. She died _____. She was a daughter of John Chambers, Junior, and Nancy McCormick Chambers. She was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Alvin Hooper, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
J. T. Hooper			

Letter addressed to J. T. Hooper, Route 3, Carnesville, Georgia, was unanswered, hence I am unable to tell more about this branch.

REUBEN PHILIP CHAMBERS was born March 11, 1832, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died August 29, 1875, at his home located about eight miles northwest of Homer, Georgia, in the community of his birth. He was a son of John Chambers, Junior, and Nancy McCormick Chambers. He was a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. On June 22, 1854, he was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Lucinda E. Mize, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Chambers II	Oct. 9, 1855	Aug. 18, 1895	Julia Threlkeld
Savilla Chambers	1857	1871	
William Clayton Chambers	Oct. 11, 1859		Lucy E. Motes
Nancy Chambers	July 28, 1861		Jefferson Motes
Daisy Chambers	Feb. 26, 1867	Feb. 26, 1871	

This family resided near Homer, Georgia. Reuben Philip Chambers served in the 24th Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, during the Civil War. He participated in many of the major battles.

Lucinda E. Mize Chambers died March 2, 1902.

WILLIAM CLAYTON CHAMBERS was born October 11, 1859, near Homer, Georgia. He is a son of Reuben Philip Chambers and Lucinda E. Mize Chambers. He was married in Banks County, Georgia, to Lucy Emaline Motes, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John William Paul Chambers	July 7, 1886		Mary Martin
Charlie Tate Chambers	Dec. 13, 1896		Eunice Wynn

Address: Route 1, Maysville, Georgia.

JOHN WILLIAM PAUL CHAMBERS was born July 7, 1886, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of William Clayton Chambers and Lucy Emaline Motes Chambers. He attended high school and Piedmont College, at Demarest, Georgia. He is a salesman. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On September 5, 1910, he was married at Mount Airy, Georgia, to Mary Martin, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Howard Chambers	Sep. 17, 1911		
Ethel Chambers	May 7, 1913		
Rex Chambers	Aug. 4, 1916		
Lucy Chambers	Aug. 19, 1919		

John William Paul Chambers is a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Lodge No. 352, at Lula, Georgia.

Mary Martin Chambers was born June 14, 1886.

This family has resided at Portal and Lula, Georgia.

Address: Lula, Georgia.

CHARLIE TATE CHAMBERS was born December 13, 1896, near Homer, Georgia. He is a son of William Clayton Chambers and Lucy Emaline Motes Chambers. Attended high school and studied horticulture. By occupation, he is an orchard superintendent. Member of Missionary Baptist Church and an active Sunday school worker. On January 6, 1920, he was married at Statesboro, Georgia, to Eunice Wynn, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles Augustus Chambers	Jan. 13, 1921		
Inman Lamar Chambers	Feb. 16, 1923		
Sarah Wynnette Chambers	June 12, 1925		

On March 1, 1917, Charlie Tate Chambers enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, and served during the World War in the 106th Regiment, 129th Company. Served on the battlefront in France, and participated in the great Argonne Forest drive against the German line.

Charlie Tate Chambers is a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Lodge No. 148, Homer, Georgia.

Eunice Wynn Chambers is a daughter of John Augustus Wynn and Celia Kingrey Wynn.

Address: Cornelia, Georgia.

MARGARET CHAMBERS was born August 8, 1837, northwest of Homer, Georgia. She died May 10, 1874, near her birthplace. She was the youngest born to John Chambers and Nancy McCormick Chambers. She was a school teacher. In Banks County, Georgia, she was married to Mitchell Boling, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Chalmers Boling	Nov. 19, 1868		Florence Crawford

Margaret Chambers Boling was laid to rest in the Chambers burial ground near Silvershoal.

Mitchell Boling died A.D. 1881, in Banks County, Georgia. He was a son of Uncle Billy Boling, whose farm adjoined that of James Monroe Little in the Round Bottom settlement of Banks County. My grandparents, together with their two youngest children (one of whom was my mother) visited at the home of Uncle Billy Boling the day before the departure of the Little family from Banks County to Walker County, March, 1868.

WILLIAM CHALMERS BOLING was born November 19, 1868, near Homer, Georgia. He is the only child born to Mitchell Boling and Margaret Chambers Boling. By occupation, he is a telegraph operator. During A.D. 1891, he was married at Blue Ridge, in Fannin County, Georgia, to Florence Crawford, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Leslie Boling			D. N. O'Connor
Louise Boling			

This family resided at Blue Ridge, Georgia, 1891-1901; Oklahoma City, 1901-04; Yeso, New Mexico, 1904-20; Los Angeles, 1920-27.

William Chalmers Boling served for three terms as Mayor of Blue Ridge, Georgia (1890-99).

Address: 412 Kings Court, El Monte, California.

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LESLIE BOLING Born at Blue Ridge, Georgia. Married to D. N. O'Conner. Address: Monterary Park, California.

LOUISE BOLING Born at Blue Ridge, Georgia. Unmarried. Address: Los Angeles.

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W I L L I A M C H A M B E R S (generally known as "Uncle Billie") was born in Virginia. He died in what is now Banks County, Georgia. He was a son of John Chambers, Senior, and Elizabeth Jane Little Chambers. He was a member of the Baptist Church. By occupation, he was a farmer. On March 4, 1808, he was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Margaret ("Peggy") Brock, believed to have been a sister of Jane Brock, first wife of John Chambers, Senior.

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A N D R E W C H A M B E R S was generally known as "Uncle Andy". He was a a son of John Chambers, Senior, and Elizabeth Jane Little Chambers.

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ELIZABETH ("BETSY") CHAMBERS was a daughter of John Chambers, Senior, and Elizabeth Jane Little Chambers. She was married to Milton Turk, Junior, in Franklin County, Georgia. About the year A.D. 1835, they moved to Cobb County, Georgia. Elizabeth Chambers Turk died in Cobb County, and thereafter her husband remarried.

Milton Turk, Junior, was born A.D. 1811, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died in Cobb County. He was a son of Milton Turk and wife. He was a brother of John and Theodore Turk, who married sisters of James Monroe Little. (See Ch. XIV).

Was not able to locate descendants of Elizabeth Chambers Turk.

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LIZZIE CHAMBERS was a daughter of John Chambers, Senior, and Elizabeth Jane Little Chambers. She was married to William Boles, in Franklin County, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louisa E. Boles			Wm.Wash.Little
Richard Boles			

William Boles signed as a witness the will of James Little, which document was executed June 12, 1815. He also subscribed to the same document on September 4, 1815, when the will was probated at the September term of the Court of Ordinary in Franklin

County. John Chambers (shown as "Chalmers") was cited by the court, on July 6, 1818, as Administrator of the estate of William Boles, hence we assume William Boles had just died then.

LOUISA E. BOLES. See the record of her husband, WILLIAM WASHINGTON LITTLE.

RICHARD BOLES was a son of William Boles and Lizzie Chambers Boles. He was married . Found record of one son, namely

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Richard J. Boles	Dec. 23, 1836	Dec. 11, 1911	Sarah Amanda Turk

Sarah Amanda Turk, wife of Richard J. Boles, was a daughter of John Turk and Mary Little Turk. For record of their descendants, who lived chiefly in Calhoun County, Alabama, see the record of MARY LITTLE.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS, a nephew of John Chambers. Did not learn whether he was a son of Uncle Billie, Andy or Christopher. It is said that he had several sons who served in the Confederate States Army, one of whom was named Henry. Perhaps this was the "H.CHAMBERS" borne on the rolls of soldiers from Banks County.

THE FOLLOWING NAMES appear on list dated September, 1864, of men in Company B, 5th Regiment, Georgia Militia, Confederate States Army, from Banks County:

WM. CHAMBERS. Evidently this was William Chambers, son of John Chambers and Nancy McCormick Chambers, who was born January 31, 1834, died June 10, 1864. From the date of death, if this be the same person, perhaps this son died in the military service.

G. CHAMBERS. Unable to identify him in our family.

H. CHAMBERS. This might have been James Harrison Chambers, as it is noted he died October 5, 1864 - during the Civil War. Or it may have been Oliver Hazzard Perry Chambers, though we note he died November 10, 1864, and the roster above referred to was dated September, 1864. Or possibly this was a nephew of the elder John Chambers (i.e., a son of either Uncle Billie, Uncle Andy, Uncle Christopher).

CHAPTER X

HEADEN

1.

____ Headen	John Headen
&	Elisha Headen
Basheba Ford	Samuel Headen

2. (a)

Samuel Headen	Sarah ("Sallie") Headen
&	Lydia Headen
Lydia Bush	Nancy Headen
	Daniel Bush Headen
	one other daughter

2. (b)

Samuel Headen	John Augustus Headen
&	William E. Headen
Mary M. Norwood	Louisa Annie Headen
	Ollie Fair Headen
	Julia Franklin Headen
	Marion V. Headen
	Blakeley Van Buren Headen
	Emmett Headen
	Elisha Headen
	James Headen
	Mary Virginia Headen
	Caroline Amelia Headen

3.

Louisa Annie Headen	Mary Little
&	Julia Little
James Monroe Little	Mem. Carlisle Little
	Evaline A. Little
	Nancy Ollie Fair Little
	Virginia S. Little
	Andrew Jackson Little
	Sarah Florence Little
	Adelphia ("Della") J. Little
	Isaac John Little
	James Robert Little
	Annaliza Maud Little
	Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little

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Annaliza Maud Little	Bertha Nona Horn
&	Clara Vanola Horn
Marion James Horn	James Marion Horn
	Alfred Byrd Horn
	Robert Jewell Horn
	Clyde Virgil Horn
	Claud Leslie Horn

THE ancestral home of the HEADEN FAMILY was England. The name is a variant of "Hayden" and "Haydon," meaning a sloping plain; hence it is a place name. My great great grandfather Headen is said to have come with his parents to America when he was a child. The family settled first in Connecticut about 1750, but later moved to Virginia. My great great grandfather was married in Virginia about 1765 to Basheba Ford. To them several children were born, three of whom were:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Headen			
Elisha Headen I			
Samuel Headen	Oct. 15, 1777	Nov. 2, 1857	1.Lydia Bush 2.Mary M.Norwood

On becoming of age, these three sons migrated, John going to Tennessee, Elisha to North Carolina and Samuel to Franklin County, Georgia, settling on Webb's Creek.

Basheba Ford Headen was reared near Richmond, Virginia. After the death of her husband in Virginia, she came to Georgia, where she lived the remainder of her days with her son, Samuel. She was one of the first to be laid to rest in the Headen burial ground, located east of Homer, Georgia. She possessed several parcels of land in various counties in Georgia, one of which was described as one hundred acres on the waters of Grove River, being a part of a three-hundred acre survey of Johnson Randall, bounded as follows:

> "Beginning at a branch, thence north 15 E on McCever's line to a post corner, thence 75 W to a persimmon corner, thence S 47 W to the branch which runs triangularly through the said Randall survey, thence down said branch to beginning. Said tract or parcel of land being in the county of Franklin and State of Georgia."

A tract of land owned by great great grandmother Headen outside of Franklin County was:

> "Also one other lot of land drawn to my name in the late land or gold lottery, containing forty acres, lying and being in the first section, first district, formerly Cherokee County - number not remembered."

Basheba Ford Headen was married, secondly, to a Mr. Hamby. By deed dated April 13, 1839 (recorded June 1, 1840), Basheba Hamby conveyed to her son, Samuel Headen, the above described lands. Many years prior to that, Samuel Headen had acquired a tract of land located about three miles east of the town of Homer, and which was his homestead.

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S A M U E L H E A D E N was born October 10, 1777, in Virginia. He "departed this life November 2 half after seven o'clock A.D. 1857," at his home located three miles east of Homer, Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of _____ Headen and Basheba Ford Headen. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. When a young man, he emigrated to Georgia, settling on Webb's Creek, near its confluence with Hudson River, about three miles east of Homer, Franklin County, Georgia (This community then was included in Franklin County; on December 11, 1858, that area of Franklin County and a portion of Habersham County were partitioned to form BANKS COUNTY).

On coming to Georgia, Samuel Headen was employed on the farm of Daniel Thomas Bush. During A.D. 1800, he was married to Lydia Bush, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom
Lydia Headen	1804		John A.Walker
Nancy Headen	1805		Thomas Forbes
Sarah ("Sallie") Headen	1806	Oct. 1884	Tarleton W.Walker
Daniel Bush Headen	1807	Apr. 17, 1851	
One other daughter (lived in S.Geogia)			

Lydia Bush Headen was a daughter of Daniel Thomas Bush and Elizabeth Bush. According to the will of Daniel Thomas Bush, dated September 6, 1800, and probated July 7, 1801, his wife was Elizabeth. Their daughters were Easley, Judith, Holland, Susannah, Norris and Lydia; sons were William, John and Thomas. James Freeman was appointed executor, and Joakim Hudson, Elizabeth Bush and James Freeman were granted letters of administration on the Estate. Witnesses were Mam. Jones, Isham Clayton and Joel Mabry.

On June 15, 1817**, Samuel Headen was married to Mary M. Norwood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Augustus Headen	Apr. 14, 1817**	Sep. 21, 1893	Louisa E. Fair
William E. Headen	Aug. 27, 1818**	d.y.	
Louisa Annie Headen	Sep. 2, 1820	Feb. 11, 1884	James M. Little
Ollie Fair Headen	Mar. 3, 1822		James Chapman
Julia Franklin Headen	Oct. 15, 1823		Micajah Estes
Marion V. Headen	May 29, 1825	d.y.	
Blakeley VanBuren Headen	June 27, 1827	Dec. 6, 1872	Eliza K. Estes
Emmett Headen	1829		Mary McElroy
Elisha Headen II	1831	June 1, 1909	1.Amelia Jones 2.Georgia ___
James Headen	1833	1901	
Mary Virginia Headen	1835	Dec. 27, 1852*	
Carolina Amelia Headen	1837	Dec. 28, 1853*	

*Died during epedemic of typhoid fever. Their mother also died at about same time.

**Date of birth of first child is shown in old Headen Bible which I have as April 14, 1817,and date of second child as Aug.27,1818. These dates were entered in the Bible record at much later time,and an error of exactly one year was made. The marriage records of Franklin County show that the marriage of Samuel Headen and Mary Norwood took place June 15,1817.

Samuel Headen was a skilled cabinetmaker. His home, which he built about 1825-26, stands today a monument to his skill as a workman. The exterior and interior carving reflect unusual skill in that work. He was one of the most influential citizens in Franklin County in his day.

Mary M. Norwood Headen was a daughter of Blakeley Norwood and wife. She died December 1, 1853, of typhoid fever. (See Ch. XI, "NORWOOD").

Under order issued November 11, 1857, by the Honorable John G. York, Ordinary of Franklin County, John Augustus Headen and Blakeley Van Buren Headen were granted temporary letters of administration upon the estate of their deceased father, Samuel Headen. The appraisers appointed by the Ordinary upon the estate were Ob. Brown, William H. Turk, Thomas Bush, Eli T. Wilmont, and Joshua Owens.

Subsequently Tarlton W. Walker, husband of Sarah Headen Walker, applied for joint administrative powers with his brothers-in-law, and at the June term of the Franklin County Court of Ordinary, A.D. 1858, these three men were appointed permanent administrators of the estate of Samuel Headen.

OATH OF ADMINISTRATORS

We, John A. Headen, Blakeley V. Headen and Tarlton W. Walker, do solemly swear that Samuel Headen, deceased, died without any will so far as we know or believe, and that we will well and truly administer upon all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of said deceased and pay all his just debts so far as the same will extend or the law charge us, and that we will make a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of said deceased and a just return thereof when required. So help us, God.

Signed: John A. Headen
B. V. Headen
T. W. Walker

Sworn to and subscribed in open court this 11th day of January, 1858.

Signed: John G. York,
Ordinary.

Recorded January 19, 1858.

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At the time of his death, Samuel Headen was the owner of a large and well equipped estate. He also owned lands in other parts of Georgia. There follows a description of parcels of land, property of Samuel Headen, which were disposed of by the administrators:

One lot of land, No. 104, in 15th district, Decatur County, Georgia, sold June 7, 1859.

One lot of land (Lot No. 1039), 5th district, lying in Dawson County, Georgia, sold to John Green.

One lot of land, No. 781 and 715, lying in Dawson County, sold to J.M.Cobb.

One lot of land, No. 378, 1st district, 1st section, lying in Milton County, sold to Ransom Tedder.

One lot of land, No. 1, lying in White County, sold to C. H. Boyd.

One lot of land, No. 1004, in Decatur County, sold to C. H. Boyd.

One lot of land in Floyd County, Georgia.

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Below are names of a few slaves who were owned by Samuel Headen. I happened to see a bill of sale covering these:

Lydia	Hayut	Jim	Green	Ned	
Jinny	Charley	Clay	May	Hagar	Warren

As was customary, these slaves bore the name "Headen," their owner, and there are many descendants of these Headen slaves now living and who continue the use of Master Samuel Headen. A number of these slaves remained in the family, and when by presidental proclamation they were set free they continued in their former relationships. Of course, some felt the need of "freedom," and the generation descended from these slaves all took advantage of their legal rights.

Daniel Harve Griffin, a kinsman through the McDonald line, now owns that portion of the old farmstead of Samuel Headen lying east of Webb's Creek. He owns also the old Samuel Headen millhouse which is still standing but not in use. The residence of Samuel Headen stood west of Webb's Creek, about two miles east of Homer, on the road to Carnesville, and this latter part of the estate is now owned and occupied by Miss Willie Lee Ward. The old Headen home stood until the early part of 1927, when it was dismantled and rebuilt by Miss Ward.

The letter quoted below will be of interest to those descended from John and Tarleton W. Walker:

Carnesville, Ga., April 1, 1930.

Miss Mattie J. Walker
310 Merrill St.,
Thomasville, Ga.

My dear cousin Mattie:

Your letter received and must say it was quite a surprise but none the less welcome.

First, I will give all the information I can remember - my mind is not so active in remembering things long passed. I am very old - 88 years, last January.

My grandparents* came from S.C., Barnwell District, 40 miles below Augusta, Ga. They had a daughter, married Randall Palmer living in Mississippi and they sold out and left S.C. to go to Miss. And they came through Carnesville, Franklin County, and into Banks County (I can not remember the date) but stopped in Banks County over night. It being Saturday night, my grandfather would not travel on the Sabbath day. He was a Presbyterian. He took sick there, and it being near a man's house by the name of Col. Bush, he had him to come in his house and he died in a few days and was buried in (as it was then called) Bushville - now Homer. And in a few days my grandmother sickened and died, and the children - four of them, all grown - remained in Banks County; your grandfather (Tariton W.), Uncle John, Aunt Katie and my mother (Rebecca Jane).

Both boys married sisters - Sam Headen's daughters, Sallie and Lydia. Aunt Sallie died, leaving several children, and she requested her husband to get her sister to help raise the children. So they married the second year after Aunt Sally's death.

*Nathaniel Walker and Catherine Curry Walker. In letter dated July 11, 1930, Mrs. McCarter estimated it was about 1820 when they came from South Carolina to Georgia.

Col. Bush was no relative.

Neither your grandfather nor Uncle John was in the revolutionary War. Uncle John enlisted and helped to run the Indians out of this country.

I do not know anything about the county records. In time of the Civil War, the Yankees burned a great many papers in the courthouse. It might be you could learn something by having them looked into. If I were not an invalid, or if my brother was in shape, we could attend to it; but he has been confined to his room for five months. He has high blood pressure. And I am on a rolling-chair and have been for nearly five years. I can not walk one step. I am very sorry I can not help you more. Anything you would like to know, I would be glad to write you any time. Cousin Ettie Walker and I are corresponding. I had a letter last week from her. They live near Winder, Georgia. She is Cousin Pope's daughter. Both of her parents are dead. She is living with her sister, Mary Keasler. None of my relatives have ever written me since they left this county: I do not know why. I have no relatives on my father's side nearer than fourth cousins: my brothers are all dead but one, and he lives just across the street from me. For fear you tire reading this lengthy letter, will close. I appreciate your writing me. Excuse my writing with a pencil; I am real nervous and can not write with pen and ink. Tell me all about my kin that you know. I also correspond with Cousin Mollie Johnston, in Calif.; Cousin Byron's wife; also Cosin Odie Miller, cousin Byron's daughter. Anything you wish to know, do not hesitate to ask. Tell me if any of Cousin Mary Stephenson's family are living. I had a letter five years ago from one of your Aunt Ellen's children, or grandchildren - she did not write so I could tell who she was.

I close, with best wishes. Lovingly, your cousin,

Signed: Mattie McCarter.

Note: All of the foregoing letter is clear to me except the last sentence in fifth paragraph. Aunt Sallie is said to have died during October, 1884, aged seventy-eight years, at which time surely all of her children were at least middle aged. I did not learn which daughter of Samuel Headen it was to whom Mrs. McCarter referred to as "her sister to help raise the children." Aunt Sallie's sister, Lydia, was then the wife of John A. Walker; Nancy was the wife of Thomas Forbes. There was another sister, name not remembered, who when last heard from was living in the southern part of Georgia; it might have been she whom Aunt Sallie designated to assist in the rearing of the children.

J.M.H.

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Excerpt from letter of May 1, 1930, written by Mrs. Mattie McCarter, Carnesville, to Miss Mattie Jane Walker:

Cousin Asa Stephenson was my school teacher. I went two terms to him. The war cut my schooling off.

My mother's name was Rebecca Jane Walker. My grandmother Walker was Miss Catherine Curry and your grandfather was Tarlton Walton Walker. He married Miss Sallie Headen and his brother, John Walker, married Lydia Headen (sisters). My grandfather Walker's name was Nathaniel Walker.

My mother had three sisters - Sally, Martha and Katy. Martha married _____ Horrington. She died early in life. Your three oldest uncles were Walton, Samuel , Thurman. I suppose you know that.

All of Uncle John's children are dead. I think one grandson, Albert Wilson, is living near Homer, Ga. His mother was Cousin Elizabeth Walker. He was to see me two years ago.

I stayed with my parents as long as they lived. My father died in 1884, my mother in 1885, and in 1886 I married John C. McCarter (widower). He had six children - four with him; two lived in Atlanta, Ga. He was living in that city when we married. I have never had any children but partly helped to raise seven.

My oldest brother was married and he was killed in the war. He gave my mother a little girl (Anna), in case he never came back, and they raised her. She married at the age of seventeen and is living in California.

My next oldest brother was in Texas, also my youngest one, in 1869. While galloping a horse, he stumbled, fell and killed my brother James.

The third brother, William, was wounded in the war, came home and died.

My fourth brother, Albert, relapsed from the mumps in the war, and died.

My youngest brother, now living, has been married twice. By his first wife he had two children, who died. One of them was married, left a wife with no children. The other died at the age of seventeen. My brother had lived in the house with us, after he first married. After my parents died, I kept house with my brother until I married and left him. That was in 1884.

Mr. McCarter and I had been married twenty-two years when he died in 1908. We lived in the country until 1900. Then all of his children were married except the youngest. His oldest child was the only boy. Maude lived with me before she married in 1913.

L Y D I A H E A D E N was born in Franklin County, Georgia. She was a daughter of Samuel Headen and Lydia Bush Headen.

She was married to John A. Walker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Headen Walker		Dead	
Beck Walker		"	
Freeman Walker		"	
Harve Walker		"	
Bush Walker		"	
Elizabeth Walker		"	_____ Wilson
Georgia Ann Walker		"	
Virginia Walker		"	
Indiana Walker		"	

John A. Walker was a son of Nathaniel Walker and Catherine Curry Walker. John A. Walker, of Franklin County, is listed as fortunate drawer of two tracts of land in "Land Lottery of Georgia, 1827." His drawings were thus located: No. 242, District 25, Section 1 (Lee County), and No. 45, District 23, Section 2 (Muscogee County).

Samuel Headen permitted Lydia Headen Walker and her family to use as their home the one hundred acres of land located on Grove River, in Franklin County, that had been deeded to the said Samuel Headen by his mother, Basheba.

Descendants of the above are so thoroughly scattered I was unable to find them. I was informed that Albert Wilson, living near Homer, is a daughter of Elizabeth Walker Wilson, but as he failed to answer my inquiries I have no information on them.

N A N C Y H E A D E N was born in Franklin County, Georgia. She was a daughter of Samuel Headen and Lydia Bush Headen. She was married to Thomas Forbes, and to them were born in Franklin County the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Green Forbes			
Thomas Forbes			
Mary Forbes			

Nancy Headen Forbes died near Homer, Georgia, A.D. 1860.

It is said that descendants of the above reside in Atlanta, but I was unable to find trace of them.

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SARAH ("SALLIE") HEADEN was born A.D. 1806, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died October, 1884, at Thomasville, Georgia. She was a daughter of Samuel Headen and Lydia Bush Headen. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was married near Homer, Georgia, to Tarlton Walton Walker. They lived on a farm located on Grove River south of Homer, but later they lived near Carnesville. To this couple were born:

Name		When born	When died	To whom married
Ellen Walker	twins			1. _____ Stribling 2. James Hendrick
William Raymond Walker	twins			Margaret J. Suddeth
James Walton Walker			1902	Jane Kitchens
Thurman Walker				Mary Norwood
Samuel H. Walker				Hattie Pharr
Lumpkin Walker	twins	1835		Margaret Stephenson
Columbus Bush Walker	twins	1835		Martha Dixon
James Byron Walker		Dec. 13, 1837	Apr. 18, 1873	Mary Stribling
Benton Walker	twins		In Civil War	
Sarah Walker	twins		In infancy	
_____ (Son)			Killed in Civil War	
Augustus Walker				Lou Mitchell
Mary Elizabeth Walker		Oct. 13, 1835	Nov. 30, 1922	Asa Stephenson

Sarah Headen Walker was buried in Bowl Springs Cemetery, near Thomasville, Ga.

Tarlton Walton Walker was born A.D. 1800. He died August, 1877, near Carnesville, Georgia, and was buried at Coral Church in Franklin County. He was a son of Nathaniel Walker and Catherine Curry Walker.

ELLEN WALKER was a daughter of Tarlton Walton Walker and Sarah Headen Walker. She was married to _____ Stribling, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Augustus Raymond Stribling			

After the death of Mr. Stribling, Ellen Walker Stribling was married to James Hendrick. No record of any children, if any.

AUGUSTUS RAYMOND STRIBLING was born January 31, 1866, in Franklin County, Georgia. He is a son of _____ Stribling and Ellen Walker Stribling. He is a member of the Baptist Church. During 1884, he was married to Louise Singletary, in Thomas County; next to Mamie Little; next to Mamie Thompson and last to Mattie Little. Names and addresses of some of his children:

W. L. Stribling, married Lilie Braswell. Ochlacknee, Thomas Co., Ga.
Early R. Stribling, Bainbridge, Ga.
Hoy Stribling, served 5 yrs. in U.S.Navy. Address, Miami, Fla.
Rosoo Stribling - died 1915.

Address: Bainbridge, Georgia.

WILLIAM RAYMOND WALKER was born in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of Tarlton Walton Walker and Sarah Headen Walker. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was married to Margaret Jane Suddeth, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ettie O. Walker			
George R. Walker			
J. T. Walker			
William L. Walker			
Mary Walker			D. D. Kesler
Fannie Walker			D. S. Thomas

For many years this family resided at Gainesville, Georgia.

Margaret Jane Suddeth Walker was born June 5, 1843, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died December 24, 1925, at Winder, Georgia, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Kesler. She was a daughter of Newton and Mary Ann Suddeth. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ETTIE O. WALKER	Unmarried	Winder, Georgia.
GEORGE R. WALKER		Gainesville, Georgia.
J. T. WALKER		Cocoa, Florida.
WILLIAM L. WALKER		Athens, Georgia.
MARY WALKER KESLER		Winder, Georgia.
FANNIE WALKER THOMAS		" "

JAMES WALTON WALKER was born in Franklin County, Georgia. He died A.D. 1902, in Thomas County, Georgia. He was a son of Tarlton Walton Walker and Sarah Headen Walker. His occupation was farming. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was married to Jane Kitchens, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Casper Walker	1851	Dead	
Alice Walker	1853	1927	_____ Singletary
Dona Walker	1855	Dead	John Bryant
Mary Cornelia Walker	Sep. 11, 1858		James W. McCord
Jane Walker		Dead	Byron Alderman
Laura Walker	1860		William Isom
William Albert Walker	1862		Jessie Powell

James Walton Walker was buried in a cemetery at Cairo, in Thomas County, Georgia. A monument marks his grave. He served as a soldier in the Confederate States Army.

Jane Kitchens Walker was a daughter of William Kitchens and Mary Ann Norwood Kitchens. Mary Ann Norwood was a daughter of James ("Uncle Jimmie") Norwood and Elvira Ann Maddox Norwood, for which see Ch. XI.

MARY CORNELIA WALKER was born September 11, 1858, in Thomas County, Georgia. She is a daughter of James Walton Walker and Jane Kitchens Walker. Member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Places of residence: Thomas County, Georgia, from birth until 1892; Jackson County, Florida, 1892-98; Tallahassee, Florida, 1898, to the present time. During A.D. 1873, she was married in Thomas County, Georgia, to James W. McCord, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mather M. McCord	1877		
Robert B. McCord	1880		
Guyte P. McCord	Sep. 2, 1884		Jean Patterson
Pearl E. McCord	Sep. 1, 1887		
Ralph McCord	1890	1893	

James W. McCord was born A.D. 1848; died A.D. 1923. He was a son of Robert B. McCord and Jane Adair McCord.

Address: Mrs. Mary Cornelia Walker McCord, Tallahassee, Florida.

GUYTE P. McCORD was born September 2, 1884, in Grady County, Georgia. He is a son of James W. McCord and Mary Cornelia Walker McCord. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church. Attended Florida State College, at Tallahassee. Studied law at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, 1907-09, having been graduated with degree of Bachelor of Law. Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. On January 11, 1912, he was married at Muscogee, Florida, to Jean Patterson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Guyte P. McCord, Jr.	Sep. 23, 1914		
Jean C. McCord	May 21, 1918		
James E. McCord	Oct. 4, 1924		
John K. McCord	Feb. 7, 1926	May 1926	

Guyte P. McCord served as United States Commissioner, 1909-17; County Prosecuting Attorney, 1910-14; Mayor of City of Tallahassee, 1919-24; City Attorney for Tallahassee, 1927, to date.

Jean Patterson McCord was born A.D. 1888. She is a daughter of John H. Patterson and Elizabeth Love Edgerton Patterson.

COLUMBUS BUSH WALKER was born A.D. 1835, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died A.D. 1898 in Thomas County, Georgia. He was a son of Tarlton Walton Walker and Sarah Headen Walker. He was a farmer. On June 6, 1860, he was married at Jefferson, Florida, to Martha Jane Dixon, and to them

were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Daniel Walton Walker	May 11, 1861		Emma Thompson
Sarah Elizabeth Walker	Dec. 18, 1863		Wm. A. Lindsey
Mary T. Walker	Mar. 3, 1866		Thos.S.Singletary
Mattie Jane Walker	Nov. 28, 1867		
Annie V. Walker	May 22, 1869		Benj.F.Waters
Byron Samuel Walker	Nov. 15, 1877	Mar. 7, 1898	
Alberta Headen Walker	Mar. 7, 1886	Nov. 3, 1918	Elmont Bedell

Columbus Bush Walker served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. He was buried in Bowl Springs Cemetery, near Thomasville.

Martha Jane Dixon Walker was born January 3, 1839. She died December 7, 1906. She was a daughter of Daniel Webster Dixon and Elizabeth Wilson Dixon.

DANIEL WALTON WALKER B. May 11, 1861. M. Emma Thompson. Address: _

SARAH ELIZABETH WALKER b. Dec. 18, 1863. m. Wm. A. Lindsey. Children: Ella and Clayton Lindsey, 302 Gordon Av., Thomasville, Ga.

MARY T. WALKER b. Mar. 3, 1866. m. Thos.S.Singletary. Address: Ochlocknee,Ga.

MATTIE JANE WALKER b. Nov. 28, 1867. Unmarried. Thomasville, Ga.

ANNIE V. WALKER b. May 22, 1869. m. Capt. Benj.F.Waters, Thomasville, Ga.

BYRON SAMUEL WALKER b. Nov. 15, 1877; d. Mar. 7, 1898.

ALBERTA HEADEN WALKER, b. Mar.7,1886; d.Nov.3,1918; m. Dr.Elmont Bedell. dau. Janet Louise Bedell, 60 High Street, Meuchen, N.J.

SAMUEL H. WALKER was born _____. He died _____. He was a son of Tarlton Walton Walker and Lydia Headen Walker. He was married to Hattie Pharr, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Obie Byron Walker			

Samuel H. Walker was a physician. He was a resident of Elbert County, Georgia, having practiced medicine at Bowman, Georgia, for forty years. In correspondence with Doctor Obie Byron Walker during the latter part of 1927, he stated his father had only recently died, and that his mother was still then living, at the age of seventy-nine years.

OBIE BYRON WALKER was born _____. He is the only son of the late Doctor Samuel H. Walker and Hattie Pharr Walker. He is a physician and surgeon. He has served as a member of the Georgia State Board of Medical Examiners since its organization in 1913, representing the Eclectic School of Medicine. He has been twice elected president of the Elbert County Medical Society; ex-president of the Georgia Electic Medical Association, of which he is a member; is member of the National Eclectic Medical Association, the Medical Association of Georgia, the Southern Medical Association, and a Fellow of the American Medical Association. He has enjoyed a large and lucrative practice over a wide territory for the past

thirty four years, and is still young and active and efficient and enjoys a wide personal popularity. On Tuesday, October 11, 1927, he was, at the meeting in Atlanta, elected president of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Address: Dr. O. B. Walker, Bowman, Georgia.

LUMPKIN WALKER was a son of Tarlton Walton Walker and Sarah Headen Walker. He was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Margaret Stephenson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Lawrence Walker	Sep. 24, 1867		1.Georgia Brown 2.Florence Ford
Artie Lena Walker		Dead	
Ida Walker		Dead	
Maudie Walker		Dead	
Charles Walker			
Daniel Lumpkin Walker			

Lumpkin Walker served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. He participated in the Battle of Gettysburg. After the battle was over, and having had nothing to drink but bloody water for so long, he came to Clear Spring, where he drank so much water that it impaired his health and later caused death. He was buried in the cemetery at Coral Church, in Franklin County, Georgia.

Margaret Stephenson Walker was a sister of Asa Stephenson. She was buried in the cemetery at Beulah Church, in Lincoln County, Georgia.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE WALKER was born September 24, 1867, in Franklin County, Georgia. He is the eldest born to Lumpkin Walker and Margaret Stephenson Walker. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He was married, first, to Georgia Brown, and to them six children were born. Following the death of his wife, Georgia, he was married to Florence Ford, and to them eleven children children were born. I regret I am unable to present here the records of this large and interesting family, but as William Lawrence Walker failed to answer my inquiry of December 15, 1927, I close it here.

Address: Danburg, Georgia.

JAMES BYRON WALKER was born December 13, 1837, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died _____, at Chico, in Butte County, California. By occupation, he was a farmer. On November __, 1865, he was married at Carnesville, Georgia, to Mary S. Stribling, and to them was born a daughter, namely:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Odie Byron Walker	May 9, 1870		Thomas H. Miller

James Byron Walker served as a first lieutenant in the Confederate States Army

during the Civil War. This family resided in Georgia until 1867; in Missouri until 1869; since then in California. James Byron Walker was buried in a cemetery at Chico, California. The epitaph inscribed on this gravestone: "GOD GIVETH HIS BELOVED SLEEP."

ODIE BYRON WALKER was born May 9, 1870, in Solano County, California. She is the only daughter of James Byron Walker and Mary Stribling Walker. Attended grammar school in Glenn County, California, 8 years; then went to Bowman, Georgia, where she attended school one year; returned to California, and attended Mills College, near Oakland. On September 6, 1899, she was married at Willows, California, to Thomas H. Miller. No children were born to them. Resided on a farm for three years near Butte City, California; one year near Gridley, California; one year in Chicago; since then on a farm near Butte City, California.

Thomas H. Miller was born December 9, 1867. He is a son of Isaac and Sarah Miller.

Address: Butte City, California.

MARY ELIZABETH WALKER was born October 13, 1835, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died November 30, 1922, at Coolidge, Georgia. She was a daughter of Tarlton Walton Walker and Sarah Headen Walker. She was married in Elbert County, Georgia, to Reverend Asa Stephenson. They resided in Alabama; also in Elbert and Thomas Counties, Georgia. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Walter Stephenson	Jan. 10, 1860	July 25, 1926	1.Mellie Bryan 2.Emma Hancock
Sallie Caroline Stephenson	Jan. 10, 1860		Charles Suber
Laura Ellen Stephenson	Apr. 15, 1863		Joseph Sherrod
Johnson Cyrus Stephenson	Apr. 7, 1866		Anna Sherrod
Mary Virginia Stephenson	Aug. 11, 1871	July 31, 1925	A.L.Cannady
Asa Laurence Orr Stephenson	Sep. 17, 1873		Anna Culpepper

Mary Elizabeth Walker Stephenson was buried in Fredonia Cemetery, located about five miles north of Thomasville, Georgia. A monument marks her grave.

Asa Stephenson was born March 25, 1835. He died November, 1916. He was a son of Georgia Stephenson and Carolino Burrs Stephenson. He was a pioneer preacher and school teacher.

SALLIE CAROLINE STEPHENSON SUBER	Pine Park, Ga.
LAURA ELLEN STEPHENSON SHERROD	Pavo, Ga.
JOHNSON CYRUS STEPHENSON	Merrillville, Ga.
A. L. CANNADY	Coolidge, Ga.
ASA LAURENCE ORR STEPHENSON	Coolidge, Ga.

DANIEL BUSH HEADEN was a son of Samuel Headen and Lydia Bush Headen. He was born _____, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died April 17, 1851, of typhoid fever, in Augusta, Georgia, at about the age of forty four years. He is said to have been an orator of considerable note. He was not married. One of his nephews, Headley Estes Headen, now possesses an old purse that was the personal property of this uncle, and on it is written in beautiful script "Bush Headen, May 1st, 1825."

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JOHN AUGUSTUS HEADEN was born April 14, 1817, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, September 21, 1893, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. He was the eldest born to Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen.

This note in personal belongings: "John A. Headen, through the mercy of God, was converted to faith in Christ on Sabbath morning, 16th Aug. A. D. 1840, at half past 8 o'clock, in Thiatire Presbyterian Church, and united with the church Monday night following."

John Augustus Headen attended the University of Georgia, at Athens. His daughter, Mary Elizabeth Headen Jackson, now possesses his college report, dated August 1, 1842, Athens, Georgia, wherein are given his grades in Algebra, Latin, Greek, French, Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, Speaking, and the said report is indorsed on the back by Samuel Headen, Bushville, Georgia.

John Augustus Headen commenced the study of law about the first of July, 1845, while teaching school. He was admitted to the bar with high honors and served in various public positions of responsibility. He was one of the best read men in the State. He also studied for the Presbyterian ministry, but was discouraged on account of not being a fluent speaker. He taught school in and near Gainesville during the greater part of his life.

John Augustus Headen was duly elected and served as Representative from Hall County, in the Georgia Legislature, serving for two terms, 1853-56. His daughter, mentioned above, has a copy of the Journal of the House of Representatives covering minutes of the latter part of A.D. 1855 and early 1856, and in which Journal are recited the various official acts of Representative Headen, giving account of the various bills and amendments submitted by him and relating also how he voted on all bills then coming before the House.

While serving as Representative from Hall County, the capital of Georgia was located at Milledgeville. We find in the House Journal record where Representative Headen was excused for a few days during December, 1855, in order that he might attend to personal business. Though not mentioned in the Journal, that "business" was for the

purpose of being joined in holy wedlock, on December 12, 1855, at Milledge, to Louisa Elizabeth Fair. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Elizabeth Headen	Oct. 25, 1856		John E. Jackson
Carrie Virginia Headen	Sep. 3, 1858	June 15, 1874	
Samuel Fair Headen	May 21, 1860		Mattie B.Carroll
Thomas Otho Headen	Dec. 2, 1869	Nov. 2, 1909	Kate Garner
Annie Lou Headen	June 13, 1871		H. W. Campbell
John Pascal Headen	Sep. 7, 1877		Beatrice F.Hollecker

This family resided in Gainesville, Georgia: from then on John Augustus Headen and his wife lived there until their deaths.

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CHURCH LETTER

Georgia)
Banks County)
New Lebanon Church)

THIS is to certify that John A. Headen is a member of this church, in good and regular standing, and is dismissed by his own request to unite with the Presbyterian Church at Concord, Hall County, Georgia, and he is hereby cordially recommended to the friendship and fellowship of that church.

Signed: William M. Ash, Clerk.

26 March 1859

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JOHN AUGUSTUS HEADEN served jointly with his brother, Blakeley Van Buren Headen, as administrator of his father's estate.

JOHN AUGUSTUS HEADEN served as Corporal in Captain Michael Cox's Company No. 2, Georgia Militia, U. S. Army, during the Cherokee War, from May 23, 1838, to June 24, 1838. Under U. S. Bureau of Pensions Certificate No. 1296, he was paid a pension at the rate of eight dollars monthly, from July 27, 1892, to August 4, 1893, the last year of his life. The nature of this military campaign is explained in letter of December 9, 1926, from the Commissioner of Pensions, Washington:

"The records of the War Department show that Captain Michael Cox's Company 2, Georgia Militia, Cherokee War, was ordered into service of the United States by Major General Winfield Scott, on May 23, 1838, to serve three months, unless sooner discharged. It was stationed at New Echota, Georgia, until June 24, 1838, when it was mustered out. Nothing has been found of record to show that this company was engaged in any action with the Indians."

"This company was mustered into the service of the United States through an agreement between the Secretary of War and General Scott, to use such troops as he needed for the purpose of assisting in the collection and removal of the Cherokee Indians to lands selected for them beyond the Mississippi River, and it traveled from place of rendezvous 150 miles, and home from the place of discharge, 150 miles."

JOHN AUGUSTUS HEADEN took a very active part in the cause of the Confederacy. On February 22, 1864, he was appointed Aid-de-Camp to the Commander-in-Chief, First Brigade, Seventh Division, Georgia Militia, with rank of Colonel. On April 2, 1864, he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel by Governor Joseph E. Brown. He was in the

Battale of Atlanta. He was paroled as prisoner of the Army of North Georgia, on May 12, 1865, by order of Brigadier Genoral H. M. Judah, of the Union Army.

Headquarters Georgia Militia
Milledgeville 22 Feby 1864

Enclosed I have the pleasure to forward you a Commission as Aid-de-Camp on the Staff of the Commander-in-Chief, with rank of Colonel.

I beg leave to call your attention to the second paragraph of Orders No. 3, hereto annexed.

Respectfully, your obt. servt.

Signed: Wm. S. Rockwell, Aid-de-Camp

2. The Aids-de-Camp of the Commander-in-Chief will uniform and equip themselves for duty in their respective Brigades and report by letter to headquarters on or before the first of July next.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

Signed: Wm. S. Rockwell, Aid-de-Camp

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STATE OF GEORGIA.

By His Excellency, Joseph E. Brown, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of this State, and of the Militia thereof: Given under the Act Dec. 14, 1863.

TO John A. Headen, Greeting!

We, reposing especial trust and confidence in your patriotism, valor, conduct, and fidelity, do by these presents, constitute and appoint you Lieut. Colonel of the Regiment of Hall and Banks County of the Militia formed for the defense of the State, and for repelling every hostile invasion thereof. You are, therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the duty of Lieut. Col. as aforesaid, by doing and performing all manner of things thereunto belonging. And we do strictly charge and require all officers and privates under your command to be obedient to your orders as such. And you are to observe and follow such orders and directions, from time to time, as you shall receive from me, or a future Governor and Commander-in-Chief of this State for the time being, or any other of your superior officers, in pursuance of the trust reposed in you. This Commission to continue in force during your usual residence within the county to which you belong, unless removed by sentence of a court martial, or by the Governor, or the address of two-thirds of each branch of the General Assembly.

Given under my hand and seal of the Executive Department at the Capitol in Milledgeville, this 2nd day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four and of the Independence of the State of Georgia the eighty-seventh.

By the Governor.

Signed: Henry C. Wayne,
Adjutant General.

I, John A. Headen, do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the State of Georgia, and to the utmost of my power and ability, observe, conform to support and defend the Constitution thereof, without any reservation or equivocation whatsoever, and the Constitution of the Confederate States.

Signed: John A. Headen

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of May, 1864.

Signed: Hugh Atkins, J.P.

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The records of the Georgia Roster Commission show that John Augustus Headen was Lieutenant Colonel of the 33rd Military District.

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COPY OF ORIGINAL LIST FOUND AMONG PAPERS OF CAPTAIN HEADEN, REPRESENTING OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN OF COMPANY B, FIFTH REGIMENT, GEORGIA MILITIA

P. C. Key, Capt.
W.W.F.Pool, 1st Lieut.
T. M. Neal, 2nd Lieut.
H. W. Blake, 3rd Lieut.
B. L. Key, 4th Lieut.
W. S. Burgess, 1st Lieut.
M. W. Finger, 2nd Lieut.
J. M. Kesler, 3rd Lieut.
J. T. Chambley, 4th Lieut.
C. M. Pool, 5th Lieut.
I. Thornton, 1st Corp.
Thos. A. Smith, 2nd Corp.
A. B. Holland, 3rd Corp.
M. Segers, 4th Corp.
W. S. Armer, 4th Corp.
R. B. Armer
J. W. Blackwell
George Brown
Wm. Bryant
B. T. Broozelton
W. F. Baker
James Blockstock
H. T. Brown
Wm. Brewer, Reserve
J. W. Brewer, Reserve
J. L. Bryan, Reserve
H. Cash
G. A. Cash
J. M. Crooker
Wm. Chambers
T. C. Chandler
A. A. Chandler, Reserve
I. B. Coffee
T. L. Campbell
A. R. Cooper
L. W. Carter
J. M. Carter
W. H. Deaton
T. B. Dalton

M.T.Davis, Reserve
J. B. Davis, Reserve
Peter Elrod Disc Aug 19
C. T. Furr
I. Furr
G. W. Freeman
L. W. Forbes, Reserve
J. P. Garrison, Reserve
D. W. Gordon
W.C.Gillispie, Reserve
A. A. Gunter, Reserve
J. M. Henley, Reserve
J. A. Headen
John Hall
W. P. Jordon
W. T. Janes
G. W. Johnson
J. M. Day
J.N.Kitchen, Reserve
John Kenedy
W. Lekeroy
John Leckey
Sol. Littlefield
E. L. Mabry
T. B. Montgomery
Donald H. McDonald
Donald Alex.McDonald
Wm. J. McDonald
Henry Meyer
Wm. L. Map
I. J. Meaders
J. H. Morgan
G. L. Miller
N.L.Littlefield, Res.
J. M. Maxwell
J.M.Neal, Disc. Aug.21
G. L. Neal, Reserve
E. O'Conner
John Porter
J. B. Porter

J. L. Purkle
A. Rucker
W. D. Raper
G. W. Ray
J. T. Rogers
Wm. Rogers
J.T.M. Rives
J.H. Rives
Ely Smith
W. G. Seales
E. M. Sanders, Reserve
A. R. Staton
M. B. Simpson
B. F. Shockley
H. Stepp
Madison H.Thomas
B. M. Thornton
C.W.H. Tucker
J. C. Vaughn
J. L. Waters
Joseph L. Ward
R. A. Winn
F. Whitmire
W. J. Welchel
F. Conner
J. S. Davis
Peter Roberson
J. Hawkins
L. D. Dailey, Reserve
David Brooks, Reserve
G. Chambers, Reserve
H. Chambers, Reserve
J. M. Cape, Reserve
Thos. Gilmer, Reserve
D. C. Redwine, Reserve
C. L. Linch, Reserve
T. B. Power, Reserve
B.F.A. Whitmire, Reserve
M. Allred, Reserve

Sept. 1864
Capt. J. A. Headen,
Sir:
I send you a copy of my old muster roll. I placed the officers as they stand on the first organization. You can place them in their proper order on your pay roll.
Yours most respectfully, &c
Signed: I. Burgess, O.L.,
Company B, 5th Regt., G.M.

Hd Qrs., U.S.Forces, Kingston, Ga.,
May 12th, 1865.

The bearer, Jno. A. Headen, a Captain of Co. B, 5th Regt., of Ga. Militia, a paroled prisoner of the Army of North Georgia, has permission to go to his home, and there remain undisturbed.
Signed: W. W. Berg, Commanding.
Parole pass indorsed on back: "Paroled at Kingston, Ga., May 12, 1865 .
Signed: F. B. Goodall,
Col. and Paroling Officer."

John A. Headen was, on the second day of May, 1866, elected County Solicitor of the County Court of Hall County, Georgia, and was commissioned at Milledgeville, May 28, 1866, by Charles J. Jenkins, Governor.

John A. Headen and wife were laid to rest in Alta Vista Cemetery, at Gainesville, Ga.

Louisa Elizabeth Fair Headen was born January 2, 1835, the only daughter of Peter

Fair (b. 1807, d. 1879) and Elizabeth Reynolds Smith Fair (b.1809 in Alabama, d.1881). She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She had seven brothers who served in the Confederate States Army, namely: Thomas, William, John, Frank, Peter L., Otho and George. William was killed in the Battle of Gettysburg. Peter Fair came to America from Lyons, France, and joined the Continental Army at about the same time that Lafayette lent his personal aid to the American cause. Peter Fair was with the Americans at Yorktown when Cornwallis surrendered. At the close of the Revolution, he met and was married in Charleston, South Carolina, to Susannah Bone, of Bordeaux, France. After a few years, they moved to Georgia. Peter Fair was a member of the governor's staff when the capital was at Louisville, in Jefferson County, and when the seat of state government was changed to Milledgeville the Fair family also moved there. Peter Fair remained in public service until his death, he having been State Treasurer of Georgia for many years. Peter Fair had a sister named Caroline Fair (b. Aug.29,1823) who was a most successful teacher of the first grade for three generations. She did not marry. She died at 2:10 a.m., Wednesday, February 10, 1897, at Milledgeville, of pneumonia developed during an attack of influenza. Peter L. Fair was City Clerk and Treasurer of Milledgeville during 1897 (as is indicated by letter of February 25, 1897, which he wrote to Mrs. Mary E. Jackson concerning the death of his aunt, Caroline Fair. He mentioned in the same letter a matter which indicated that his brother, John, was also residing at Milledgeville).

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MARY ELIZABETH HEADEN was born October 25, 1856, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. She is the eldest born to John Augustus Headen and Louisa Elizabeth Fair Headen. She finished school at Gainesville College. She is a member of the Episcopal Church. On October 17, 1882, she was married at Gainesville to John Edward Jackson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louise Jackson	Feb. 13, 1884		Ernest O. Hamm
Ione Jackson	Jan. 12, 1886		James A. Rudolph

Mary Elizabeth Headen Jackson applied, on December 2, 1907, to Longstreet Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Chapter No. 46, for membership. Her application was approved, and her name was entered on the roll of that chapter, August 3, 1908.

During 1929-30, she studied lip-reading in Nitchie School of Lip-reading, 342 Madison Avenue, New York City. One can get a meagre idea of her great energy and interest in life, although she is nearly an octogenarian, from the portion of her letter, written at 11:00 p.m., March 23, 1936, to me, which is here quoted: "This

has been a busy day for me at the greenhouses, but trying to get these dates for you is harder work."

John Edward Jackson was born October 9, 1854, at Petersburg, Virginia. He died June 16, 1927, at Gainesville, Georgia. When but two years of age, moved with his parents to Franklin, Tennessee, and there the homestead of his parents still stands. Early in life, he entered the shrub and fruit tree business, being employed for some time by a Pennsylvania firm and having charge of a group of salesmen in Georgia and the Carolinas. On June 13, 1895, he and his wife acquired the old home of John A. Headen, in Gainesville, and on this property they built up the Piedmont Greenhouses, one of the largest of its kind in the South. John E. Jackson was a member of the vestry of Grace Episcopal Church, at Piedmont. He was also a member of Gainesville Lodge No. 219, F.& A.M.; Alleghaney Chapter No. 64, R.A.M.; Pilgrim Commandry No.15, K.T.; and Yaarab Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. He was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, at Gainesville.

Address: Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, 44 North Green Street, Gainesville, Georgia.

LOUISE JACKSON was born February 13, 1884, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. She is the elder born of John Edward Jackson and Mary Elizabeth Headen Jackson. She is a member of the Episcopal Church. Attended Brenau College, at Gainesville; Saint Mary's, at Raleigh, N.C.; and Mary Baldwin, at Stanton, Va. On December 21, 1918, she was married to Ernest O'Neal Ham. They had no children.

Ernest O'Neal Ham was a dentist. He died 9:30 a.m., Friday, January 11, 1935.

Address: Mrs. Louise Jackson Ham, No. 1 Grove Street, Gainesville, Georgia.

IONE JACKSON was born January 12, 1886, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. She is the younger born to John Edward Jackson and Mary Elizabeth Headen Jackson. She is a member of the Episcopal Church. Attended Brenau College, at Gainesville, Saint Mary's, at Raleigh, N.C.; and Mary Baldwin, at Stanton, Va. On February 26, 1919, she was married to James Amzi Rudolph, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Latimer Rudolph	Nov. 13, 1919		
Ione Jackson Rudolph	June 15, 1922		
James Amzi Rudolph, Jr.	Aug. 4, 1924		
Emma Catherine Rudolph	Oct. 15, 1925		

James Amzi Rudolph is vice president and cashier of the Gainesville National Bank.

Address: 44 North Green Street, Gainesville, Georgia.

SAMUEL FAIR HEADEN was born Monday morning at nine o'clock, May 21, 1860, in Gainesville, Hall County, Georgia. He died August 14, 1928, at Cushing, Oklahoma. He is a son of John Augustus Headen and Louisa Elizabeth Fair Headen. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1873. By occupation, he was a merchant.

On February 25, 1890, Samuel Fair Headen was married to Mattie Barton Carroll, daughter of the late Doctor John S. Carroll, of Covington, Georgia, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Paul Fair Headen	Sep. 11, 1891		Ann Pannell

During 1908, this family moved from Georgia to Muskogee, Oklahoma; in 1922, went to Pasadena, California; returned to Oklahoma, December, 1924, settling in the town of Cushing.

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PAUL FAIR HEADEN was born September 11, 1891, at Covington, Georgia. He is the only son of Samuel Fair Headen and Mattie Barton Carroll Headen. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Occupation: Cotton buyer for Dominion Textile Company.

During November, 1917, enlisted in the United States Army, and was assigned to the 47th Aero Squadron, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Was transferred to 137th Aero Squadron for overseas duty, leaving the United States March 4, 1918. He was stationed at 35 Eton Place, 137th Aero Squadron, London, until the fall of 1918; was at Chatney, France, near the front line of combat at the time the Armistice was signed, November 11, 1918. Was returned to the United States, and discharged May, 1919.

On December 24, 1920, Paul Fair Headen was married at Henryetta, Oklahoma to Ann Pannell, of Farmersville, Texas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Charles Fair Headen	Nov. 5, 1923		
Emily Ann Headen	Feb. 18, 1936		

Address: P.O.Box 427, Cushing, Oklahoma.

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THOMAS OTHO HEADEN was born December 2, 1869, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. He died November 2, 1909, at East Point, near Atlanta, Georgia. He was a son of John Augustus Headen and Louisa Elizabeth Fair Headen. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. During 1897, he was married to Kate Garner. They had no children.

Thomas Otho Headen was a carriage painter. For several years, and at the time of his death, he was a member of the firm of Norman Buggy Company, of Griffin, Georgia. He spent the week ends at his home at East Point, a suburb of Atlanta, where he and

his wife moved a few years before his death. In disposition, he was quiet, unassuming and witty. His good wit was always enjoyed by his many friends. He was laid to rest in Alta Vista Cemetery, at Gainesville, Georgia.

ANNIE LOU HEADEN was born Tuesday morning, June 13, 1871, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. She is a daughter of John Augustus Headen and Louisa Elizabeth Fair Headen. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On March 22, 1893, she was married to Henry Walter Campbell, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Annie Louise Campbell	Mar. 21, 1898		Donald Jones
Charles Walter Campbell	June 23, 1901	June 1, 1913	
Robert Shedden Campbell	July 15, 1905		
William Campbell	Dec. 24, 1908		

During 1910, this family moved to Atlanta, when Henry Walter Campbell was made general agent there of the International Life Insurance Company, of Saint Louis.

Address: Atlanta, Georgia. Business address: 910 Flat Iron Building.

ANNIE LOUISE CAMPBELL was born March 21, 1898. She is the eldest born to Henry Walter Campbell and Annie Lou Headen Campbell. She was graduated from Washington Seminary, in Atlanta, May 22, 1917. On October 4, 1922, she was married at Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Donald Jones, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Donald Campbell Jones	Feb. 18, 1931		

Address: Wildwood Park, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

ROBERT SHEDIN CAMPBELL was born July 15, 1905. He is a son of Henry Walter Campbell and Annie Lou Headen Campbell. He attended technical high school at Atlanta, three years. During 1925, was graduated from Riverside Military Academy, at Gainesville, Georgia.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL was born December 24, 1908. He is a son of Henry Walter Campbell and Annie Lou Headen Campbell. He is a senior student in Emory Preparatory School, Atlanta (he was at the time the above was written).

JOHN PASCAL HEADEN was born September 7, 1877, in Gainesville, Georgia. He is the youngest born to John Augustus Headen and Louisa Elizabeth Fair Headen. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On June 1, 1910, he was married in Kansas City to Beatrice Francis Hollecker, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Joseph Headen	Feb. 22, 1911		

This couple was divorced, September, 1914. The wife remarried, lives in Kansas City, and her son, John Joseph Headen, lives with her. John Pascal Headen did not remarry. His work has been with construction companies in various parts of the country.

LOUISA ANNIE HEADEN was born September 2, 1820, on a farm located about two miles east of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died February 11, 1884, in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County. She was a daughter of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. On November 10, 1837, she was married in Franklin County to James Monroe Little. She Chapter VIII(1-5), James Monroe Little, for the record of their children and their descendants.

Before her marriage, Louisa Annie Headen Little was a member of the Presbyterian Church, having been brought up in the influence of that denomination. Following marriage, she united with the Missionary Baptist Church , with her husband. While residing in Walker County, Georgia, 1868-80, she was a member of Lookout Baptist Church, but more often the family worshipped at Cove Methodist Church, that being much nearer their home. During 1882, she and her husband united with the newly organized Baptist church which was located on the Robert Childress farm, one-half mile north of the present Mount Olive Baptist Church, in Saline County, Arkansas.

I have in my possession the old Bible in which are recorded some data on the family of Samuel Headen. On Sabbath afternoons, while many other children of the community were enjoying commonplace pastimes, Louisa Annie Headen Little held services in her home, and from this old Bible she read to her children for hours at a time. I have often heard my mother relate how she, my mother, would be overcome by sleep during these readings. She would awaken to hear her mother still reading and explaining God's word to her children. I have the testimony of my mother that Louisa Annie Headen Little was a devout Christian throughout the adult period of her life.

From the sheep raised by this family, Louisa Annie Headen treated the wool, spun it into yarn, wove cloth and made clothing for her large family. This kept her exceedingly busy both winter and summer. She was reared where wealth abounded, but spent her latter days poor because of conditions resulting from the Civil War. She is said to have been a better manager than her husband, though the two agreed well in practically all matters, and they and their children were one happy family.

Louisa Annie Headen Little was buried in the cemetery at Mars Hill Baptist Church, located in the southern part of Saline County, there having then been no cemetery at Mount Olive Baptist Church. The soil in Mars Hill cemetery is such that water seeps and stands for long periods, and for that reason James Monroe Little expressed the wish that he should be buried in the cemetery at the new church called Mount Olive, which was established in the early 80's and which is situated on a well drained sandy ridge. Shortly before the death of James Monroe Little, he had constructed around the grave of his wife a wooden vault made of heart pine and painted white and having a roof upon it. This structure is said to be yet in a good state of preservation.

Many details concerning the life and the descendants of Louisa Annie Headen will be found in the Little chapter of this book. James Monroe Little was born March 9, 1915, near Homer, Franklin County, Georgia. He died April 22, 1901, in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of James Little and Nancy McDonald Little.

OLLIE FAIR HEADEN was born March 3, 1822, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died _____. She was a daughter of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to James Chapman, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Joseph Chapman			
Blakeley Chapman		Dead	
Samuel Chapman		Dead	

This family moved near Gainesville, Georgia, where they lived for a number of years, after which they moved to Atlanta.

Blakeley Chapman was for a number of years captain of No. 4 Fire Company in Atlanta.

The widow of Samuel Chapman was said to live at 165 Harden Drive, Atlanta, but my inquiry of October 22, 1926, to her was returned unclaimed.

JULIA FRANKLIN HEADEN was born October 15, 1823, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died _____.

She was a daughter of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 31, 1854, she was married to Dr. Micajah Estes, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thaddeus L. Estes	July 3, 1856	1906	
Albert M. Estes	1859		
Ella Estes	1861		
Samuel P. Estes	Aug. 4, 1863		

Julia Franklin Headen Estes died in Hall County, Georgia.

THADDEUS L. ESTES was married and had several children: one Wilson Estes, who served for many years as rural mail carrier out of Statum, Georgia. His address is R.F.D., White Plain, Georgia, but inquiry addressed to him July 31, 1927, was unanswered. Another son was David Estes.

DR. MICAJAH ESTES was a son of Nathaniel Estes and wife. Briefly, here are the generations of the Estes family:

NATHANIEL ESTES (b. May 15, 1777, d. Nov. 16, 1841) was married to Nancy Finley (b. Oct. 20, 1771, d. July 31, 1856), and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Estes	Mar. 4, 1803	May 21, 1841	
Micajah Estes	Nov. 4, 1804	May 17, 1883	1.Nancy Owen 2.Julia F.Headen
Cane Estes			
Samuel Estes			
Cooper Estes			
Nancy Estes	July 8, 1806	Mar. 4, 1856	_____ Richardson
Elizabeth Estes	July 1, 1808	Dec. 1, 1856	_____ Brown

DR. MICAJAH ESTES and Nancy Owen were married Dec. 24, 1829, and to them were born:

Jane I. Estes	Sep. 18, 1830	Aug. 17, 1908	
Martha Ann Estes	Mar. 15, 1832	Apr. 15, 1864	
John B. Estes	June 4, 1835	Sep. 17, 1903	
Obadiah N. Estes	July 7, 1837	Sep. 15, 1861*	
Fredie B. Estes	Dec. 21, 1839	Jan. 15, 1864	
Joshua T. Estes	July 24, 1841	Jan. 15, 1844	
M. Van Estes	Aug. 9, 1843	May 17, 1907	
Eliza Catherine Estes	Jan. 20, 1845	Dec. 27, 1909	Blakeley V.Headen

*Died in Richmond while in the C.S. Army.

NANCY OWEN ESTES was born October 22, 1802. She died January 28, 1853.

DR. MICAJAH ESTES was married, secondly, to JULIA FRANKLIN HEADEN (line 5,p.320)

It was stated by Julia Franklin Headen Estes to her niece, Miriam Headen Harris, that there was a marriage between the Estes and Ford families of an earlier generation in Virginia - the exact connection has been forgotten (Samuel Headen's mother was a Ford).

JOHN B. ESTES was a very prominent attorney. He lived and died at Gainesville. He was Judge of Superior Court at Gainesville for many years.

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BLAKELEY VAN BUREN HEADEN was born June 27, 1827, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died December 6, 1872, near the place of his birth. He was a son of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On June 16, 1861, he was married to Eliza Katherine Estes, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Headley Estes Headen	Aug. 4, 1862		Myra C.Bramblette
Elbert Porter Headen	Nov. 18, 1865		Ora Whelchel
Miriam Lenore Headen	Aug. 9, 1868		John T. Harris
Beulah Benton Headen	Apr. 27, 1872		John R. Kay

Blakeley Van Buren Headen was co-administrator with his brother, John A. Headen, of his father's estate. He fell to the ownership of the home of his father. He was buried in the family cemetery located east of Homer. He was named, partly, for his maternal grandfather, Blakeley Norwood (see Ch. XI).

Eliza Katherine Estes Headen was born January 20, 1845. She died December 27, 1907, and was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, at Gainesville. She was a daughter of Dr. Micajah Estes and Nancy Owen Estes. (See. p. 320 for her lineage).

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HEADLEY ESTES HEADEN was born August 4, 1862, near Homer, Banks County, Georgia. He is the eldest born to Blakeley Van Buren Headen and Eliza Katherine Headen. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Member of A.F.& A.M. He was born in the old mansion that was built by his grandfather, Samuel Headen. The first school Headley Estes Headen attended was taught in the Morgan schoolhouse, located about one mile south of the old Headen homestead. This was about 1870. The teacher was a one-armed, ex-soldier, named Fleming, a grandson of Robert Fleming, one of Georgia's early settlers and who was one of the first elders in Hebron Church.The next school Headley Estes Headen attended was taught in the courthouse at Homer by Calvin S. Wells, an eastern man. Following the death of his father, Van Estes, a brother-in-law of Blakeley Van Buren Headen, was appointed the minor children's guardian. The guardian sold the old Headen homestead in 1873 to Frank Owens, and the mother and children moved to Gainesville, in Hall County, during January, 1874. During February of that year, Headley Estes Headen went to work for E. S. Wiley as delivery boy at a salary of $4. per month. This family moved from Gainesville to Belton, in Banks County, in 1886, and here Miriam Lenore Headen was married. During 1887, the family moved to Lula, in Hall County. On March 18, 1896, Headley Estes Headen was married to Myra Comer Bramblette, near Cleveland, in White County, Georgia. They moved to Gainesville and lived there three years; then went to Atlanta where they lived a short time. During 1901, they moved to the northern part of White County, in what was known as Tesnatee Gap settlement, and while there Headley

Estes Headen secured the establishment of a postoffice, which, incidentally bore his name and the place where he lived still bears his name. During 1903, he and his wife moved from White County to Lula, in Hall County; and in 1906 they removed to Gainesville, Georgia, where Headley Estes Headen is a dealer in fancy and staple groceries.

Address: Gainesville, Georgia.

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ELBERT PORTER HEADEN was born November 18, 1865, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Blakeley Van Buren Headen and Eliza Katherine Estes Headen. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. His occupation is farming and merchandising. On May 10, 1893, he was married to Ora Whelchel, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Beatrice Headen	Jan. 10, 1896	Oct. 20, 1920	S. L. Tompkins
Hazel Headen	Mar. 29, 1898		C. K. Hulsey
Mayoma Headen	Apr. 24, 1901		Dewey Autry
Elbert P. Headen, Jr.	Dec. 16, 1904		
John Travis Headen	Aug. 7, 1908		
N. T. Headen	Jan. 20, 1913		

Address: Route 1, Murrayville, Hall County, Georgia.

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BEATRICE HEADEN was born January 10, 1896, in Georgia. She died October 20, 1920. She was the eldest born to Elbert Porter Headen and Ora Whelchel Headen. During 1914, she was married to S. L. Tompkins, and to them two daughters were born, names not known by me.

HAZEL HEADEN was born March 29, 1898, in Georgia. She is a daughter of Elbert Porter Headen and Ora Whelchel Headen. During 1920, she was married to Claude K. Hulsey. Address: Power, W.Va.

MAYOMA HEADEN was born April 24, 1901, in Georgia. She is a daughter of Elbert Porter Headen and Ora Whelchel Headen. During 1921, she was married to Dewey Autry. Address: Power, W.Va.

ELBERT P. HEADEN, JR. AND JOHN TRAVIS HEADEN - Power, W.Va.

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MIRIAM LENORE HEADEN was born August 9, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Blakeley Van Buren Headen and Eliza Katherine Estes Headen. Attended grammar school at Gainesville, Georgia. During 1883-84, studied at Georgia Baptist Seminary (now Brenau College), at Gainesville. Taught school at Harmony Hall, in Hall County, near Gainesville, 1884-86. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

On June 20, 1886, Miriam Lenore Headen was married at Belton, Georgia, to John Tucker Harris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hubert Estes Harris	Mar. 18, 1888	July 17, 1925	Frankie Elizabeth Pate
Raleigh Earl Harris	Nov. 29, 1894	June 8, 1895	
Evelyn Lucile Harris	Feb. 10, 1901		Clifford C. Gillespie

This family resided at Gainesville and Atlanta, 1889-1905; at Toccoa, Georgia, 1905-10; Atlanta, 1910-12; at Gainesville from 1912 to this time.

Miriam Lenore Headen Harris is a member of Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 696, Atlanta.

John Tucker Harris was born February 20, 1862. He was a locomotive engineer on the Southern Railroad, having been in active service for twenty-five years. He was instantly killed in a train collision four miles south of Greenville, South Carolina, August 9, 1916. At that time he was engineer on a passenger train on the Charlotte Division of the Southern Railroad. He was buried at Gainesville.

P.O.Address: Box 192, Gainesville, Georgia.
Residence: No. 5 Green Street Circle, Gainesville.

HUBERT ESTES HARRIS was born March 18, 1888, at Gainesville, Georgia. He died July 17, 1925, at Atlanta, Georgia, having dropped dead in his factory at 731 North Ashby Street. He was a son of John Tucker Harris and Miriam Lenore Headen Harris. Attended grammar school at Atlanta. He was a locomotive engineer for Southern Railway Company until 1916. He then invented a railway spike to prevent spreading of rails, and organized the Railway Lock Spike Company for manufacturing the spikes. He was vice president of the company, later president, and was serving as president at the time of his death. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during early life, but upon marriage he united with the Presbyterian Church, the denomination of his wife. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, No. 696; of Oglethorpe Lodge of Masons, and of the Scottish Rite. On April 27, 1909, he was married at Atlanta to Frankie Elizabeth Pate, and to them the following children

were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hubert Estes Harris, Jr.	Apr. 18, 1910		_____ Elinore ___
Andrew Earl Harris	Nov. 8, 1913		

Hubert Estes Harris was buried in Westview Cemetery, Atlanta. A monument standing at his grave bears the inscription "HARRIS" and at the top appears the emblem of the 32nd degree Mason; at the bottom is carved the railway lock spike which he invented.

Address: Mrs. Frankie Elizabeth Harris, Atlanta.

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HUBERT ESTES HARRIS JR. was born April 18, 1910. He is a son of Hubert Estes Harris and Frankie Elizabeth Pate Harris. During August, 1935, he was married in Chicago to Elinore _____. Address: 4130 Kinmor Street, Chicago.

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ANDREW EARL HARRIS was born November 8, 1913. He is a son of Hubert Estes Harris and Frankie Elizabeth Pate Harris. On _____, 19__, he was married to _____. Address 592 Boulevard N.E., Atlanta.

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RALEIGH EARL HARRIS was born November 29, 1894. He died June 8, 1895., and was buried in the cemetery at Harmony Church, near Gainesville. He was a son of John Tucker Harris and Miriam Lenore Headen Harris.

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EVELYN LUCILE HARRIS was born February 10, 1901, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. She is the youngest born and only living child of John Tucker Harris and Miriam Lenore Headen Harris. Attended grammar school in Atlanta and at Gainesville, 1910-14; Gainesville High School; Brenau College Conservatory, 1919-20; Southern Shorthand University, Atlanta, 1920. Was graduated from Gainesville High School, 1919. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church at Gainesville. Member of United Daughters of the Confederacy. By occupation, she is a stenographer-bookkeeper and secretary for an eye, ear and throat specialist.

On June 14, 1930, Evelyn Lucile Harris was married in Toledo, Ohio, to Clifford Carlton Gillespie, of Detroit (formerly of Murrayville, Ga.), and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Miriam Harris Gillespie	May 28, 1931		

Address: No. 5 Green Street Circle. P.O.Box 192, Gainesville, Georgia.

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BEULAH BENTON HEADEN was born April 27, 1872, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Blakeley Van Buren Headen and Eliza Katherine Estes Headen. Attended public school at Gainesville, Georgia; studied at Belton College, at Douglasville, Georgia. United with Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of thirteen years. At the age of thirty, she was converted to Christianity at St. Paul's Church, in Atlanta, during a revival.

On March 18, 1896, Beulah Benton Headen was married in Atlanta to John Robert Kay, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marshall Estes Kay	Dec. 16, 1896	Sep. 4, 1914	
Katherine Elizabeth Kay	Aug. 12, 1902		

This family resided in Atlanta until 1919; then moved to College Park, a suburb of Atlanta.

John Robert Kay was born July 2, 1867. He is a son of William B. Kay and Jane Elizabeth Kay.

Address: College Park, Atlanta, Georgia.

MARSHALL ESTES KAY was born December 16, 1896, in Atlanta, Georgia. He died September 4, 1914, in Atlanta. He was the only son of John Robert Kay and Beulah Benton Headen Kay. Attended grammar school in Atlanta and studied a commercial course in Atlanta Business School and at Boys High School in Atlanta. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; was converted at the age of eleven years, and attended church and Sunday school at St. Paul's Church, in Atlanta. At the time of his death, he was employed in a clothing retail store in Atlanta as a window trimmer and card writer. Was buried in Westview Cemetery, Atlanta.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH KAY was born August 12, 1902, in Atlanta, Georgia. She is the only daughter of John Robert Kay and Beulah Benton Headen Kay. Attended grammar school in Atlanta; Piedmont College, at Demorest, Georgia; and Cox College, in College Park. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and an active church worker. She is a stenographer in Atlanta for the Georgia Power Company. Address: College Park, Atlanta, Georgia.

EMMETT HEADEN was born near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. He and his brother, Elisha, served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. They were members of Banks County Independent Volunteers, Georgia Militia. The Captain of this company was Allen D. Candler; Newton Turk was first lieutenant; Frank Owen was a second lieutenant, and James Monroe Little was a second lieutenant. Miss Ada Bush, daughter of Thomas Bush, made the flag for this company. This organization left Banks County, August 27, 1861, going to Washington, North Carolina, where they were merged with other troops and sent to the battlefields in Virginia. Emmet and Elisha Headen served in the army until the end of the war.

When about sixty years of age, Emmett Headen was married to Mary McElroy. They lived and died at Doraville, Georgia, leaving no children.

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ELISHA HEADEN II was born in Franklin County, Georgia. He died June 2, 1909, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. He was a son of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. At the beginning of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Banks County Independent Volunteers, Confederate States Army. He participated in many of the major battles in Virginia, returning to Georgia at the end of the conflict.

Elisha Headen II was the first ordinary (or, as they are called in most states, County Judge or Probate Judge) that Banks County had.

Elisha Headen II was married to Amelia Jones, and to them three daughters and one son were born (names not known).

For a short time after the Civil War, this family lived at Gainesville, Georgia. About 1888, Elisha Headen and his family moved to Saline County, Arkansas. They lived on the farm of Cicero Richards, adjoining that of James Monroe Little, for about one year; then moved to a farm near Mena, Arkansas. Here the children grew to maturity, and here Amelia Jones Headen died, about 1889. Upon the death of his wife, Elisha wrote to his brother, John A. Headen: "Amelia, one of the best of women, is dead. O, the grave, it covers every fault, and extinguishes every error."

Elisha Headen II returned to Georgia, and was living at Daglonea A.D. 1906. He married, secondly, Georgia _____. During September, 1907, he, his wife and three children stopped over a day and a night with relatives at Gainesville, while on their way back to Mena, Arkansas. To this second union, one son and two daughters were born, one daughter being named Estelle.

This family returned to Gainesville, where Elisha Headen II died. He was laid to rest in the Headen burial ground in Banks County.

Georgia Headen and her three children moved to Athens, Georgia. During 1916, the older daughter by the second marriage visited relatives in Gainesville.

One of the daughters of Elisha Headen and Amelia Jones Headen married M. E. Abercrombie, and they were living in Mena, Arkansas. They had a son who was in business in Chicago; another son in Oregon; a daughter born 1892 who is a music teacher. The oldest daughter by first marriage married and lived for many years in Mexico where her husband was manager of a short railroad.

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JAMES HEADEN born in Franklin County, Georgia. Died 1901 in middle Georgia. Son of Samuel Headen and Mary M. Norwood Headen. He did not marry, and I regret I could find no one from whom I could learn more of his personal life.

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CHAPTER XI

NORWOOD

1.

Blakeley Norwood & Wife
- James Norwood
- Mary M. Norwood
- Robert Norwood
- Croxton Norwood
- Lucy Norwood
- Elizabeth Norwood

2.

Samuel Headen & Mary M. Norwood
- John Augustus Headen
- William E. Headen
- Louisa Annie Headen
- Ollie Fair Headen
- Julia Franklin Headen
- Marion V. Headen
- Blakeley Van Buren Headen
- Emmett Headen
- Elisha Headen
- James Headen
- Virginia Headen
- Caroline Headen

3.

James Monroe Little & Louisa Annie Headen
- Mary Little
- Julia Little
- Memory Carlisle Little
- Virginia S. Little
- Evaline A. Little
- Nancy Ollie Fair Little
- Andrew Jackson Little
- Sarah Florence Little
- Adelphia J. Little
- Isaac John Little
- James Robert Little
- Annaliza Maud Little
- Louise Caroline Little

4.

Marion James Horn & Annaliza Maud Little 3-1-1883
- Bertha Nona Horn
- Clara Vanola Horn
- James Marion Horn
- Alfred Byrd Horn
- Robert Jewell Horn
- Clyde Virgil Horn
- Claud Leslie Horn

WE are traditionally informed that the father of Blakeley Norwood immigrated from north Ireland to Virginia. Search of early records of the Virginia colony did not disclose a Norwood who was listed as having a son named Blakeley Norwood, although numerous

persons named Norwood were amongst the early settlers in Virginia and North Carolina. We searched every source we could think of to find the name of Blakeley Norwood; our only record of him comes to us through the recollection of his descendants who were living when this search was begun and all of whom are now dead.

B L A K E L E Y N O R W O O D and his wife were early settlers in Georgia. He died A.D. 1843, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. The name of his wife was forgotten. Early records of Franklin County do not disclose their names, so they must have been married when they came to that county. As search of graveyards in what is now Banks County failed to disclose a grave marker for Blakeley Norwood or his wife, it is assumed their bodies lie in unmarked graves.

There follows an incomplete list of the children of Blakeley Norwood and wife:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James ("Jimmie") Norwood	July 31, 1801	May 2, 1872	1.Elvira Ann Maddox 2.Epsy Green Hardy
Mary M. Norwood	1803	Dec. 1, 1853	Samuel Headen
Robert Norwood			_____ Bryant
Croxton Norwood		1853	1.Rainey Toney 2.Nancy Toney
Lucy Norwood			Armstead Hardy
Elizabeth Norwood			

Armstead Hardy and Epsy Green Hardy were brother and sister. Rainey and Nancy Toney were sisters.

(The following reference may later be found to be of some connection with this Norwood family: George Norwood - Northampton County, N.C. Will dated April 21, 1749, probated at August term of court, 1749. Sons: Samuel, William, John and Nathaniel Norwood, executors. Mention is made of grandsons Nathaniel and George, and grand daughters Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. Witnesses; John Justis and Wm. Wooten. Recorded p. 271, Abstract of North Carolina Wills, 1690-1760.)

J A M E S N O R W O O D (known as "Uncle Jimmie") was born July 31, 1801. He died May 2, 1872, near Homer, in Banks County, Georgia, and was buried there. He was a son of Blakeley Norwood and wife. On January 31, 1827, he was married to Elvira Ann Maddox, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth Jane Norwood	Feb. 5, 1828		Sherrad Thompson
Nancy Caroline Norwood	Jan. 1, 1830	Sep. 1857	Wm.Jefferson Ray
Mary Ann Norwood			Wm. Kitchens
Francis Marion Norwood	Dec. 11, 1831		
Sarah Catherine Norwood	May 3, 1834		James M. Evans

Elvira Ann Maddox Norwood was born April 8, 1809. She died near Homer, Georgia, August 23, 1836.

On February 13, 1837, James Norwood was married to Epsy Green Hardy, a sister of Armstead Hardy, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ulysses August Norwood	Mar. 7, 1838	May 7, 1838	
Elvira Angeline Norwood	Nov. 30, 1842	1907	Thomas F. Hill
Lewiza Amanda Norwood	July 2, 1844		Wm. ("Bud") Sanders
Josephine Gertrude Norwood	Mar. 14, 1846		Willis W. Moore
James Lewis Norwood	July 11, 1848		
William Carter Norwood	Mar. 15, 1852		

In letter dated April 4, 1932, from Columbus A. Meeks, of Carrollton, Georgia, he stated to me: "In addition to the children of James Norwood and Epsy Green Hardy Norwood which you name, there were these others (from my memory):

"EUGENIA NORWOOD who married Daniel Brewer and moved to Saline County, Ark."

"MARY NORWOOD who married N.C. ("Bud") Moore and moved to Saline County, Ark.

"LETITIA NORWOOD who married Steve Blair, of Hart County, Georgia.

"You have down Lewiza Amanda Norwood. She was married to Bud Sanders, and they moved to Saline County, Arkansas.

"JOSEPHINE GERTRUDE NORWOOD married Willis W. Moore and they moved to Saline County, Arkansas.

"Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Dann Brewer moved to Saline County, Arkansas, in the late 70's or early 80's."

JAMES NORWOOD, of Franklin County, Georgia, was, according to the public records, fortunate drawer of Land Parcel No. 2, District No. 3, Section No. 5 (Carroll County), Georgia, in "Land Lottery of Georgia, 1827."

James Norwood was buried near the old Norwood home, located about one mile south of Homer, on the east side of the Homer-Athens Road, about 100 yards east of the home.

ELIZABETH JANE NORWOOD was born February 5, 1828, in Franklin County, Georgia. She was the eldest born to James Norwood and Elvira Ann Maddox Norwood. On October 22, 1844, she was married to Sherrad Thompson. No further record.

NANCY CAROLINE NORWOOD was born January 1, 1830, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died September, 1857, at Thomasville, Georgia. She was a daughter of James Norwood and Elvira Ann Maddox Norwood. On March 13, 1845, she was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to William Jefferson Ray. They lived on a farm located near Commerce, in Jackson County, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Cordelia N. Ray	Apr. 15, 1846	May 12, 1929	Samuel H. Sanders
James J. Ray	1849	1922	Malisa Furr
William Sebastian Ray	Jan. 5, 1852	Oct. 31, 1923	1.Nancy Vinson 2.Laura Greglo
Sim Ray	1855	Sep. 1902	Margret Hope

William Jefferson Ray lost his life, September, 1857, by being overcome by "black damp," a kind of gas which he encountered while digging a water well. After that accident, the four parentless children named above were reared to maturity by Uncle Jimmie Norwood.

Here is given a list of sons and daughters of a family that lived in Georgia, amongst which will be found the names of William Jefferson Ray, the father of Cordelia N. Ray, and Uncle Jimmie Ray:

George Ray	William Jefferson Ray
Charles Ray	John Ray
Willis Ray	James F. ("Uncle Jimmie") Ray
Jackson Ray	Sandford Ray
Anderson Ray	Annie Ray

Susan Ray

This family is of no blood relation to me, and these notes are here given because of connections by marriage. Uncle Jimmie Ray moved to Arkansas. He lived at Bryant, and later at Benton. I remember him and his snow-white hair. When I was a little boy, my parents often visited Bryant and Benton, and such visits were not complete until my mother had chatted awhile with Uncle Jimmie Ray. His first wife was mother's kinswoman, Mary Jane McDonald Ray, of Banks County, Georgia, grand daughter of Donald McDonald and Catherine Johnson McDonald. Their son, Rad W. Ray, a noted educator, lives at Alexander, Arkansas, near the old home of my parents. See McDonald chapter of this book.

CORDELIA N. RAY was born April 15, 1846, near Commerce, in Jackson County, Georgia. She was lovingly known as "Cousin Delia." She died in the Bennett community, south of Benton, Arkansas, May 12, 1929. She was the only daughter of William Jefferson Ray and Nancy Caroline Norwood Ray. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On October 11, 1866, she was married in Georgia to Samuel H. Sanders. During November, 1869, they emigrated to Arkansas, settling on a farm located south of Benton, in Saline County. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Oda Alice Sanders	Sep. 4, 1867	Oct. 13, 1907	Thomas Mize
Allen Adolphus Sanders	Apr. 9, 1869	Apr. 19, 1914	Eliza Tudor
Eddie Sanders	Apr. 9, 1871	Oct. 11, 1871	
Cleo Beulah Sanders	May 22, 1872		Rhad Steele
Leona Claudius Sanders	Sep. 2, 1874		Thomas Kitchens
Albert Lee Sanders	Nov. 23, 1876	Nov. 20, 1895	
Cora Bell Sanders	June 14, 1879		Ambrose Hope
Plummer V. Sanders	June 9, 1882		Lena Smith
Monteen Sanders	Sep. 20, 1885		Leonard O'Kelley
Mark Vernon Sanders	Mar. 13, 1888		Mabel Wright
James Conrad Sanders	Apr. 3, 1889		1.Zellah Cummings 2.Annie Kent Smith

Samuel H. Sanders died January 26, 1918. He was a son of Daniel Sanders and a grandson of Aaron Sanders, Junior. (See Ch. XVI).

ODA ALICE SANDERS was born September 4, 1867, near Commerce, Georgia. She died October 13, 1907, at Benton, Arkansas. She was the eldest born to Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. On December 27, 1887, she was married to Thomas Mize. They lived at Benton, Arkansas. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Argus Mize	Oct. 1888		Abbie Moore
Lilburn Mize			_____ Brown
Zelma Mize			Bert Caple
Vera Mize	Apr. 5, 1902		_____ Davis

ARGUS MIZE married Abbie Moore, of Benton, Arkansas. Two children. Address: Bauxite, Arkansas.

LILBURN MIZE married _____ Brown. One child. Address: Risen, Arkansas.

ZELMA MIZE married Bert Caple. Four children. Bauxite, Arkansas.

VERA MIZE married _____ Davis. One child. Los Angeles, California.

ALLEN ADOLPHUS SANDERS was born April 9, 1869, in Georgia. He died April 19, 1914, in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was a son of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. On April 11, 1896, he was married to Eliza Tudor. They lived in Little Rock, and these children were born:

Ruth Sanders m. L. A. Bailey. Address: Little Rock.
Ruby Sanders d.y.

CLEO BEULAH SANDERS was born May 22, 1872, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. During January, 1889, she was married to Rhad Steele, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Blennie Steele	Jan. 1891		_____ Dawson
Howell Steele	Feb. 21, 1893		Pearl Buffington
Thelma Steele	Jan. 1, 1895		_____ Candle
Havis Steele	Nov. 8, 1900		Isla Smith
Bernice Steele	June 4, 1903		_____ Walters
Harry	1906		

Address: Benton, Arkansas.

BLONNIE STEELE m. _____Dawson. Two children. Little Rock, Arkansas.

HOWELL STEELE m. Pearl Buffington. One child. Benton, Arkansas.

THELMA STEELE m. _____ Candle, No children. Searcy, Arkansas.

HAVIS STEELE m. Isla Smith. No children. Little Rock, Arkansas.

BERNICE STEELE m. _____ Walters. No children. St. Louis.

LEONA CLAUDIUS SANDERS was born September 2, 1874, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. On June 20, 1895, she was married to Thomas Kitchens, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Wexner Kitchens	Dec. 16, 1896		Effie Carson
Thurman Kitchens	1898	1899	
Lester Kitchens	Dec. 31, 1900		_____ Kent
Waylon Kitchens	June 10, 1911		

Address: Bauxite, Arkansas.

WEXNER KITCHENS m. Effie Carson. One child. Blytheville, Arkansas.

LESTER KITCHENS m. _____Kent. One child, Elton, Kent Kitchens. Bauxite.

CORA BELL SANDERS was born June 14, 1879, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. She was married to Ambrose Hope, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Raymond Hope	Jan. 1907		
Dorthy Hope	May 1911		
Radford Hope	June 9, 1913		

Address: 5302 First Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

PLUMMER VELPORT SANDERS was born June 9, 1882, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. On February 10, 1908, he was married to Lena Smith, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Emory Sanders	May 2, 1911		
Velma Sanders			
Allen Sanders			
Thurman Sanders			

Address: Addington, Oklahoma.

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MONTEEN SANDERS was born September 20, 1885, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. On August 19, 1903, she was married to Leonard O'Kelley, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ola O'Kelley			
Augustus O'Kelley			
Gurvis O'Kelley			
Hulen O'Kelley			
Horace O'Kelley			
Lowell O'Kelley			
Lloyd O'Kelley			
Luna Mae O'Kelley			
Verda Bell O'Kelley			
John Melton O'Kelley			
Thelma O'Kelley			
Armontine O'Kelley			

Address: _____

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MARK VERNON SANDERS was born March 13, 1888, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. On February 27, 1918, he was married to Mabel Wright, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Melba Sanders	Apr. 5, 1919		
Mildred Sanders	Jan. 21, 1922		

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

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JAMES CONRAD SANDERS was born April 3, 1889, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the youngest born to Samuel H. Sanders and Cordelia N. Ray Sanders. He was married first to Zella Cummings, who died. He then married Mrs. Annie Kent Smith. Address: Benton, Arkansas.

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JAMES J. RAY was born A.D. 1849, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died 1922. He was a son of William Jefferson Ray and Nancy Caroline Norwood Ray. On May 20, 1869, he was married to Malisa Furr. They lived on a farm located on the Gainesville Road, four miles west of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. To them were born: George, Isaac, Sim, Linza, Augustus, Fletcher, Fannie and Lucy.

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WILLIAM SEBASTIAN RAY was born January 5, 1852, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died October 31, 1923, at Benton, Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of William Jefferson Ray and Nancy Caroline Norwood Ray. On February 18, 1874, he was married to Nancy Vinson. They lived on a farm located two or three miles southeast of Benton, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Eliza Ray			
Della Ray			1.Wash.Vanvert Horn 2.Chas.Brotherton
Anderson Ray			
Carl Ray			
Reack Ray			
Lela Ray			
Lena Ray			

Nancy Vinson Ray died. William Sebastian Ray was married, secondly, to Laura Creglo, and to them were born:

May Ray
Lexie Ray
Radford Ray

For record of family of Della Ray, see the accounts of Washington Vanvert Horn in this book. Following the death of Washington Vanvert Horn, Della Ray Horn was married to Charles Brotherton, and to them several children were born. Address: Bauxite, Arkansas.

SIM RAY was born A.D. 1855, near Homer, Georgia. He died September, 1902, near Benton, Arkansas. He was a son of William Jefferson Ray and Nancy Caroline Norwood Ray. During October, 1878, he was married to Margret Hope. They lived on a farm south of Benton, Arkansas. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Joseph Ray			
Charles Ray			
May Ray			
Maud Ray			
Myrtice Ray			
Paul Ray			

Note: Myrtice Ray and I were about the same age. We attended Benton High School together about 1909. She had pretty red hair. She died several years later, following an operation.

SARAH CATHERINE NORWOOD was born May 3, 1834, in Franklin County, Georgia. She was a daughter of James Norwood and Elvira Ann Maddox Norwood. On March 7, 1852, she was married to James M. Evans.

ELVIRA ANGELINE NORWOOD was born November 30, 1842, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died A.D. 1907. She was a daughter of James Norwood and Epsy Green Hardy Norwood. On August 14, 1862, she was married to Thomas F. Hill, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ira Eugene Hill	June 1865	1889	
Laura Hill			1.Owen H.Chambers 2.L.T.Shubert
William R. Hill			
James N. Hill			
Another son		d.y.	

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IRA EUGENE HILL was born June, 1865. He was accidentally killed, when about twenty-four years of age, by a crane at a cotton gin. He was the eldest born to Thomas F. Hill and Elvira Angeline Norwood Hill.

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LAURA HILL is a daughter of Thomas F. Hill and Elvira Angeline Norwood Hill. She was married, first, to Owen H. Chambers, and to them four children were born. Owen H. Chambers, son of John Early Chambers, died (See Chambers section of this book). Laura Hill Chambers was next married to L. T. ("Tal") Shubert, and to them several children were born. Address: Homer, Georgia.

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WILLIAM R. HILL was a son of Thomas F. Hill and Elvira Angeline Norwood Hill. He was married, in Habersham County, Georgia, to _____, and to them three children were born. Address of his widow is Homer, Georgia.

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JAMES N. HILL is a son of Thomas F. Hill and Elvira Angeline Norwood Hill. Address: Homer, Georgia.

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MARY ("POLLY") M. NORWOOD was born A.D. 1803. She died December 1, 1853, near Homer, Georgia, during an epidemic of typhoid fever. She was a daughter of Blakeley Norwood and wife. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On June 15, 1817, she was married to Samuel Headen, becoming his second wife, and for a remainder of her record see p. 298).

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CROXTON NORWOOD was born, it is believed, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died A.D. 1843 near Homer, Franklin County, Georgia. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was married in Franklin County, Georgia to Rainey Toney, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Daniel Norwood	May 1840		_____ Slaton

Rainey Toney Norwood died; thereafter Croxton Norwood was married to her sister, Nancy Toney. To this section union were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nancy Jane Norwood	Dec, 12, 1841	Aug. 1928	1.Thomas G.Mize 2.John A.Moore
Charley Norwood	1845	1852	
James F. Norwood	1849	1908	Hulda McClusky

We were informed by one of his daughters that Croxton Norwood served in the United States Army during one of the Indian wars. He was buried in the family cemetery near Homer. His will is recorded on p. 54, Will book "B", County Clerk's Office, Carnesville, Franklin County, Georgia.

Nancy Toney Norwood was born A.D. 1818. She died February 18, 1904. She was a daughter of _____ Toney and Nancy Malone Toney.

NANCY JANE NORWOOD was born December 12, 1841, near Homer, Georgia. She died August, 1928, in Atlanta, Georgia. She was a daughter of Croxton Norwood and Nancy Toney Norwood. She was a member of the Baptist Church. During July, 1856, she was married in Franklin County to Thomas Gill Mize, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Allen Mize	June 12, 1861		Arzella Hankins

While a soldier in the Confederate States Army, Thomas Gill Mize died in the army hospital in Richmond, A.D. 1862. During 1864, Nancy Jane Norwood Mize was married, near Homer, to John A. Moore, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Laura Elizabeth Moore	Mar. 21, 1866		1.John C.Skelton 2.Berryman Preston
Ida Moore	July 11, 1868		Davis B. Dowdy

Nancy Jane Moore was a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She received until her death a pension from the State of Georgia on account of the military service of her second husband, John A. Moore.

John A. Moore was born A.D, 1840, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died January 29, 1879. He was a son of Eli Moore and _____ Brewer Moore.

I D A M O O R E was born July 11, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of John A. Moore and Nancy Jane Norwood Mize Moore. She was married to Davis B. Dowdy, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mitchell Farish Dowdy	July 31, 1894		Gladys Fay Cox

Address: 203 Alexander Street N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

MITCHELL FARISH DOWDY was born July 31, 1894, at Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Davis B. Dowdy and Ida Moore Dowdy. He studied in the Banks County schools and in a private school at Gainesville, Georgia; also in the public schools of Atlanta. For two years he studied at night while a student of Georgia School of Technology, and for six years he was a night student of a course outlined by International Correspondence School. He is a mechanical engineer, and is employed by Otis Elevator Company. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a worker in Sunday school.

On August 8, 1914, Mitchell Farish Dowdy was married to Gladys Fay Cox, at Atlanta. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mitchell Farish Dowdy, Jr.	July 18, 1916		
Olive Josephine Dowdy	Aug. 4, 1922		
Gladys Esther Dowdy	Mar. 14, 1926		

Places of residence: Homer, from birth until 1901; Gainesville, 1901-05; in Atlanta since May 5, 1905.

Served as Councilman from Sixth Ward, City of Atlanta, for one and one-half terms, when he resigned on account of the press of more important business.

Past master of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F.& A.M., Atlanta. Member of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155, R.A.M. of Georgia. Member of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R.S.M. of Georgia. Member of National Order of Pipe Smokers, and A.S.P.A.

Gladys Fay Cox Dowdy is a daughter of George Henry Cox and Olive Magdalene McNeely Cox.

Address, A.D.1928 was 203 Alexander Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

LUCY NORWOOD was a daughter of Blakeley Norwood and his wife. On January 13, 1825, she was married in Franklin County, Georgia, to Armstead Hardy, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Hardy			
Blakeley Hardy			
Arminda Hardy			
Sarah Ann Hardy			
McNiece Milton Norwood Hardy			
Reuben C. Hardy			

JAMES HARDY
BLAKELEY HARDY

These sons were the oldest born to Armstead Hardy and Lucy Norwood Hardy. They died as soldiers in the Confederate States Army.

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ARMINDA HARDY was married to Cyrus N. Elliott, and to them were born the following children:

Ida Elliott
Alonzo Elliott
Sallie Elliott
Spic· Elliott

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SARAH ANN HARDY was born in Franklin County, Georgia. On March 13, 1864, she was married to William Harrison Meeks, in Banks County, Georgia. See record of the Chambers in this family for accounts of their descendants.

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McNIECE MILTON NORWOOD HARDY was prominent in Banks County's affairs; taught school; member of Board of Education; County Superintendent of Schools; Confederate soldier; justice of the peace. He was married to Jane Daniel, of Alabama, and to them several children were born.

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REUBEN C. HARDY was married to Nancy Chandler and to them several children were born.

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BLAKELEY HARDY was married and had one son named Thomas Hardy. Blakeley Hardy was killed in battle while a soldier in the Confederate States Army. His son, Thomas Hardy, died in Banks County A.D. 1929.

There was one other son of Armstead Hardy and Lucy Norwood Hardy who was killed in battle during the Civil War. Altogether, four sons of this family were slain in the Civil War.

Armstead Hardy and wife were buried at Homer, Georgia.

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CHAPTER XII

McDONALD

THE records found in governmental and ecclesiastical documents denote that this family was in existence in the western islands of Scotland since the ninth century A.D. John McDonald of Isla, first Lord of the Isles, died A.D. 1386. He was a son of Angus Ogg Macdonald, who died at Isla 1329 and was buried at Icolmkill. The McDonalds trace their descent from Reginald, second son of Somersled of Argyll, king of the Isles, and Somersled is said to have been a son of a Norse father and a Celtic mother. Considerable record is found of John McDonald, first Lord of the Isles, and his rule; also as to his two families. He was married, first, to Amy, sister of Randall, son of Rory of the Isles, and on the murder of Randall in 1346 she became his heir, whereupon John, uniting her possessions with his own, assumed the title of the Lord of the Isles. There was much friction between him and Edward III, King of England, according to the English records.

To John McDonald, first Lord of the Isles, and his wife, Amy, were born three sons and one daughter: (1) John, who predeceased him, leaving one son, Angus, who died without issue; (2) Godfrey, who was left portionless by his father, but who subsequently seized Uist and Garmoran from the children of Randall, and of whom the descendants are supposed to be extinct; (3) Ranald or Reginald, ancestor of the McDonalds of Glangarry, and of all McDonalds claiming to be Clanranalds; and (4) Mary, said to have been married, first, to one of the McLeans of Duart, and, secondly, to McLean of Coll.

During A.D. 1350, John McDonald, first Lord of the Isles, was granted a divorce from his wife, Amy. Subsequently, he was married to Margaret, daughter of Robert, high stewart of Scotland (Theiner, Vetusta Mo. p. 294). To John McDonald, Lord of the Isles, and his second wife, Margaret, three sons were born: (1) Donald, second Lord of the Isles; (2) John Mor, tanastair of Isla, ancestor of the Macdonnells, earls of Antrim in Ireland, and the Macdonalds of Sanda; and (3) Alexander, lord of Lochalash, ancestors of the Macdonalds of Keppoch, Skye, etc.

Donald McDonald, second Lord of the Isles and ninth earl of Ross, was a great

soldier and leader, as well as ruler of his isles. He was in continual conflict with the Scottish rulers, and, to strengthen his position, he entered into an alliance with England (Cal. Documents Relating to Scotland). Donald McDonald married Mary Leslie, only daughter of Euphemia, countess of Ross in her own right and wife of Sir Walter Leslie of Lesley, Aberdeenshire. Donald and his wife had two sons and one daughter: (1) Alexander, third Lord of the Isles; (2) Angus, bishop of the Isles; and (3) Mariot, married to Alexander Sutherland, to whom her father gave the lands of Duchall.

My great great grandfather, JAMES McDONALD, was born on the Isle of Skye (Skai), which was ruled by the McDonalds, lords of the isles. He was a son of Randall McDonald and wife. Since Alexander McDonald, youngest son of John, first lord of the Isles, was ancestor of the Macdonalds of Keppoch, Skye, etc., I believe that Randall McDonald was a descendant of Alexander (there is no possibility now of supplying the actual record of intervening generations).

There developed from the sons of Somersled five kindred clans, namely:

The Macdonalds of the Isles (Clann Donuill nan Eillean)
The Macdonalds of Clanranald
The Macdonalds of Glengoe, Argyll
The Macdonalds of Glengarry

The battlecry of The Macdonalds of the Isles was, in Gaelic, "FRAOCH EILEAN," meaning in English the Heathery Isle.

McDONALD LINEAGE CHART

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Randall McDonald and wife	Randall McDonald, Jr. Hugh McDonald James McDonald Donald McDonald

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James McDonald & Nancy Carruthers	Nancy Ann McDonald

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James McDonald & Nancy Bailey	Daniel I. McDonald Cysily McDonald James Monroe McDonald Adrian McDonald Andrew McDonald Elizabeth Christian McDonald

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James Little & Nancy Ann McDonald	Sarah Carruthers Little Elizabeth M. Little Mary ("Polly") Little William Washington Little James Monroe Little

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Asa Griffin & Nancy Ann McDonald	John I. A. Griffin Andrew J. Griffin Asa Leander Griffin Thomas B. Griffin

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James Monroe Little & Louisa Annie Headen	Mary Little Julia Little Memory Carlisle Little Virginia S. Little Evaline A. Little Nancy Ollie Fair Little Andrew Jackson Little Sarah Florence Little Adelphia ("Della") J. Little Isaac John Little James Robert Little Annaliza Maud Little Louise Caroline ("Carrie") Little

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Marion James Horn & Annaliza Maud Little	Bertha Nona Horn Clara Vanola Horn James Marion Horn Alfred Byrd Horn Robert Jewell Horn Clyde Virgil Horn Claud Leslie Horn

R A N D A L L Mc D O N A L D was born about 1730, on the Isle of Skye, off western coast of Scotland. The names of his parents have been forgotten. He was of the Presbyterian faith, as were his children and many succeeding generations. He was married on the Isle of Skye to _____. Below is a fragmentary list of their children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Randall McDonald, Jr.			
Hugh McDonald			
James McDonald	1756	Jan. 29, 1829	1.Nancy Carruthers 2.Nancy Bailey Mize
Donald McDonald	1770	Mar. 28, 1863	1.Catherine Johnson 2.Nancy McDonald

There were other children but their names have been forgotten. One remained in the Isle of Skye: the four named above emigrated to Wilmington, North Carolina, A.D. 1784. Randall McDonald, Jr. and Hugh McDonald are said to have settled in Illinois as they were opposed to the slavery conditions in the Carolinas, while James and Donald settled in Elbert County, Georgia, later moving to Franklin County, Georgia. Shortly before these sons emigrated to America, the elder Randall McDonald was murdered and robbed by thieves, which act it is said caused the sons to leave Scotland.

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J A M E S Mc D O N A L D was born A.D. 1756 on the Isle of Skye, off the western shores of Scotland. He died January 29, 1829, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of Randall McDonald and wife. He and his brothers emigrated to America. James McDonald settled in Elbert County, Georgia, later going to Franklin County, Georgia. It was probably in Elbert County he was married to Nancy Carruthers. To them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nancy Ann McDonald	Nov. 6, 1788	May 3, 1879	1. James Little 2. Asa Griffin

About the year A.D. 1812, Nancy Carruthers McDonald died. Thereafter, James McDonald was married to Mrs. Nancy Mize, nee Bailey, and to them the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Daniel I. McDonald	May 23, 1816	June 29, 1885	Polly Lawrence
Cysily McDonald			
William McDonald			
James Monroe McDonald	Nov. 4, 1819	Sep. 27, 1887	Triphenia Massey
Adrian McDonald			Huldale Quails
Andrew McDonald			
Christiana Elizabeth McDonald		Nov. 1885	Samuel Orr

James McDonald was a farmer and merchant. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and upon settling in Franklin he and his family affiliated with Hebron Presbyterian Church,

located twelve miles east of Homer, and later with the new church established at Homer.

James McDonald was laid to rest in the McDonald burial ground, located about four miles south of Homer.

Nancy, the second wife, remarried, taking for her third husband _____Reeves. They had no children.

James McDonald, of Franklin County, is listed as having been fortunate drawer of No. 250 tract of land in District 18, Section 2, Land Lottery of Georgia, 1827. His death came two years later, and it is not known whether he or his heirs ever realized on this tract No. 250, which was 287½ acres located in Muscogee County, Georgia.

NANCY ANN McDONALD was born November 6, 1788, in Carolina or Elbert County, Georgia. She died May 3, 1879, about eight miles northwest of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. She was a daughter of James McDonald and his first wife, Nancy Carruthers McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was married to James Little, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	Whom married
Sarah Carruthers Little	Feb. 8, 1807	Sep. 27, 1889	Spencer H. Morgan
Elizabeth M. Little	Nov. 7, 1808	Aug. 21, 1882	Theodore Turk
Mary ("Polly") Little	Dec. 5, 1810	May 30, 1898	John Turk
William Washington Little	Jan. 15, 1813	Mar. 8, 1875	Louisa E. Boles
James Monroe Little	Mar. 9, 1815	Apr. 22, 1901	Louisa Annie Headen

This family resided on the headwaters of the Hudson River, of Franklin County, Georgia, and there James Little died A.D. 1815. His widow, Nancy Ann, was married on January 15, 1818, to Asa Griffin, who had come from North Carolina. They continued to live in Franklin County, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Isaac Alexander Griffin	Dec. 29, 1818	1880	
Andrew J. Griffin	Dec. 16, 1822	June 6, 1848	
Asa Leander Griffin	Dec. 6, 1826	1897	1.Mae Bryant 2.Amy Louella Boling
Thomas Bowen Griffin	Dec. 18, 1829	Mar. 29, 1899	Louise Adalyne Turk

Nancy Ann McDonald Little Griffin died at the home of her son, John I.A. Griffin, in the Round Bottom settlement on the upper Hudson River, in the western part of Banks County, Georgia. She was buried in the Chambers burial ground, located near Silvershoal. No gravestone marks her last resting place.

For the record of the descendants of James Little, see the Little section of this book.

JOHN ISAAC ALEXANDER GRIFFIN was born December 29, 1818, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was the eldest son of Asa Griffin and Nancy Ann McDonald Little Griffin. Went to California during the gold-rush days of 1848-49; returned to Georgia. Never married. Lived to be a very old man, dying during 1880 on his farm located in the western part of Banks County, Georgia.

ANDREW J. GRIFFIN was born December 16, 1822, on a farm located west of Homer, Georgia. He died June 6, 1848, of illness, at Parote, near Vera Cruz, Mexico, while serving in the United States Army in the war against Mexico. He was a son of Asa Griffin and Nancy Ann McDonald Little Griffin.

Andrew J. Griffin was a promising young lawyer, and on leaving for the war he left his law books with his younger brother, Thomas Bowen Griffin, and the latter handed them down to his oldest son, Andrew Jones Griffin, now of Homer. He was promoted to the grade of Sergeant in January or February, 1848, which grade he held until death.

WAR DEPARTMENT
The Adjutant General's Office
Washington

In reply refer to
A.G.201
Griffin, Andrew J.
(4-29-27) ORD

May 5, 1927

Mr. James M. Horn,
315 West 22d Street,
Houston, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 29, 1927, in which you request to be furnished with the record of your great uncle Andrew J. Griffin, who is said to have served in the 1st Battalion, Georgia Mounted Volunteers, in the War with Mexico.

The records show that Andrew J. Griffin, aged 24 years, was enrolled July 23, 1847, at Murray, Ga., and was mustered in September 4, 1847, to date August 21, 1847, at Columbus, Ga., as a private of Captain Hamilton's Company (B), Calhoun's Mounted Battalion, Georgia Volunteers, Mexican War, to serve for the war. He was promoted to sergeant in January or February, 1848, and died June 6, 1848, at Parote, Mexico, a sergeant, cause of death not shown.

The records do not show the battles, if any, in which this company participated, nor were any of the men of that company killed or wounded in action. The place of burial of this solder has not been found of record. I am this day forwarding your letter to the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., for any record he may have concerning the place of burial of this solder and description of marker, from whom you will doubtless receive an early response.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Robert C. Davis
Major General,
The Adjutant General.

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WAR DEPARTMENT
Office of the Quartermaster General
Washington

In reply refer to
QM 293 AC
Griffin, Andrew J.

May 18, 1927.

Mr. James M. Horn,
315 W. 22d Street,
Houston, Texas.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of April 29, 1927, addressed to The Adjutant General, in regard to the burial place of Andrew J. Griffin, who served in the United States Army in 1847 and 1848, has been transmitted to this office for consideration.

The Quartermaster General desired that you be advised that the records of this office do not show the place of burial of this soldier, and it is believed that if he died after cessation of hostilities, that his remains were buried in Mexico and the location of the grave lost.

Very truly yours,

Signed: K. J. Hampton,
Lt. Col., Q.M.C.,
Assistant.

Andrew J. Griffin was imbued with high Christian ideals and he was of a compelling personality. His very informative letters, written to an older half-brother, William Washington Little, are here presented to show the true worth of the writer:

Camp Calhoun, near Mobile, Sept. 27th, 1847.

William W. Little, Esqr.,
Goshen Postoffice,
Cherokee County, Ala.

Dear Brother:

Your kind favor of the 8th inst. came to hand by due course of mail and my joy is better imagined than described for I had been from all my people so long that I felt as if I were a solitary being. So when I received yours, it appeared like communing in person with a fond and affectionate brother.

I am not surprised to hear such patriotic sentiments come from you for if you were to falter and fail to support the ------- and glorious cause for which the ------ planned and the Heroes of '76 fought, I should doubt the ------- patriotism itself, for in you do I consider to exist all the components of virtue, valor and patriotism though you perhaps have (like other men) your foibles but who would not be blind to the faults of such a brother ------ it is sufficient that you are my brother to make you dear to me as were Jonathan to David.

I hope you will still bear in mind that I am under the influence of passion but should I be so fortunate as not to fall a victim to it I will do well for I am sure nothing can be so destructive to man's happiness as being torn up in mind by any of the primary passions.

I will now give you a synopsis of our travels since we left Columbus. We left Columbus on the 8th inst. and arrived at Montgomery the 13th, where we stayed till the 18th. We then set out for Stockton, where we arrived on the 25th, and two of our companies took water for Mobile same day (that is, our company did not leave till yesterday). We went on board the Steamboat "Selma" - the first thing of the kind that I ever traveled upon, so you may guess the delight it afforded me. We had a fine trip of about four hours - the distance is forty miles. We arrived in Mobile yesterday about one in the afternoon. I saw but little of the city, as we passed through in a hurry in consequence of the yellow fever raging pretty smartly in town. We are stationed eight miles north of Mobile in the piney woods, where they tell us it is perfectly healthy. We have not lost the first man yet, either by dessertion or from sickness. We discharged one on account of sickness the 19th inst., though his was not incidental to the climate but an affection of the liver. We have had two or three cases of fever and one or two of measles. * * * * *

We have late news from the seat of war of quite startling appearances, though you no doubt have or will hear all about it long before this letter reaches you. We expect to sail for Mexico now in the course of five or ten days. I expect we will be attached to Gen'l Scott's Division, as he is represented as being in quite a predicament. If so, I will inform you on my arrival in Vera Cruz. You must write to Mother, as I requested you.

I also received a letter from brother Thomas, dated the fifth inst. All were well, and he stated that they (meaning father and mother, I suppose) had come to the conclusion that their son had as well fight the battles of our country as anyone, also that they highly commended me for the bravery already displayed. He, in giving me the particulars, said that Clara had a fine daughter. He did not give me half the news I desired. John wrote me a few lines in the same letter, saying that he had that morning read my letter, and it was a very severe trial to him, though had he known that I were determined to go he would have went with me. I would be glad to have him with me, though for mother's sake I would not have him exposed to the dangers I am for one would be enough for her to lose - if shd loses any, though I hope to return to my friends and find all as they were when I left. I fully appreciate the anxiety manifested in your letter relative to my temporal, as well as spiritual, welfare, and am determined to follow your advice. I was in a state of melancholy when I wrote you last; I should not have manifested such a morose spirit, though I still believe that I have been maltreated since I have been in camps, though I get along very well with the officers, and like them notwithstanding.

I received two letters from Bob Neal of Carnesville, who says that my friends in that place also commend me very highly - so much so that all the young ladies of that place requested him to present to me their respects. He stated that old Squire King was very low and had been worse, also that he never had known of so many cases of fever as had been in Franklin this fall.

Present my respects to all my relatives and friends in your vicinity. Tell them all I ask of any of them is not to stand aloof when their country demands their service. I wish my sheet was larger, though my chance of writing is bad; I am writing on a plank on my knees. Tell little James not to fear his Uncle Andy is in danger. It is true, but some must escape, and perhaps I may be him, for I assure you I feel nothing to fear.

I will write again soon. Farewell, dearest of brothers:

(Signed) A. J. GRIFFIN

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Camp near Vera Cruz, Nov. 17th, 1847.

William W. Little, Esqr.,
Goshen Postoffice, Ala.

Dear Brother:

I now, for the first time during my life, sit down to write you from a foreign land, though it will not be very interesting to you, as I have nothing very strange to write, as I thought we would have been favored with an opportunity of trying our skill and bravery with the enemy long before this, but unfortunately we have been stationed here at Vera Cruz right upon the beach of the Gulf of Mexico, where we use well water. We obtain it by digging about three feet and inserting a flour barrel, though when obtained it is so extremely brackish that we can hardly use it. I will attempt a narration of our voyage across the Gulf.

We left Mobile the 24th ult. on board the Steamer "Fashion" but we had not put to sea more than thirty six hours till we were in a pretty heavy storm and it made our old bark crack and part so that the Capt. became alarmed and gave orders to throw all our horses overboard. Fortunately, the wind abated just in time to prevent the great work of carnage and death. The Capt., Mate, Pilor, and Carpenter said next morning that nothing could have saved our lives had we been in the Gulf when the storm came, for our vessel had been condemned before she left New Orleans, and had the old Capt. who had formerly manned her had in consequence of her dilapidated - - - - - abandoned her and the beautiful quartermaster not caring for the loss of life and treason procured another Capt. to undertake the trip upon her. It was Monday night that the storm raged, and early Tuesday morning our Capt., to-wit C. A. Hamilton, petitioned Capt. Morgan to steer for the mouth of the Mississippi River, thence to New Orleans to procure a safer vessel, and Captain Morgan, not caring to risk his own carcass, did accordingly. So, early Wednesday morning we anchored in full view of the splendid city of Orleans, where we remained till next day about noon, when we were transferred on board the Steamer "James L. Day," and about sundown we lost sight of the Crescent City as we fell down the river, bearing our course once more for the hostile shores of the Republic of Mexico. We had a considerable head wind all the way. We were on board the "Fashion" nearly five days and on the "James L. Day" seven - in all twelve days, an unusually long trip, though

Capt. Goulding, who was first of the Georgia Battalion, to cross the Gulf, was driven away in the storm and had to throw all his horses overboard. Fortunately he had only fifty horses on board the vessel, or his entire company would not be afoot. All the Battalion arrived (or the last of it) yesterday, with the exception of Capt. Wafford - he put to sea the 26th ult. and has not been heard from since, and what is still now certain that he is lost is that four companies have come over since he started and one company was out nineteen days, and nothing is known concerning him. I regret his loss very much for he was the best friend I had in the whole battalion. He had several fine fellows in his company. Among them is Harrison Mann and James Maxwell, son of old "Please the souls and mighty power."

I was greatly entertained while beholding the mighty expanse of waters while our last steamer passed through the mountain-like waves. * * * * Dear Brother, the scene was picturesque in the extreme, for till I came to Columbus I never saw a water craft larger than a ferry boat. There I saw my first steamboat. But all now is quite familiar to me. I am confident that it would be a feast for your masterly mind to be an observer of all that presents itself to man's view here, for besides the grandeur of the briney deep here is the beautifully walled city of Vera Cruz, together with the superb and magnificient castle, San Juan de Leon, and then to our westward stands a mountain in full view and not more than seventy-five miles off whose transcendant apex is covered with eternal snow; and what adds new lustre to all this is because it is situated within the Torrid Zone, where the sun is twice verticular during the year. All kinds of tropical fruit grew here, such as oranges, lemons, figs, cocoanuts, breadfruit and the like. I have only been out from camps twice since were stationed here and both those times I went to San Juan, seventeen miles on the road that leads to the City of Mexico, where the Georgia Battalion of Infantry is stationed at a little creek of fine water for this section, though I can drink the warmest kind of water if it has no bad taste. I saw the beautiful hiacinda of Santa Anna, which had been the most splendid mansion ever built, for it is built of the finest kind of marble. But some mischievous scoundrel entered and lighted the torch and all its beauty and splendor crumbled beneath the flame. I was truly sorry to see such a wreck of - - - - beauty.

I still enjoy a reasonable portion of uninterrupted health for I have only been slightly indisposed twice since I exchanged my office for a soldier's pavillion, and both times it was caused by an attack of dysentery.

I wrote a great many letters to my friends and correspondents, while at Camp Desha, but to my great disappointment and chagrin I have received but two letters since the first of October and they were mainly friendly correspondents - not the first scrape of a pen have I received from any of my relations since the one under date of the 18th of Sept. from Father, which I believe I mentioned to you in my last - if not, I now mention it. But while writing about it, it recurs to my mind that I wrote about old Squire Chambers' and Father's disposition to show their silvery heads in Mexico. As to the war, I hardly suppose I know as much late news as you, for we have the poorest chances to hear the news of any other beings in the world, for our officers are so confounded bigoted that they will hardly condescend to answer any question propounded by a private, so if you know anything about me you may guess that my sensitive nature will not permit me to please them much. I, though, have gotten along tolerably amicable with my officers so far * * * * *, The prevailing opinion among the main officers and soldiery is that the war will not last longer than Spring. But as my own opinion is worth nothing for I have no data from which to advance any accurate inferences, therefore you have all the war knowledge I possess.

I saw while going to San Juan three dead Mexicans lying by the roadside. They perhaps had been guerrillas and were killed by the Texas Rangers. You said in yours of the 8th of Sept., which I have before me, that you hoped I might imitate it at length. I must beg pardon for doing more than I can well, for I write bad at least, and much worse than I have written so much as I have at present. But I will explain myself on extra sheet for I wrote a full sheet to Father and Mother of this size paper last night, after I learned that we were to leave this place tomorrow for San Juan. I also wrote another letter this morning for a friend and am now writing a very voluminous one to you, as it will be the last chance soon as I can not mail a letter at San Juan .

I should like it much better if I could eat beef as where we are going there are some of the finest beef cattle in any country. The soldiers just shoot them down and skin a hindquarter and sometimes both and leave the balance lying there for the buzzards, which are very numerous.

There are some two or three thousand soldiers stationed in the vicinity of Vera Cruz who have landed here from the U. States within the last three weeks. I would suppose that within a very short time Genl. Scott will have near twenty thousand men under his command. If with such an army as this he does not conquer a peace I shall be brought to doubt his generalship, for the aspect does not look gloomy at present in my mind. There is no one on earth that would feel more ecstatic than I at the declaration of peace, for aside the fatigues and privations which I am compelled to suffer here there is still a more worthy consideration, to-wit the unpopularity of this war and the potent attacks made upon our party by the Whigs in consequence of the expenses incurred daily

by this war. For should the Whigs have the ascendency in the next Congress, which I greatly fear they will, they perhaps will vote to withhold the necessary supplies of men and money to prosecute this war to an honorable termination. That, you know, would spread consternation in our ranks, though we must hope for the better. I want you to send me your Governor's message as soon as published, together with a paper containing all the proceedings of both houses. Send it weekly and I will pay you for the subscription when I return from the war. I can get it perhaps monthly, which will afford me no small pleasure, for the most I have against camp life is I can get nothing to read. Write me every week or two and I will write you every chance. Direct your letter to A. J. Griffin, of 1st Bat., Geo. Mounted Volunteers, Comp. ("B"), Vera Cruz. You must send my respects to my very dear sister Louisa (your consort) and to those sweet little prattling children of yours. Tell them and James in particular that his Uncle Andy will, if permitted to return, certainly come to see you all. Remember me to Spencer, Sally and all the children when you return. Also to Black Mama Luce and Friend Gib, together with all my friends and relations of your acquaintance.

I hear no news from old Rough and Ready. Brig. Genl. Quitman arrived here from the City of Mexico last Saturday. He is a fine looking man with a splendid aid-de-camp; also Genl. Shields and several others arrived with the train.

I am yet a private though I have a prospect of getting the appointment of company sergeant. The extra pay will not be much but the duties greatly less fatiguing. I will write you again in a short time. My horse is in very good state and should I get the appointment allowance too I can make him last me two or three years, but if not I will be afoot in a year and a half, as will the entire Bat. for those horses that have only been here three months are all pretty well worn out. Please excuse all imperfections of this letter, as I write on a little box 8 in. by 15 and sit flat down on the sand.

I am with the greatest respect, your devoted friend and affectionate Brother,

(Signed) Andrew J. Griffin.

ASA LEANDER GRIFFIN was born December 6, 1826, near Silversheal, in Franklin County, Arkansas. He died A.D. 1897, in the community of his birth. He was a son of Asa Griffin and Nancy Ann McDonald Little Griffin. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was a farmer. He was first married to Mae Bryant, in Hall County, Georgia. The resided on a portion of the old Griffin farm near Silversheal. To them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Andrew Jones Griffin I	1850	Dead	Priscilla Acrey

Asa Leander Griffin's first wife died, and about 1855 he was married to Amy Louella Boling. To this latter union were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Emily Griffin	1865		_____ Kytle
Thomas Melvin Griffin	1867	1917	1.Hattie Boling 2.Georgia Sharp
Willoughby T. Griffin	1870	1919	1.Sarah Osborne 2.Nancy Osborne
Ed Leander Griffin	1872		Allie Dunnagan
Ella Griffin	1875		Warren W. Kytle
Bassy Griffin	May 10, 1878		Robert Crymes

Asa Leander Griffin served as a private in the 31st Georgia Infantry, Confederate States Army, during the Civil War.

Asa Leander Griffin was buried at Silversheal.

ANDREW JONES GRIFFIN son of Asa Leander Griffin and Mae Bryant Griffin, was born about 1850. He was married to Priscilla Acrey, and to them several children were born. Seven sons live near Gillsville, in Hall County, Georgia.

EMILY GRIFFIN was born 1865. She is a daughter of Asa Leander Griffin and Amy Louella Boling Griffin. She resides at Newholland, Georgia, care Mrs. Warren W. Kytle.

THOMAS MELVIN GRIFFIN was born 1867. He died 1917 at Wheatley, Arkansas. He was married first to his cousin, Hattie Boling. After his second marriage, to Georgia Sharp, this family moved to Arkansas. Had three or four children.

WILLOUGHBY T. GRIFFIN was born 1870; died 1919. He lost his right hand and an eye. Was married to Sarah Osborne, and they had three children. Sarah died, after which he married her sister Nancy Osborne and they had no children.

ED LEANDER GRIFFIN was born 1872. Married to Allie Dunnagan. Lives in upper part of Banks County, Georgia. Address: R.F.D., Lula, Georgia.

ELLA GRIFFIN was born 1875. Married to Warren W. Kytle and they have a large family of children. Address: Newholland (near Gainesville), Georgia. Son named Calvin A. Kytle, Newholland, Georgia.

BASSEY GRIFFIN was born May 10, 1878. She was married to Robert Crymes. Address: Lawrenceville, Georgia.

THOMAS BOWEN GRIFFIN was born December 18, 1829, near Silvershoal, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died March 29, 1899, in the same community. He was the youngest son of Asa Griffin and Nancy Ann McDonald Little Griffin. He gained a fairly good education, one of his teachers having been a Mr. Wells. Thomas Bowen Griffin's education was broad and practical. He was eligible to practice law but never followed the profession. During A.D. 1853, he was married to Louise Adalyne Turk, at Homer, Georgia. She was next to the youngest of ten children born to William Turk, Junior, and Jane Mays Turk. They spent their entire lifetime on the old Griffin homestead near Silvershoal. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Erie Letitia Griffin	Jan. 14, 1854	Feb. 9, 1915	
Andrew Jones Griffin	Jan. 26, 1857		Sarah Chambers
Nancy Jane Griffin	Oct. 29, 1859		Wm. Fulton Morris
Daniel Harvey Griffin	Apr. 11, 1862		Nan Bowden
William Asa Griffin	June 26, 1865		Jane Chambers
Charles Dougherty Griffin	May 16, 1868		Mollie Messer
Thomas Mays Griffin	Feb. 18, 1871	July 7, 1911	Evie Parks
Caldena Adalyne Griffin	Mar. 29, 1875	July 26, 1875	
Hugh Griffin	Aug. 4, 1876		Lucy Odell Watson

Thomas Bowen Griffin was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Homer. He served in the 29th Infantry, McMillan's Company, Georgia Volunteers, during the Civil War, having been Quartermaster of that organization. He represented Banks County in the Georgia Legislature, 1882-83. A monument marks his grave, which is in the Chambers burial ground near Silvershoal.

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ANDREW JONES GRIFFIN II was born January 26, 1857, in Banks County, Georgia. He is the eldest son born to Thomas Bowen Griffin and Louisa Adalyne Turk Griffin. He is an attorney-at-law. He was married to Sarah Chambers, a daughter of Van Chambers and wife, and to them were born:

Name	To whom married	Address
Fred Griffin	Ida Whelchel	c/o Coral Gables, Miami, Fla.
Clarence Griffin	Lillie Hill	Homer, Ga.
Grover L. Griffin	_____ Thompson	Athens, Ga.
Berry Bowen Griffin	Fannie Brewer	Homer, Ga.
Oscar Jones Griffin, dentist	Janie Elders	519 Atlanta Nat'l Bk.Bldg., Atlanta
Mary Griffin	Charles Brewer	Homer, Ga.

Address: Homer, Georgia.

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NANCY JANE GRIFFIN was born October 29, 1859, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Thomas Bowen Griffin and Louisa Adalyne Turk Griffin. She was married to William Fulton Morris, and to them were born:

Name	Whom married	Address
William Bola Morris	Jessie Brewer	Route 1, Maysville, Ga.
Emma Morris	Fred L.Langford	Route 29, Commerce, Ga.
Albert Baker Morris	Linnie Bowden	Route 1, Maysville, Ga.
Martha Adalyne Morris d.y.		
Nellie Jane Morris	Clarence C. Meeks	Route 3, Lula, Ga.
Frella Asenith Morris	Ed Gardner	Route 1, Maysville, Ga.
Robert Morris d.y.		
Richard Venerable Morris	1.Gertrude Pritchett	
	2.Nellie Dunson	Maysville, Ga.
Thomas C. Morris	Eugene Scales	Route 3, Lula, Ga.
Ina Morris	John Brooks	_____ Virginia
Frank Morris	Lillie Forrester	Route 1, Maysville, Ga.
John Morris		Route 1, Maysville, Ga.

Address: Route 1, Maysville, Georgia.

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DANIEL HARVEY GRIFFIN was born April 11, 1862, at Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Thomas Bowen Griffin and Jane Mays Griffin. Attended Griffin's school, in Banks County. Occupation: Farming, saw-milling and county school attendance officer. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. On February 29, 1885, he was married at Homer, Georgia, to Nan Bowden, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Elizabeth Griffin	Apr. 25, 1886		_____ Gebert
Ural Garnett Griffin	Nov. 17, 1887		Mae Rucker
Scott Mays Griffin	Sep. 18, 1890		Mamie Wood
Lella Griffin			_____ Farris
Ralph Daniel Griffin	May 27, 1897		Lady Wood
Floyse Myrtle Griffin	Oct. 25, 1899		
Addie Irene Griffin	Apr. 17, 1902		Rex Coker
Thomas Bowden Griffin			
Ruby Erie Lee Griffin	Dec. 24, 1909		

This family has resided in Habersham and Banks counties, Georgia.

Nan Bowden is a daughter of Griffith Alanson Bowden and Catherine Elizabeth Johnson Bowden. Address of this family is Homer, Georgia.

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ELIZABETH GRIFFIN was born April 25, 1886, at Homer, Georgia. She is the eldest born to Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Attended high school at Homer. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church, at Homer, Georgia. Address: Homer, Georgia.

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URAL GARNET GRIFFIN was born November 17, 1887, at Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Attended high school at Homer, Georgia. Member of Presbyterian Church. On August 11, 1909, he was married at Homer to Mae Rucker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lois Bell Griffin	Aug. 6, 1910		Luther Powers

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Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Walton Jolly Griffin	Aug. 25, 1913		
Thomas Lee Griffin	Apr. 29, 1919		

This family resided at Homer, Georgia, until August 11, 1923, when they moved to Miami, Florida, where Ural G. Griffin is employed in an ice manufacturing plant.

Mae Rucker Griffin was born October 12, 1889, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of William Cyle Rucker and Emma Boling Rucker and a grand-daughter of Enoch Rucker.

Address: Miami, Florida.

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SCOTT MAYS GRIFFIN was born September 18, 1890, at Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Attended high school at Homer, Georgia. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. On October 12, 1913, he was married at Homer, Georgia, to Mamie Wood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Mays Griffin	Aug. 26, 1914		
Geraldine M. Griffin	Aug. 18, 1916		
Morris Bowden Griffin	June 28, 1923	July 7, 1925	

This family has resided in Banks County, Georgia, since marriage.

Mamie Wood Griffin was born February 1, 1894. She is a daughter of William Davis Wood and Mary M. Morris Wood.

Address: Homer, Georgia.

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RALPH DANIEL GRIFFIN was born May 27, 1887, at Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Attended high school at Homer, Georgia, and Nacoochee Institute, 1914. Occupation is saw-milling and farming. Member of Presbyterian Church. On November 27, 1924, he was married at Maysville, Georgia, to Lady Wood, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Marlin Griffin	Oct. 5, 1925		
Irma Loutrell Griffin	Apr. 7, 1927		

Ralph Daniel Griffin served on the U.S.S. "Bainbridge, U. S. Navy, during the World War.

Lady Wood was born August 23, 1901. She is a daughter of John Wood and Sallie Shore Wood.

Address: Homer, Georgia.

FLOYSE MYRTLE GRIFFIN was born October 25, 1899, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Attended high school at Homer. Member of the Presbyterian Church, at Homer, her place of residence. Unmarried (1927).

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ADDIE IRENE GRIFFIN was born April 17, 1902, at Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Attended high school at Homer; studied at Nacoochee Institute, 1914-15. Member of Presbyterian Church. On December 11, 1921, she was married at Homer to Rex Coker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Quillian Coker	Dec. 30, 1922		
Margie Lanell Coker	Apr. 23, 1923		
Dennis Harve Coker	July 2, 1926		

Rex Coker is a son of Luther Pascal Coker and Manerva Mize Coker.

Address: Homer, Georgia.

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RUBY ERIE LEE GRIFFIN was born December 24, 1909, at Homer, Georgia. She is the youngest born to Daniel Harvey Griffin and Nan Bowden Griffin. Was graduated from Homer High School; studied for one summer at a teachers' training school at Clarksville, Georgia. Member of Presbyterian Church. Unmarried (1927); resides with parents at Homer.

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WILLIAM ASA GRIFFIN was born June 26, 1865, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Thomas Bowen Griffin and Louisa Adalyne Turk Griffin. He was married to Nancy Jane Chambers, daughter of Van Chambers, and to them were born:

Name	
Ross Griffin	m. Pink Patton; 1 child; ad: Lula,Ga.,R3.
Gertrude Griffin	
Letitia Griffin	m. Goss Bond; ad: Gastonia,N.C.
Lula Griffin	
Addie Griffin	m. Dock Massey; 2 children; RFD, Commerce, Ga.
Vanie Griffin	
William Griffin	
Mary Griffin	d. aged 12.
Winnie Griffin	

Address: Route 1, Maysville, Georgia.

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CHARLES DOUGHERTY GRIFFIN was born May 16, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Thomas Bowan Griffin and Louisa Adalyne Turk Griffin. He was married to Mollie Messer, and to them were born:

Ola Griffin	d. aged 30
Pluma Griffin	d. aged 2
Gladys Griffin	m. Homer Kenmore; 2 children; Hartwell, Ga.
Lila Griffin	Statesboro, Ga.
Lambert Griffin	d. age 3 mo.
Homer Griffin	d. aged 8 yr.

Hoyt Griffin	Hartwell, Ga.
Raymond Griffin	"
Birch Griffin	"

Address: Hartwell, Georgia.

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THOMAS MAYS GRIFFIN was born February 18, 1871, in Banks County, Georgia. He died July 7, 1911. He was a son of Thomas Bowen Griffin and Louisa Adalyne Turk Griffin. He was married to Evie Parks, and to them were born:

Minnie Griffin	d. age 1 mo.
Ruth Griffin	R.1, Gillsville, Ga.

Address: Route 1, Gillsville, Ga.

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H U G H G R I F F I N was born August 4, 1876, on a farm situated three and one-fourth miles northwest of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He is the youngest son of Thomas Bowen Griffin and Louise Adalyne Turk Griffin. Attended school near Silvershoal, and high school at Homer. He served served an apprenticeship of four years in a trade, being plasterer, bricklayer and also millwright. On November 9, 1902, he was married to Lucy Odell Watson (born in South Carolina, reared in Georgia). To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Owen Hoyt Griffin	Aug. 11, 1903		Bertha Mae Carpenter
Mattie Louise Griffin	July 22, 1905	Oct. 11, 1906	
James Worth Griffin	Mar. 10, 1908		
Letitia Grace Griffin	July 1, 1913		
Daugherty Doyle Griffin	June 3, 1916		

This family resided in Banks County until 1908; in Franklin County until 1911; returned to Banks County and remained until 1916; then to Habersham County where they lived until 1919; then to Denton, Texas, November 30, 1919.

Hugh Griffin is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Has served on the Deaconite for twenty-seven years and is now (1927) chairman of the Committee on church property at First Presbyterian Church, Denton.

Address: 421 West Mulberry Street, Denton, Texas.

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OWEN HOYT GRIFFIN was born August 11, 1903, near Homer, Georgia. Eldest son of Hugh Griffin and Lucy Odell Watson Griffin. Member of Presbyterian Church. On February 24, 1924, he was married to Bertha Mae Carpenter, at Denton, Texas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Laura Odell Griffin	Jan. 22, 1925		
Alma Lorain Griffin	Feb. 24, 1927		

Bertha Mae Carpenter Griffin, born Nov. 8, 1905, is a daughter of D. S. Carpenter and a grand daughter of J. E. Carpenter.

Address: Denton, Texas.

DANIEL I. McDONALD was born near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia, May 23, 1816. He died June 29, 1885, in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of James McDonald and Nancy Bailey Mize McDonald. He was a younger half-brother of my maternal great grandmother, Nancy Ann McDonald Little. He and my grandfather, James Monroe Little, were nearly the same age, and they were inseparable school boys and playmates. Daniel I. McDonald was married to Polly Lawrence, in Georgia. They lived near Homer. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James B. McDonald	May 23, 1837	Nov. 17, 1860	Mattie Simmons
Sarah E. McDonald	May 8, 1840	July 12, 1866	_____ Laster
John McDonald	Oct. 5, 1842	Dec. 12, 1899	Fannie Shelton Hubbard
Andrew J. McDonald	Dec. 27, 1844	May 8, 1862	
Joseph McDonald	Mar. 20, 1847	Feb. 2, 1881	Annie Shaw
Olivia McDonald	June 28, 1849	1892	Cicero Murray
Alexander McDonald	Jan. 2, 1852	1889	Arkie Greer
Mary Jane McDonald II	Apr. 21, 1854	1928	1. J. C. Young 2. Wm. Chambers
Thomas McDonald	Feb. 6, 1858	1889	Susan Mitchell
Buford McDonald	Oct. 28, 1860		
William Henry McDonald	July 12, 1862		Mary Emory

During December, 1851, this family emigrated to Arkansas, settling on a farm located in the southern part of Saline County, being about three miles southeast of the present location of Mount Olive Baptist Church and one mile south of the place where James Monroe Little settled in 1880. Daniel McDonald was a member of the Presbyterian Church, as was his father and the older generations in Scotland. He was a farmer, lawyer, justice of the peace - a natural born leader. He served as county judge of Saline County, 1879-80. He was buried in McPherson Cemetery, located two or three miles northeast of the Sardis settlement, in Saline County.

Polly Lawrence McDonald died November 15, 1888, in Saline County, Arkansas.

Note: Deed dated January 18, 1876, executed by William R. Owens and wife, Nancy N. Owens, to Francis M. Horn, covering 70 acres of land, more or less, in Sec. 12, T 2 S, R 14 W, was prepared in the handwriting of "D. I. McDonald" and was executed in his presence in his capacity as justice of the peace of Saline County. I did not learn what the initial "I" in his name represented. He signed on this deed "D. I. McDonald."

JAMES B. McDONALD was born May 23, 1837, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died November 17, 1860, in Saline County, Arkansas. He was the eldest born to Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. On November 20, 1859, he was married in Saline County to Mattie Simmons. They had no children.

SARAH E. McDONALD was born May 8, 1840, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died July 12, 1866, in Saline County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. On November 20, 1859, she was married in Saline County, Arkansas, to John Laster. No children were born to them. John Laster was by a previous marriage the father of John Laster, Junior; he was also father of Archibald Jethro Laster, now of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and who is the husband of Susan Laurine Horn; a daughter of John Laster, Senior, married a Mr. Baxley in Saline County; another son is Heider Laster, who owns a furniture store in Benton, Arkansas.

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JOHN McDONALD was born October 5, 1842, in Franklin County, near Homer, Georgia. He died December 12, 1899, at his home located about two miles south of the place where I was born. He was a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. Came to Saline County, Arkansas, with his parents, 1851. By occupation he was a farmer and lumberman.

John McDonald served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War. During the period of that service, he was married to Fannie Lewis, a member of the family of that name who lived about six miles northeast of Mabelvale, in Pulaski County, on the highway towards Little Rock. To them one daughter was born (name not remembered) and who lived to be twelve or fourteen years of age.

John McDonald and Fannie Lewis McDonald became estranged and the husband went to Texas. In the latter place he obtained a divorce. Thereafter he was married in Texas to Fannie Shelton Hubbard, who by her first husband had one son named Willie Hubbard and which son died when young before the marriage of his mother to John McDonald. Fannie Sheldon Hubbard's brother, Calhoun Sheldon, lived near Waco, and it was in that locality John McDonald lived while in Texas.

John McDonald and Fannie Shelton Hubbard McDonald moved back to Arkansas, locating first in Pulaski County, later in the Mount Olive settlement of Saline County. Early in their married life, they were united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the Sardis camp meeting ground, in Saline County. To this union were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Pettus A. McDonald	Sep. 20, 1871		Nola Childress
James Shelton McDonald	May 22, 1874	At age 8 yrs.	
Charles A. McDonald	Aug. 27, 1876		
Marvin Calhoun McDonald	Dec. 24, 1882		
Mamie McDonald	Dec. 24, 1882		Edward Halbert
Lula McDonald	Sep. 16, 1886		Hardy Roy Bizzell

The second wife of John McDonald was born November 10, 1848. She died October 20, 1896, at her home in Saline County, Arkansas.

John McDonald and his second wife were buried in the McPherson graveyard, located in the eastern part of Saline County. No monuments mark their graves.

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PETTUS A. McDONALD was born September 20, 1871. He is the oldest born to John McDonald and Fannie Hubbard Shelton McDonald. He a farmer. He was married to Nola Childress, in Saline County, Arkansas, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John McDonald II			
Earl McDonald			
Lula Mae McDonald			
Grace McDonald			
Ruby McDonald			
Leis McDonald			
Ralph McDonald			

Pettus A. McDonald and family reside on the old farmstead of Daniel I. McDonald.

Address: Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

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MAMIE McDONALD was born December 24, 1882, in Pulaski County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of John McDonald and Fannie Shelton Hubbard McDonald. She moved with her parents to the Mount Olive settlement in Saline County, Arkansas, and she attended Salley School in the latter community. On July 22, 1900, she was married at Prattsville, Grant County, Arkansas, to Edward Halbert, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl Halbert	Jan. 3, 1902		Odessa West, Wellington, Texas.
Velma Halbert	Mar. 18, 1904		R. W. Williams, Breckenridge, Texas.
Lelia Mc Halbert	Dec. 21, 1905		D. O. Williams, Wellington, Texas.
Lucille Halbert	Jan. 1, 1909	Feb. 27, 1912	
Charles Ellis Halbert	May 8, 1913		
Fannie E. Halbert	Mar. 19, 1915		
Roberta Halbert	Apr. 18, 1918		
James W. Halbert	Mar. 3, 1922		

Edward Halbert was born June 27, 1879, a son of John Halbert and Zippora E. Quinn Halbert, of Mount Olive settlement in Saline County.

For many years this family has lived at Sudan, Texas, their address now.

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LULA McDONALD was born September 16, 1886, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of John McDonald and Fannie Shelton Hubbard McDonald. She attended Salley School at the same time I did, and, believe it or not, she could pitch a splendid game of baseball, and could outrun all in her class, besides being brilliant in her studies. She showed good taste. Being a distant relative of mine on my mother's side was insufficient -- she married my favorite first cousin on my father's side. On December 25, 1905, she was married in Saline County, to Hardy Roy Bizzell, and for a record of their six children see the record of Hardy Roy Bizzell in the Horn section of this book.

Address: Route 1, Box 8, Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas.

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ANDREW J. McDONALD was born December 27, 1844, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. He did not marry. While serving as a soldier in the Confederate States Army, during the Civil War, he died at Camp Douglass, May 8, 1862.

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JOSEPH McDONALD was born March 20, 1847, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died February 2, 1881, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. He was a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. He was a farmer. On September 20, 1865, he was married to Annie Shaw, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carrie McDonald		1924	
Hattie McDonald			Frank McGinley
James McDonald II			Elizabeth Wilson
Joanna McDonald		Dead	

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HATTIE McDONALD daughter of Joseph McDonald and Annie Shaw McDonald, was married to Frank McGinley, and to them were born:

Frank McGinley, Jr.
Conrad McGinley
Horace McGinley
Ellen McGinley
Lillie McGinley
James McGinley

Address: ___

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JAMES McDONALD II son of Joseph McDonald and Annie Shaw McDonald. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation a farmer. He was married to Elizabeth Wilson, and to them were born:

John McDonald II
Allen McDonald
Minnie McDonald
Sammie McDonald
Nellie McDonald
George McDonald
James McDonald III
Ula Bee McDonald

For many years this family lived in the eastern part of Sardis settlement of Saline County. About 1924, they moved to a plantation near Scotts Station, east of Little Rock. Address, Scotts, Arkansas.

NELLIE McDONALD daughter of James McDonald II and Elizabeth Wilson McDonald. Was graduated from Bauxite High School. Attended University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville.

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OLIVIA McDONALD was born June 28, 1849, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died A.D. 1892, in the Sardis settlement of Saline County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. She was married in Saline County to Cicero Murray, and to them were born in the Sardis settlement the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Reuben D. Murray			Fannie Edwards
James D. Murray			Dora Mashburn
Wills H. Murray			Ella Baxley
Hardy Murray			
Martin Murray			
Ella Murray			

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REUBEN D. MURRAY son of Cicero Murray and Olivia McDonald Murray, was married to Fannie Edwards, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ernest Murray			
Grover Murray			
Leon Murray			
Rufus Murray			
John Murray			
Harland Murray			

Address: Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

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JAMES D. MURRAY son of Cicero Murray and Olivia McDonald Murray, was married to Dora Mashburn, and to them were born:

Eliza Murray
Gladys Murray
Mildred Murray
Howard Murray

Address: James D. Murray, Route 2, Alexander, Saline County, Arkansas.

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WILLS H. MURRAY son of Cicero Murray and Olivia McDonald Murray, was married to Ella Baxley. They had one son who died. Address: Route 2, Alexander, Arkansas.

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ALEXANDER McDONALD was born January 2, 1852, in Saline County, Arkansas. He died A.D. 1889, in Saline County. He was a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. By occupation, he was a farmer. He was married to Arkie Greer, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harvey McDonald			

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MARY JANE McDONALD II was born April 21, 1854, in Saline County, Arkansas. She died in Bauxite Hospital, 1928, at Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas. She was a daughter of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. She was one of the most faithful members of Mount Olive Baptist Church. During February, 1874, she was married to J. C. ("Tobe") Young, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mollie J. Young	Jan. 17, 1875		John Donham

Following the death of J. C. Young, Mary Jane McDonald Young was married, during 1879, to William Chambers, and to them were born the following in Saline County:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Walter Chambers	Aug. 19, 1880		Rhona Garrett
Arthur Jackson Chambers	Feb. 28, 1882	Aug. 8, 1885	
James Henry Chambers	Aug. 17, 1885		Elda Reeves
John Frederick Chambers	Oct. 9, 1887		Ethel Green
Willmuth Lella Chambers	Mar. 9, 1890		W. O. Reeves
Margret Ethel Chambers	Mar. 22, 1892		Bonnie Robert Little
Maude Mabel Chambers	June 1, 1894	Nov. 18, 1900	
Willford Louis Chambers	July 25, 1896		

I was pleasantly associated with the above family during my childhood and boyhood. I can not recollect when Mr. Chambers died, but it must have been when I was only six or seven years of age. Cousin Mary Jane continued to maintain the old Chambers home, and there young people meet, played and sang. It was a joyous home, where not only we relatives but also persons only casually acquainted were welcomed and did come often. The secret of this happy home was the beautiful Christian lives found there. The product of this home is the most notable of any of my acquaintance, where a mother is left a widow with a large number of small children to maintain and rear.

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MOLLIE J. YOUNG was born January 17, 1875, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the only child born to J. C. Young and Mary Jane McDonald Young. She is a devout member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. Is affiliated with the Order of Eastern Star. On December 24, 1893, she was married to John Donham, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Henry Donham	Nov. 18, 1894		Irene Richey
John Roy Donham	Sep. 21, 1896		Veda Fitzhugh
Fred Alvis Donham	Dec. 30, 1898		1.Artie Leigh 2.Clara Perkins
Ted E. Donham	May 29, 1901		
Mary Shirley Donham	Feb. 23, 1904		H. Eugene Greenfield

During my boyhood, this family lived about one-fourth mile south of the home of Cousin Mary Jane McDonald Chambers, on the road which we traveled often to see my grandfather, James Monroe Little. In recent years, John Donham acquired the tract of land on which stood the old Salley Schoolhouse*, and by altering the school building and making additions thereto he converted it into a comfortable home (which you would never suspicion was at one time a rural school building).

During January, 1926, John Donham was appointed by the County Court to file the unexpired term as Road Commissioner, left vacant upon the death of my father.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

*The old Salley School District was consolidated with the Bauxite School District about 1906.

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WILLIAM HENRY DONHAM was born November 18, 1894, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Donham and Mollie J. Young Donham. Attended Benton (Arkansas) High School. Graduate of Arkansas Law School, 1917. By profession, he is an attorney-at-law; Prosecuting Attorney, Sixth Judicial District of Arkansas, 1923-27. Member of Albert Pike Lodge No. 714, F.& A.M., and Scottish Rite bodies, Little Rock. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. On October 2, 1916, he was married at Benton, Arkansas, to Irene Richey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Henry Donham, Jr.	July 24, 1920		
Robert ("Bobbie") Richey Donham	June 9, 1922		

Irene Richey was born October 25, 1896, at Benton, Arkansas. She is a daughter of William Richey and Ida Wilder Richey.

Address: Boyle Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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JOHN ROY DONHAM was born September 21, 1896, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Donham and Mollie J. Young Donham. On December 27, 1917, he was married to Veda Fitzhugh, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Kathryne Louise Donham	Dec. 7, 1919		
Veda Lee Donham	Dec. 18, 1922		

Address: 5204 Lee Avenue, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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FRED ALVIS DONHAM was born December 30, 1898, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Donham and Mollie J.Young Donham. Attended Salley School in Saline County, also high school at Ladonia, Texas. Was graduated, A.D. 1921, from Arkansas Law School, Little Rock, with degree of L.L.B. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Enlisted in Company C, Tenth Infantry, at Ladonia, Texas, July 30, 1918. Deputy prosecuting attorney for Pulaski County, Arkansas, January 1, 1923, through December 31, 1926; Representative in Arkansas General Assembly from Pulaski County, 1929; deputy prosecuring attorney for Pulaski County, January 1, 1931, through December 31, 1933; Prosecuting Attorney, Sixth Judicial District, Little Rock, January 1, 1935, to the time of this writing. Member of Masonic bodies, Elks, Eagles, Shrine, Grotta, Josters. On March 29, 1923, was married in Little Rock to Artie Leigh. They had no children. This couple were separated, and during February, 1929, were divorced. On October 9, 1930, Fred Alvis Donham was married in Little Rock to Clara Perkins, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Fred Alvis Donham, Jr.	Aug. 28, 1931		
Jerry Perkins Donham	June 19, 1935		

Address: Little Rock, Arkansas.

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TED E. DONHAM was born May 29, 1901, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of John Donham and Mollie J. Young Donham. Served in the Hospital Section of U. S. Navy, from April, 1921, to 1925. Is married. Address: Little Rock, Arkansas.

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MARY SHIRLEY DONHAM was born February 23, 1904, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is the youngest born and only daughter of John Donham and Mollie J. Young Donham. On December 24, 1925, she was married to H. Eugene Greenfield, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jackie Greenfield			
Roy Gene Greenfield			

Address: Little Rock, Arkansas.

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WILLIAM WALTER CHAMBERS was born August 19, 1880, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Chambers. He attended Salley School. He is a farmer. Member of Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, and for as long as I can remember he served as choir leader ; he is also a leader in all of the other activities of that church. During October, 1903, he was married to Rhona Garrett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Boyce Chambers			
Carl Chambers			

This family has ever since I can remember lived in a little house that is located about one-fourth mile northwest of the home of Cousin Mary Jane McDonald Chambers.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

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JAMES HENRY CHAMBERS was born August 17, 1885, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Chambers. Attended Salley School. During 1910, he was married to Elda Reeves, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Chambers			
Coyle Chambers			
Reeves Chambers			

Address: Fresno, California.

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JOHN FREDERICK CHAMBERS was born October 9, 1887, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Young Chambers. Attended Salley School, daughter of Anderson Green and wife, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Floy Chambers			
John Ottis Chambers			
Harold Chambers			
Genevieve Chambers			
Joe Fred Chambers			

John Frederick Chambers is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. He is employed by American Bauxite Company.

Address: Bauxite, Arkansas.

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WILLMUTH LELLA CHAMBERS was born March 9, 1890, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Young Chambers. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. During 1909 she was married to W. O. Reeves, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lois Reeves			
Ruth Reeves			
Mary Helen Reeves			
W. O. Reeves, Jr.			
Lella Jane Reeves			
Gladys Reeves			
Bobbie Reeves			

Address: Lonsdale, Arkansas.

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MARGRET ETHEL CHAMBERS was born March 22, 1892, in Saline County, Arkansas. She is a daughter of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Young Chambers. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. Attended Salley School. During 1912, she was married to Bonnie Robert Little. For a record of their descendants, see the account of Bonnie Robert Little, in the Little section of this book.

Address: R.F.D.#1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

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WILLFORD ("BILL") LOUIS CHAMBERS was born July 25, 1896, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is the youngest of William Chambers and Mary Jane McDonald Young Chambers. Attended Salley School. Address: Los Angeles, California.

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THOMAS McDONALD was born February 6, 1858, in Smith Township, near Mount Olive Church, Saline County, Arkansas. He died A.D. 1893, in Banner Township of Saline County. He was a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. By occupation, he was a farmer and carpenter. He was a good singer and a talented violinist. During A.D. 1877, he was married to Susan Mitchell, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Walter Frederick McDonald	Aug. 20, 1878		Emma Medlock
Carrie W. McDonald	July 7, 1880		Faustine Koedy
Pearl F. McDonald	June 10, 1885		L. P. Guthrie

Susan Mitchell McDonald died A.D. 1893. She and her husband were buried at Mount Olive.

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WALTER FREDERICK McDONALD was born August 20, 1878, in Union Township, in Pulaski County, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to Thomas McDonald and Susan Mitchell McDonald. He completed a course at Thompson's Classical Institute, at Paragould, Arkansas; graduate of Arkansas Law School, 1905; practiced law in Little Rock for many years. Answered the spiritual call to preach the Gospel, and is now (1925) minister of the Missionary Baptist Church at Ferndale, Arkansas. During 1904, he was married to Emma Medlock. No record of any children was given me.

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CARRIE W. McDONALD was born July 7, 1880, in Hurricane Township, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Thomas McDonald and Susan Mitchell McDonald. Studied in high schools at Prattsville, in Grant County, Arkansas; Sheridan, Arkansas; Star City, Arkansas. Studied Bible Course in Little Rock; attended Arkansas Teachers College at Conway, for two years. By profession, he is a minister of the Gospel, Missionary Baptist. Began teaching school during 1907. Was superintendent and principal at Sheridan, Tupelo, Union High School at Pine Bluff;

Star City; Rose Bud; Bald Knob; Friendship; Rural Hill; Sardis; East Union; Leola.

Served as pastor of the following Missionary Baptist Churches: Colt, Ark.; Bald Knob, Ark.; Millville, Ark.; Caldwell, Ark.; Grapevine, Ark.; Orion , Ark.; Dexter, Ark.; Corinth, Ark.; Mount Harmony, Ark.; East Union, Ark.; Farrell, Ark.; Mount Olive, Ark.; Mars Hill, Ark.; Fairview, Ark.; Landmark, Ark.; Ironton, Ark.; Newark, Ark.; Feeneyville, Ark.; Lynn, Ark. (Some of these churches were served concurrently).

On May 2, 1906, Reverend Carrie W. McDonald was married to Faustine Keedy, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Madge McDonald	May 7, 1906		
Fred Ross McDonald	Mar. 9, 1909		
Keedy McDonald	May 18, 1913		
Rommie McDonald	Dec. 12, 1915		
Dorris McDonald	Aug. 23, 1919		

At this time (February, 1927), Reverend Carrie W. McDonald is principal of Mount Olive Junior High School; his wife is in charge of the primary department of the same school, while son Fred Ross is teacher of the Grammar Department. A perfect combination, I would say.

Address: Route 1, Bauxite, Arkansas.

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PEARL F. McDONALD was born June 10, 1885, in Smith Township of Saline County, Arkansas. She is the only daughter of Thomas McDonald and Susan Mitchell McDonald. By profession, she is a graduate nurse. Was graduated from Bell Point Hospital, at Fort Smith, and County Hospital, Little Rock; also studied special missionary course at Ouachita Baptist College, at Arkadelphia. She was married to L. P. Guthrie, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Flossie Guthrie			
L. P. Guthrie, Jr.			

Address: _____

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BUFORD McDONALD was born October 28, 1860, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. He is a minister of the Gospel, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Is married and has two children, namely Jack McDonald and Mary McDonald. Address: Stuart, Florida.

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WILLIAM HENRY McDONALD was born July 12, 1862, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is a son of Daniel I. McDonald and Polly Lawrence McDonald. By occupation, he is a farmer. For many years he served as County Farm Demonstrator in Saline County. He was for many years a director of the Salley School which all of his children attended. He is a member of the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church. He was married to Mary Emory, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jimmie McDonald		Dead*	
Iva McDonald	1891		Lee Medlin
Fonnie McDonald			Rhena Pelton
Grady McDonald			
Paul McDonald			

Mary Emory is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. _____ Emory, deceased, who lived about one-half mile east of the home of James Monroe Little. She was a sister of Robert Emory who married, secondly, Janie Northern; also a sister of Annie, the wife of Samuel Alexander Rowland.

This family moved, several years ago, to Benton, Arkansas, their address.

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*Killed accidentally, about 1901, by a falling tree. In the same accident, his father suffered a broken leg while attempting to save his son. It was either Cousin James Richards or his brother, Louis Richards, who was assisting William Henry McDonald in felling this tree. By some miscalculation, the tree fell in a direction opposite that planned, the top striking the little boy, and as the father ran to save the child the trunk of the tree pinioned the father to the ground.

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JAMES MONROE McDONALD was born November 4, 1819, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died September 27, 1887, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. He was a son of James McDonald and his second wife, Nancy. He and his wife were members of the Presbyterian Church at Homer, and later at Gainesville. James Monroe McDonald was a farmer and merchant. He was a political leader in both Banks and Hall Counties. Served Banks County as both judge of the Inferior Court and also as Representative in the Georgia Legislature. On April 5, 1841, he was married in Banks County, Georgia, to Triphenia Massey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Donald Harvey McDonald	Oct. 2, 1842	Oct. 9, 1878	Sarah Ann Chastian
William Jay McDonald	1847	Mar. 2, 1898	Ella Celestia Butler
Wiley Newton McDonald	Jan. 3, 1850	Feb. 26, 1924	Nancy Melissa Parnell
Hesteran Caroline McDonald	Aug. 31, 1854	Mar. 23, 1893	Richard C. Waters
Thomas Cartledge McDonald	Nov. 30, 1856		Mary Olivia Adams
Julius Monroe McDonald	1860	1884	
Nancy Arminda Elizabeth McDonald			Thomas P. Oliver
Two daughters		In infancy	
Ella Celestia McDonald	Mar. 29, 1865		Thomas Hancock

During 1870, this family moved to Gainesville, where James Monroe McDonald and his eldest son, Donald Harvey, engaged in the mercantile business under the firm name of "J. M. McDONALD & SON." James Monroe McDonald was a member of Gainesville Lodge No. 219, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. He was buried in Alta Vista cemetery, in Gainesville. Following his death, his widow moved to Atlanta, where she resided with Wiley Newton McDonald. On September 16, 1902, she was found dead in bed at the home of Wiley Newton McDonald, 136 West Peachtree Street, Atlanta. She had four years previously suffered a stroke of paralysis, and from that time until death she was an invalid. She was born A.D. 1827, and is said to have been fourteen years of age at the time of her marriage. She was born in Banks County, and was a woman of many noble and Christian traits and accomplishments. She was buried by her husband in the cemetery in Gainesville. The names of her parents have been forgotten: she had two brothers, William and Abner Massey, and a sister, Hesteran Massey, who was the oldest child and who lived in Gainesville. She was the widow of Edwin Lowry.

The old farmstead of James Monroe McDonald is now owned and occupied by kinsman, Daniel Harve Griffin. It adjoins the farm of Samuel Headen, and is a short distance east of Homer.

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DONALD HARVEY McDONALD was born October 2, 1842, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died October 9, 1878, at Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia. He was a son of James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. He was a member of the Masonic order at Gainesville. At the beginning of the Civil War, he enlisted August 24, 1861, at Homer, Georgia, in the Confederate States Army as a private in Company A, 24th Georgia Infantry, and he proved himself a gallant defender of his Southland. The

hardships and exposures in the army impaired his health and caused him many long and sufferable years of ill health, ultimately ending in death. Though disabled, he remained in the army until late summer of A.D. 1864. His name appears on the list of men in Company B, 5th Regiment, Georgia Militia, Septembdr, 1864, together with the names of Donald Alexander McDonald and William Jay McDonald.

During A.D. 1870, Donald Harvey McDonald moved to Gainesville, Georgia, and there was associated with his father in the mercantile business during the remainder of his life. He also taught school during the early part of his life. At about the same time the family moved to Hall County, Donald Harvey McDonald was married to Sarah Ann Chastian. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harriet Frances McDonald	Dec. 9, 1871	July 5, 1912	1. James Madison Hughes 2. H. M. Puckett
Emma Jane McDonald	Feb. 10, 1874		Wm. Kimsey Beardon

When about sixteen years of age, Donald Harvey McDonald publicly professed faith in the Redeemer of God's elect, and was received into the communion of the Presbyterian Church, at Homer, and that faith which he then professed continued to increase to the last, amid his trials and multiplied afflictions of body. He was, at the time of his death, a member of the Presbyterian Church at Gainesville and a teacher of a Sunday school class there. He was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, at Gainesville, the services having been under the auspices of the Gainesville lodge of Masons. The epotaph inscribed on his tomb:

"A soldier brave,
A Father dear,
A Loving Husband
Lies buried here."

Sarah Ann Chastian McDonald died. She was a stepdaughter of Nathaniel Smith, of Gainesville.

HARRIET FRANCES McDONALD was born December 9, 1871, at Gainesville, Georgia. She died July 5, 1912, in Atlanta. She was the older daughter of Donald Harvey McDonald and Sarah Ann Chastian McDonald. She attended Gainesville College and Georgia Baptist Seminary (now Breneau College), at Gainesville, having finished the first half of the senior term. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On February 28, 1893, she was married to James Madison Hughes, at Gainesville, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Emma Maxie Hughes	Aug. 5, 1894	Jan. 26, 1919	Wm. Burton Parris

On May 25, 1894, James Madison Hughes died. On June 12, 1898, Harriet Frances was married to H. M. Puckett, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Harvey Roy Puckett	Nov. 9, 1899		
Harriet Mildred Puckett	Dec. 20, 1903		Stewart Spratt
Solomon Tyler Puckett	Sep. 17, 1907		
Francis Puckett	July 5, 1912		

Harriet Frances Puckett was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, in Gainesville. No grave-

stone marks her last resting place.

Address of H. M. Puckett and his children is Cocoa, Florida.

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EMMA MAXIE HUGHES was born August 5, 1894, at Gainesville, Georgia. She died January 26, 1919, at Gainesville. She was the only daughter of James Madison Hughes and Harriet Frances McDonald Hughes. Attended private and public schools in Atlanta. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. On March 6, 1915, she was married to William Burton Parris, and to them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Burton Parris, Jr.	June 4, 1916		
Virginia Parris *	Aug. 27, 1918		

This family lived at Gainesville and in Chattanooga. Emma Maxie Parris was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, in Gainesville.

*Following the death of her mother, Virginia was, upon the father's consent, legally adopted by her great aunt, Mrs. Emma Jane McDonald Bearden and husband, William Kimsey Bearden. By this action, the child's name was changed to Virginia Bearden. (See record following of Emma Jane McDonald Bearden).

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HARRIET MILDRED PUCKETT was born December 20, 1903. She is a daughter of H. M. Puckett and Harriet Frances McDonald Hughes Puckett. She was married to Stewart Spratt, of Atlanta, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah Frances Spratt	July 29, 1921		
Harriet Mildred Spratt	Mar. 8, 1925		

Address: 774 Moreland Avenue S.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

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EMMA JANE McDONALD was born February 10, 1874, in Gainesville, Georgia. She is the younger daughter of Donald Harvey McDonald and Sarah Ann Chastian McDonald. She attended Gainesville College and Georgia Baptist Seminary, now Breneau College and Conservatory, at Gainesville. Finished junior year term. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On September 12, 1894, she was married to William Kimsey Bearden, in Gainesville. To them no children were born. They resided at Atlanta during a greater part of their married life.

Following the death of Emma Maxie Hughes, niece of Mrs. Emma Jane Bearden, the little daughter, Virginia, was legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bearden, and the child's name is Virginia Bearden.

Address (1927): P.O.Box 41, Smyrna, Georgia.

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WILLIAM JAY McDONALD was born A.D. 1847, near Homer, Georgia. He died March 2, 1898. He was a son of James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Is said to have been a captain of cavalry, a company made up from Banks and adjoining counties and which partitipated in the Civil War on the side of the Confederate States. After the close of the war, he went to Texas. Remaining there about four years, he returned to Gainesville, Georgia, and became associated with his father and oldest brother in the mercantile business. In latter years, he was engaged in the manufacture of roof paints. During 1869, he was married at Gainesville to Ella Colestia Butler, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Bee McDonald		1922	Minnie Collins
Charles Coo McDonald		1916	Pearl Cooper

William Jay McDonald was a member of Gainesville Lodge No. 219, Free and Accepted Masons. He was buried in Alta Vista Cemetery, at Gainsville. A monument was erected at his grave.

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WILLIAM BEE McDONALD was born _____ at Gainesville, Georgia. He died 1922, at Macon, Georgia. He was a son of William Jay McDonald and Ella Celestia Butler McDonald. He was president of the McDonald Roof Paint Company. During 1894, he was married at Gainesville to Pearl Cooper, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Leroy McDonald	About 1896		
William J. McDonald	" 1898		
Julius McDonald	" 1900		
Lucile McDonald	" 1905		_____ Bryan (Auburn, Ga.)
Theta McDonald			

The three sons of William Bee McDonald served in the United States Army during the World War.

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WILEY NEWTON McDONALD was born January 3, 1850, at Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died February 26, 1924, in Atlanta. He was a son of James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. He served as an officer in various Federal courts during the period 1883 to 1894. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church; a teacher and superintendent of Sabbath school. On April 22, 1871, he was married in Gainesville, Georgia, toNancy Melissa Parnell, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Woodfin McDonald	June 7, 1872	July 15, 1919	Margie Havis
James Monroe McDonald II	Oct. 26, 1874		Essie Reynolds
Maud Beatrice McDonald	Mar. 14, 1877		Bruce Chestnut
Annie Pearl McDonald	Aug. 10, 1879		Robt. Barnett
William Jay McDonald II	Mar. 3, 1883		Addie Withers
Beulah Asilea McDonald	Jan. 1, 1886	Aug. 21, 1906	
Rufus Newton McDonald	Oct. 1, 1888	June 13, 1889	
Roy Leland McDonald	Feb. 23, 1892		Mary Eddleman
Jack Oliver McDonald	Aug. 26, 1894		Mabel Phillippe

Wiley Newton McDonald was a member of the order of Knights of Honor. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, west of the city of Atlanta. Nancy Melissa Parnell McDonald was born

September 19, 1855, at Gainesville, Georgia. She is a daughter of William MacDuffy Parnell and Polly Ann Barrett Parnell.

This family resided at Gainesville, Athens, Jefferson, and Albany Georgia; Columbia, South Carolina; returning to Atlanta. Address: Mrs. Nancy Melissa McDonald, 254 Ormond Street, Atlanta.

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WOODFIN McDONALD b. June 7, 1872; d. July 15, 1919. Was married to Margie Havis, and to them were born:

Claud Havis McDonald
Eva Parnell McDonald

Address: 800 N. Tryon Street, Charlotte, N.C.

JAMES MONROE McDONALD II b. Oct. 26, 1874; m. Essie Reynolds. Address P. O. Box 2188, Saint Petersburg, Florida.

MAUD BEATRICE McDONALD b. Mar. 14, 1877; m. Bruce Chestnut. Address 953 Glenn Arden Way, Atlanta.

ANNIE PEARL McDONALD b. Aug. 10, 1879; m. Robert Barnette, and to them were born:

Little Maud Barnette m. _____ Green . 1 child, Georgia Ann Green
Robert Newton Barnette
Minnie Ruth Barnette

Address: 1187 Oak Street S.W., Atlanta.

WILLIAM JAY McDONALD II b. Mar. 3, 1883; m. Addie Withers. Address 736 Fourth Street, Saint Petersburg, Florida.

BEULAH ASILEA McDONALD b. Jan. 1, 1886; d. Aug. 21, 1906, at Presbyterian Hospital, in Atlanta. She was a lovable daughter and sister and possessed a truly beautiful Christian character. She was a devout member of Westminister Presbyterian Church. Though seriously afflicted for a number of years, during all that time she manifested so nobly the spirit, patience and forebearance of the Christian which she was. Buried in Westview Cemetery, Atlanta.

ROY LELAND McDONALD b. Feb. 23, 1892; m. Mary Eddleman. Address: 254 Ormond Street, Atlanta. One son, Elbert Leland McDonald.

JACK OLIVER McDONALD b. Aug. 26, 1894; m. Mabel Phillippe. Address: 1520 Fortieth Street, Saint Petersburg, Florida.

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HESTERAN CAROLINE ("CALLIE") McDONALD was born August 31, 1854, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died March 23, 1893, at Apopka, Florida. She was a daughter of James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. When a child, moved with her parents to Gainesville, in Hall County, Georgia, where she grew to maturity. She was married to Richard Calhoun Waters, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Minnie Woodfin Waters	Dec. 3, 1872		Charles B. Derby
Thomas Landon Waters	Mar. 1, 1874		1. Nellie Lewis 2. Mary ____
Arthur Calhoun Waters	Apr. 30, 1877	1902	
Hubert Waters	Feb. 1, 1881		Katie Bell Watherton
Linwood Waters	Apr. 27, 1884		R. C. Jester
Vera Caroline Waters	Nov. 27, 1886		Raymond H. Dominick

Hesteran Caroline McDonald Waters was buried at Apopka, Florida.

Richard Calhoun Waters died about 1915.

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MINNIE WOODFIN WATERS was born December 3, 1872, at Athens, Georgia. She is a daughter of Richard Calhoun Waters and Hesteran Caroline McDonald Waters. She was married to Charles B. Derby. No children. Address: Oak & Hopkins Streets, Atlanta.

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THOMAS LANDON WATERS was born March 1, 1874. He is a son of Richard Calhoun Waters and Hesteran Caroline McDonald Waters. He was married, first, to Nellie Lewis, and to them one child was born. He was married, secondly, to Mary _____, and to them two children were born. Address: Tampa, Florida.

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ARTHUR CALHOUN WATERS b. April 30, 1877; died in Atlanta, 1902. Unmarried.

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HUBERT WATERS was born February 1, 1881, at Athens, Georgia. He is a son of Richard Calhoun Waters and Hesteran Caroline McDonald Waters. Was married at Apopka, Florida, to Katie Bell Watherton, and to them five children were born. Ad: Sanford, Fla.

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LINWOOD WATERS was born April 27, 1884, at Athens, Georgia. She is a daughter of Richard Calhoun Waters and Hesteran Caroline McDonald Waters. She was married to Raymond H. Dominick, and to them three children were born. Address: Atlanta, Georgia.

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THOMAS CARTLEDGE McDONALD was born November 30, 1856, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He is the only living son of James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. Moved with his parents to Gainesville, 1870. Received a common school education. Clerked in mercantile establishment. For many years was engaged in general mercantile business at Athens, Georgia; later was manufacturer of roofing paints, etc., and in recent years has devoted his time to the collecting and publishing of a History of Masonry, particularly in Fulton County, Georgia. He is the author and publisher of "Freemasonry and its Progress," in Fulton County, with history of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M. from date it became an independent sovereign in 1786 to 1925. Member of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. and A.M., and of all bodies of York Rite Masonry; also member of Yaarb Temple, A.A.O.N. Mystic Shrine, of Atlanta. "On Friday night, December 16, 1909, at annual election of officers of Fulton Lodge No. 216, Thomas Cartledge McDonald, the present Worshipful Master, was reelected to that dignity for another term." On May 30, 1894, Thomas Cartledge McDonald was married, at the home of the bride's mother at 54 East Lady Street, Columbia, South Carolina, to Mary Olivia ("Dillie") Adams, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Thomas Charlton McDonald	Dec. 4, 1895	May 18, 1896	
Thomas Edward McDonald	May 4, 1898	Sep. 10, 1925	Marguerite C. Chagnaud

This family resided at Columbia, South Carolina, until 1902, when they moved to Atlanta.

Lillie, the wife of Thomas Cartledge McDonald, died of heart failure at 9 a.m.,

May 5, 1898, aged 27 years, 8 months, 23 days. She was a daughter of Mrs. Martha Adams, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Address : Thomas Cartledge McDonald, 68½ Hunter Street S.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

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THOMAS CHARLTON McDONALD b. December 4, 1895; d. May 18, 1898. He was buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Columbia, South Carolina. His mother's grave is also in the same lot, which is surrounded by a brick wall 2½ feet high, having a marble slab with the name "T. C. McDONALD" inscribed thereon.

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THOMAS EDWARD McDONALD was born May 4, 1898, in Columbia, S.C. He died September 10, 1925, in Paris, France. He was a son of Thomas Cartledge McDonald and Mary Olivia Adams McDonald. Studied through eighth grade school in Atlanta. Was baptized into Trinity Methodist Church, Atlanta, at age 14 years. Joined Company L, Fifth Atlanta Regiment, United States Army. Was in service on the Mexican border before the World War. Was sent to France, 1918, and served there until the signing of the Armistice, after which time he was a member of the American Graves Registration Service in France. His last service for the government was when he conveyed the bodies of 326 dead soldiers to the nearest of kin in Italy. On November 4, 1920, he was married in Paris, France, to Marguerite Clotilde Chagnaud, the ceremony having been performed by the Mayor of Paris. The following children were born:

Name	When born	Where born
Jean Edward McDonald	Dec. 27, 1921	Verdun, France
James Thomas McDonald	June 23, 1923	Atlanta, Georgia
Betty Marguerite McDonald	Apr. 1926	Atlanta, Georgia

This family resided at Verdun, France. Returned to Atlanta, Georgia, November, 1922. Removed to France, February, 1924, and remained there until the death of Thomas Edward McDonald. Thereafter his widow and little sons were returned to Atlanta, after enlisting the aid of the American Legion posts in Paris and New York, they having arrived in April, 1926, shortly before the birth of the little daughter. The strain occasioned by the death of her husband, subsequent voyage to America and then childbirth proved too much for the little French mother, who is unable to speak English though she can read it fairly well. She is now in the State Sanitarium at Milledgeville, undergoing treatment. The little sons are now being cared for at the Home of the Friendless on Highland Avenue, Atlanta, and the little daughter is at Childs Home on Hightower Road, three miles from Atlanta - all this under the direction of Thomas Cartledge McDonald.

Thomas Edward McDonald was buried in the American Legion Cemetery, at Nevily, just outside of Paris, by the American Legion, Paris Post Number One.

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JULIUS MONROE ("HARRY") McDONALD was born about 1860, near Homer, Georgia. He was killed 1884 near Washita, Indian Territory. He was a son of James Monroe McDonald and Triphonia Massey McDonald. Here is copied an old newspaper clipping:

TO BRING HOME HIS BODY

Newt McDonald will bring his brother's body from the Indian Territory.

Two or three weeks ago The Constitution gave an account of the death of Harry McDonald in the Indian Territory.

Young Julius, or Harry as he was better known, was a brother of Deputy Marshal Newt McDonald, of Atlanta, and has a number of relatives here and in Gainesville.

Many people here remember him, and were shocked to hear of his death.

Deputy Marshall McDonald says he is going to the Territory this summer for his brother's body, which will be laid to its last resting place here or in Gainesville.

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The following account of his death is taken from a paper published at Purcell, in the Indian Territory:

A SAD AND SUDDEN DEATH

On last Saturday night, Harry McDonald, who has been for about five months employed in the Dutch Store in this city, went down to Washita on the evening train to visit friends in that vicinity. At that place he started out with a friend in a wagon, but only went a short distance when he changed his mind and decided to go to town, borrow a horse, and visit Miss Maggie Lindsay, a young lady living about six miles east from Washita, and to whom he was engaged to be married in a few days. He borrowed the horse and started for the home of his affiance about 9 o'clock. This was the last that was seen of him alive. The horse was found the next morning at its stable with saddle and bridle still on, and search being made for McDonald his lifeless body was found about half a mile from town, lying in the road beneath a tree. He had received a blow upon the head that had smashed in the skull and caused instantaneous death. Investigation soon conclusively proved the blow to have been received from an overhanging limb which was marked with the blood and brains of the unfortunate man. From the surroundings it was decided that the accident, which occurred at a point where the road forked, was occasioned by the horse attempting to follow one road while the other was the one which Harry was accustomed to travel, and that the attempt to change his course diverted the rider's attention from the limb, which hung so low that it was necessary to stoop in order to pass under it, and he struck it while his horse was going at full speed.

The funeral took place on Monday at Washita. Messrs. Simon Turk and J. Wallace, of the Dutch Store, attending.

He was from Atlanta, Georgia, and had been in the Nation for three or four years. He leaves a number of relatives in Atlanta and Gainesville, Ga. He was about 25 years of age, and was of a genial, winning disposition, making many friends wherever he went, and his untimely death, just in the full flush of manhood, in the sunniest hours of life, fill with unutterable sadness the hearts of all who knew him.

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NANCY ARMINDA ("MINNIE") ELIZABETH McDONALD was a daughter of James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. She was married to Thomas Parks Oliver, near Homer, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mittie Beatrice Oliver			Calhoun Baine
Robert E. Oliver			
Victor Eugene Oliver			
James Jackson Oliver			
Ola Oliver			

MITTIE BEATRICE OLIVER married Calhoun Baine, at Athens, Georgia. They live in Birmingham, where Mr. Baine is in the plumbing business.

ROBERT E. OLIVER, with Oliver Motor Company, West Palm Beach, Florida. In 1927, was Representative in Florida Legislature from West Palm Beach County.

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ELLA CELESTIA McDONALD was the youngest born to James Monroe McDonald and Triphenia Massey McDonald. She was married to Thomas Hancock. One daughter, Miss Clare Hancock, is Secretary of the American Red Cross, at Decatur, Georgia.

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ADRIAN* McDONALD was born in Franklin County, Georgia. He died at Athens, Georgia. He was a son of James McDonald and Nancy Bailey Mize McDonald. He was married to Huldale Quails. They lived at or near Athens, Georgia. To them were born:

David McDonald
James McDonald
India McDonald

*His name is shown in the family record of James Monroe McDonald as having been "Adarine McDonald."

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ANDREW McDONALD was born in Franklin County, Georgia. He died in Texas. He was a son of James McDonald and Nancy Bailey Mize McDonald. He married and reared a family. When last heard from, about 1900, he was living somewhere in Texas. I was not able to locate his descendants.

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CHRISTIANA ELIZABETH McDONALD was born in Franklin County, Georgia. She died November, 1885, near Cumming, in Forsyth County, Georgia. She was a daughter of James McDonald and his second wife, Nancy Bailey Mize McDonald. She was married near Homer to Samuel Orr, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Wells Orr	1847		Mary C. Wood
Sarah Jane Orr	1849	1882	Roy Hood
L. M. Orr			
Martha Elizabeth Orr			_____ McCollum
S. Fred Orr			
Launna Orr			_____ McMeans.

This family moved to Cherokee County, Georgia, about 1850, and to Forsyth County, Georgia, 1855. Christiana Elizabeth McDonald Orr served as postmistress at Vickers Creek, Georgia, for several years, before the Civil War. She died near Cumming, in Forsyth County, Georgia. Samuel Orr died in Forsyth County, Georgia, July 12, 1883.

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JAMES WELLS ORR was born 1847, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. Was still living in 1927. Oldest son of Samuel Orr and Christiana Elizabeth McDonald Orr. He is a farmer and has also worked with cotton gins and other machinery. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On February

15, 1870, James Wells Orr was married to Mary Catherine Wood, in Washington County, Texas. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John H. Orr	Nov. 10, 1871		S. M. Stephenson
Minnie G. Orr	June 8, 1873		Smith J. Hardy
Thomas H. Orr	Feb. 24, 1876	Dead	Elizabeth Stuart
Launna S. Orr	Aug. 27, 1879		
Tarply Wood Orr	Aug. 15, 1882		Zana Page
W. S. Orr	Feb. 3, 1885		Eunice Lewis
Mary Ella Orr	Aug. 14, 1887		Forrest P. Ellis
Earl S. Orr	Oct. 11, 1891		Lola B. Lewis

James Wells Orr served for sixteen months in the Cavalry of the Confederate States Army during the latter part of the Civil War. His address is R.F.D., Hillsboro, Texas.

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JOHN H. ORR was born November 10, 1871, in Washington County, Texas. He is the eldest born to James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Wood Orr. By occupation he is a farmer. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and a deacon in said church and teacher in Sunday school. On November 28, 1897, he was married at Hillsboro, Texas, to S. M. Stephenson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John H. Orr, Jr.	Nov. 19, 1900	Nov. 22, 1900	
Maurine Orr	Feb. 24, 1908	Mar. 31, 1908	
Emma Orr	Oct. 12, 1911		
Maurice Orr	Nov. 11, 1913		

John H. Orr is a member of Woodmen of the World.

Address: R.F.D., Hillsboro, Texas.

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MINNIE J. ORR was born June 8, 1873, in Texas. She is a daughter of James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Wood Orr. On November 2, 1890, she was married at Hillsboro, Texas, to Smith J. Hardy, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Zula May Hardy	Oct. 5, 1893	Aug. 27, 1917	R. B. Reynolds
Lenna Hardy	July 8, 1898	Feb. 3, 1915	
Thelma Hardy	Nov. 9, 1901		Charles Woods, Perrin, Texas.

Smith J. Hardy was born December 25, 1867. He died July 27, 1913. He was a son of George Hardy and wife.

Address: Perrin, Texas.

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THOMAS H. ORR was born February 24, 1876, in Texas. He was a son of James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Wood Orr. He was married to Elizabeth Stuart, in Hill County, Texas. Both are dead, leaving no descendants.

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LAUNNA S. ORR born August 27, 1879, in Texas. Address: Spur, Texas.

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TARPLY WOOD ORR was born August 15, 1882, in Hill County, Texas. He is a son of James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Orr. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On December 5, 1907, he was married near Abbott, Texas, to Zana Page. Since marriage, they have resided in Hill County, Texas. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Durwood Orr	Jan. 10, 1909		
Frances Pauline Orr	June 10, 1915		

Tarply Wood Orr is a member of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons and of the Woodmen of the World.

Address: Hillsboro, Texas.

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W. S. ORR was born February 3, 1885, in Hill County, Texas. He is a son of James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Wood Orr. He attended public school and studied a commercial course. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Christian Church. During 1904, he was married at Abbott, Texas, to Eunice Lewis, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Seth Gwynn Orr	1911		
Margarite Virginia Orr	1913		

Eunice Lewis Orr was born January 10, 1887. She is a daughter of Gwynn Albert and Alice Jane Lewis.

Address: Hillsboro, Texas.

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MARY ELLA ORR was born August 14, 1887, near Hillsboro, Texas. She is a daughter of James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Wood Orr. She attended school at Culberson Select School, at Hillsboro, 1905, and studied music. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; is a teacher in Sunday school and is secretary of several of the church's organizations. On October 12, 1905, she was married at Jessie, in Hill County, Texas, to Forrest Pierce Ellis, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Forrest Pierce Ellis, Jr.	July 26, 1910		
Orrline Ellis	Nov. 27, 1914		

This family resided at DeLeon, Comanche County, Texas, May 1906-Jan.1909; at Italy, in Ellis County, Texas, May, 1909-May, 1924; at Waxahachie, May, 1924 until the present time.

Forrest Pierce Ellis was born June 30, 1885. He is a son of DeForest Columbus Ells and Mary Caroline Ward Ellis.

Address: Waxahachie, Texas.

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EARL S. ORR was born October 11, 1891, in Hill County, Texas. He is the youngest born to James Wells Orr and Mary Catherine Wood Orr. He attended common schools and private school. He is a farmer. Member of Missionary

Baptist Church. On October 26, 1911, he was married at Hillsboro, Texas, to Lola B. Lewis, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Kenneth Lewis Orr	Aug. 20, 1914		
Mary Bell Orr	Nov. 8, 1915		
Beatrice Ruth Orr	June 7, 1918		
Billie Earl Orr	July 28, 1925		

Earl S. Orr is a member of the orders of Woodman and Praetorian, at Hillsboro.

Lola B. Lewis was born June 12, 1891. She is a daughter of Gwynn Albert Lewis and Alice Jane Lewis.

Address: Hillsboro, Texas.

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SARAH JANE ORR was born 1849, near Homer, Georgia. She died 1882 in Wood County, Texas. She was a daughter of Samuel Orr and Christiana Elizabeth McDonald Orr. She was a member of the Baptist Church. During 1875, she was married to Roy Hood, and to them were born:

Name	Address
Charles Hood	Leesburg, Texas
Hattie Hood	"
One other	"

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MARTHA ELIZABETH ORR was a daughter of Samuel Orr and Christiana Elizabeth McDonald Orr. Missionary Baptist. Married M. E. McCollum, and to them seven children were born, name of only one known:

Name	To whom married	Address
Maud McCollum	Orville Snead	Ada, Oklahoma

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S FRED ORR was born 1865. Son of Samuel Orr and Christiana Elizabeth McDonald Orr. Was married to _____ Heard, and to them five children were born. Address: Cumming, Forsyth County, Georgia.

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L. M. ORR was born 1867 in Forsyth County, Georgia. Son of Samuel Orr and Christiana Elizabeth McDonald Orr. During 1886, was married to _____ Moore, in Fulton County, Georgia. They resided in Forsyth County, Georgia. At one time L. M. Orr was county clerk of Forsyth County.

Address: Avon Park, Florida.

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CHAPTER XII(1-2)

DONALD McDONALD

WAS born A.D. 1770, on the Isle of Skye, Scotland. He died March 28, 1863, at his home located about four miles south of the town of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. He was a son of Randall McDonald and wife. When a lad, came to America with his parents. They lived for a time near Abbeville, South Carolina. After the Revolution, this family moved westward across the Savannah River and settled in what is now Elbert County, Georgia. Here Donald McDonald was married to Catherine Johnson. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Archibald McDonald	1796	1877	Eliza Martin
Flora McDonald	1799	1874	Minyard Sanders
James McDonald II	Apr. 1801	June 15, 1884	Mary Martin
Alexander McDonald	1803	1868	
Daniel McDonald	1806	1850	Mary Johnson

During 1816, Donald McDonald and family moved to a farm located on Grove River, about four miles south of the present town of Homer, in what was then Franklin County, Georgia. Here Donald McDonald bought land, built a home and lived until his death. His home was a story-and-a-half, lined log house. Set in the masonry of the chimney was a stone, on which was roughly carved the date "1831."

Catherine Johnson McDonald died and was laid to rest in the McDonald burial ground south of Homer.

Late in life, Donald McDonald was married to Nancy McDonald, a kinswoman from Elbert County. As they were both well advanced in years, no children were born to them. Donald McDonald's second wife died at the age of ninety-three years and nine months. All members of this family were of the Presbyterian faith.

The McDonald family holds a deed to the two acres of ground on which the McDonald burial ground is located, and, by contribution, the cemetery is kept in condition. Here a monument was erected and dedicated to the McDonald family during the McDonald family reunion of 1913.

Catherine Johnson McDonald, first wife of Donald, is said to have been born 1772. It is said that she came from Scotland with her parents aboard the same ship that brought the children of Randall McDonald.

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ARCHIBALD McDONALD was born A.D. 1796, in Elbert County, Georgia. He died A.D. 1877, in Banks County, Georgia. He was a son of Donald McDonald and Catherine Johnson McDonald. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was married to Eliza Martin, sister of Mary Martin and who were of English parentage. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William McDonald		In infancy	
John Calvin McDonald I		During Civil War	
Susan Catherine McDonald	Jan. 6, 1833	Apr. 27, 1912	Alanson Forbes
Mary Jane McDonald I			James F. Ray
Flora Anne McDonald			

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JOHN CALVIN McDONALD I son of Archibald McDonald and Eliza Martin McDonald. He was a soldier in the Confederate States Army, and was killed in a battle with Union forces.

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SUSAN CATHERINE McDONALD was born January 6, 1833, in Georgia. She died April 27, 1912. She was a daughter of Archibald McDonald and Eliza Martin McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was married to Alanson Forbes, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Grover Cartledge Forbes			Cynthia Neal
Henrietta Forbes		Dead	John R. Brewer
Erasmus Manley Forbes			
Calvin S. Forbes			Emma C. Willbanks
Maggie Forbes		Dead	
Laura Forbes		Dead	
Ada Forbes		Dead	
Bertie Forbes			

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GROVER CARTLEDGE FORBES son of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. Member of the Presbyterian Church. On December 22, 1881, he was married to Cynthia Neal, in Banks County, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Robert Alanson Forbes			
Stella Gilbert Forbes		Dead	
Susan Neal Forbes		Dead	
Howard Forbes		Dead	

Address: No. 11 Nesbit Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

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HENRIETTA FORBES daughter of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On December 23, 1873, she was married to John R. Brewer, of South Carolina. They lived near Homer, Georgia, and had:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lula Brewer			_____ Jackson
Lambert Brewer			
Floyce Brewer			_____ Jackson
Ruby Brewer			
Cleo Brewer			
Helen Brewer			
Laura Brewer		Dead	

LULA BREWER m. Mr. Jackson. Address: 1115 Princeton Av., Birmingham.
FLOYCE BREWER m. Mr. Jackson. Address: Los Angeles.

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ERASMUS MANLEY FORBES son of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. Member of the Presbyterian Church. Unmarried. He is a dry goods merchant. Address: Royston, Georgia.

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CALVIN S. FORBES is a son of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. Member of Presbyterian Church. He is a hardware merchant. During November, 1886, he was married to his cousin, Emma C. Willbanks. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Jessie Forbes			
Fred Forbes			
Grace Forbes			
Hubert Forbes			

Address: Cave Spring, Georgia.

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MAGGIE FORBES daughter of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. Member of Presbyterian Church. Did not marry. Dead.

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LAURA FORBES daughter of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. During 1884, she was married to Rev. Thomas D. Cartledge, a Presbyterian minister. They lived near old Hebron church in Franklin County. They had only one child: it and the mother died at the birth of the child. Several years later, Rev. Thomas D. Cartledge was married to Laura's sister, Ada Forbes, for which see next account.

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ADA FORBES daughter of Alanson Forbes and Susan Catherine McDonald Forbes. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On November 26, 1889, she was married to Rev. Thomas D. Cartledge, and to them were born:

Name	Address
Thomas D. Cartledge, Jr.	New York
Catherine Cartledge	Charlotte, N.C.
Annie Laura Cartledge	Charlotte, N.C.
Mary Cartledge	Teaching school, Blakesburg, S.C.
Graves Cartledge	Dead
Hentley Cartledge	Dead
Inez Cartledge	Dead

This family lived at Athens, Georgia, and other places where Reverend Cartledge held pastorates.

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MARY JANE McDONALD I daughter of Archibald McDonald and Eliza Martin McDonald. She was married to James F. Ray. They lived in Banks County, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	Address
Rad W. Ray	Alexander, Ark.
Plummer C. Ray	16 Pine Av., Long Beach, Calif.
J. H. Ray	" " " " "
William A. Ray	265 Roswell Av., Long Beach, Calif.
Relve Ray	
Robert L. Ray	" " " "
Louise Ray	

This family moved to Saline County, Arkansas, and resided near the town of Bryant. Their home was the house in which Mr. Carter later lived, near the school. Here Mary Jane McDonald Ray became ill and was confined to her bed for many months. My mother and my Aunt Carrie visited her just before she died. After her death, Uncle Jimmie Ray lived at Benton, Arkansas. He remarried. (See more about this Ray family in the Norwood section of this book.

RAD W. RAY was born in Banks County, Georgia. Came to Saline County, Arkansas, with his parents. He is a school teacher. Was principal of Bauxite High School, 1910-11. For many years, served as County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Saline County, Arkansas.

Address: Alexander, Arkansas.

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FLORA McDONALD was born 1799, in Elbert County, Georgia. She died 1874. She was a daughter of Donald McDonald and Catherine Johnson McDonald. She was married to Minyard Sanders, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Johnson D. Sanders			
Emiline Sanders			
Susan Catherine Sanders			
Martha Sanders			
Moses Sanders			
Lumpkin Sanders			
James Sanders			
Lelissa Sanders			

Minyard Sanders was a son of Moses Sanders, Jr. (see Ch. XVI).

JAMES McDONALD II

was born April, 1801, in Elbert County, Georgia. He died June 15, 1884, at the home of his son, Edwin Augustus McDonald, at Harmony Grove (now Commerce), Jackson County, Georgia. He was a son of Donald McDonald and Catherine Johnson McDonald. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and an elder in the church at Homer, Georgia. He was a man of strong religious tendencies and exerted a good influence. Member of the F. and A. M. He was well educated, and taught school. He was also a farmer, and, in addition, owned and operated a wheat and corn mill, also a saw mill.

James McDonald II was married to Mary Martin, sister of Eliza Martin. They lived during the remainder of their lifetime in the home built by them, situated on the highway about six miles north of Commerce. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Donald Alexander McDonald	Sep. 1829	Mar. 1905	Malinda Willbanks
Robert Alonzo McDonald	1831	1864	Eliza J. Forbes
Amanda McDonald	1833	1836	
Martin Luther McDonald	Apr. 16, 1836	Nov. 4, 1923	Sarah Lucretia Clark
William Wallace McDonald	May 15, 1838	June 5, 1891	Drucilla A. Owen
James Preston McDonald	1840	1868	Mary E. Clark
John Angus McDonald	1842	1842	
Jane Irvin McDonald	May 25, 1844	Jan. 8, 1927	James R. Willbanks
Edwin Augustus McDonald	Apr. 1850		Sarah J. Nix
Cornelia Newton McDonald	1849	1924	Geo. C. Cartledge
Henry Clay McDonald	Sep. 28, 1851		Julia C. Ray

James McDonald and Mary Martin McDonald were buried in the McDonald Cemetery, located south of Homer, Georgia.

Mary Martin McDonald was born September 16, 1806; she died during the summer of 1897. She was a daughter of Alexander Martin and wife.

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DONALD ALEXANDER McDONALD was born September, 1829, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died March, 1905, near Kully Chaka, LeFlore County, Oklahoma. He was a son of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. He was married at Harmony Grove, Georgia, to Malinda Willbanks, A.D. 1853, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Minnie McDonald	Jan. 9, 1866		D. Jackson Oliver
Claudius Miner McDonald	Feb. 6, 1868		Della Bowlin
Dora L. Nina McDonald	Feb. 6, 1868	Dec. 11, 1914	James E. Malone
Mary McDonald	Oct. 4, 1872		1.Wm.O.McDonald 2.L. V. Garrison

During 1872, this family moved from Georgia and settled on a farm near Hartford, Arkansas.

Donald Alexander McDonald was buried in Hall Cemetery, LeFlore County, Oklahoma. He served in Company B, Fifth Regiment, Georgia Militia, Confederate States Army, during the Civil War. He served as postmaster at Homer, Georgia, 1858-60. He was a member of F. & A.M. On moving to Arkansas, his membership was dimmitted to Hartford, and later to Kully Chaka, Oklahoma.

Malinda Willbanks was a daughter of Abijah Willbanks and Sally Varner Willbanks. She was born A.D. 1831; died summer of 1888, at Cameron, Oklahoma.

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MINNIE McDONALD was born January 9, 1866, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Donald Alexander McDonald and Malinda Thayer Willbanks. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, but later united with the Seventh Day Adventists. On December 7, 1882, she was married at Hartford, Arkansas, to D. Jackson Oliver. Places of residence: Hartford, Ark., 1882-84; near Cameron, Okla., 1884-92; Fort Smith, 1892-1921; Oklahoma City to date. To this union were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
R. Mae Oliver	Sep. 11, 1883	May 14, 1912	Henry Christian
George E. Oliver	Sep. 6, 1886		Mabel Griffith, 327½ Prospect, Long Beach, Ca
Marvin Lee Oliver	June 20, 1890	Apr. 14, 1914	
Flaice Thayer Oliver	Apr. 5, 1893		James F.Smith, 309 NW 26 St, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Paul Crandle Oliver	Oct. 12, 1895		145 E Park Av., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Hugh Jackson Oliver	May 4, 1900		
Vernal V. Oliver	May 28, 1906		4337 Ohio St., San Diego, Cal.

Minnie McDonald Oliver is a member of Rebekah Lodge, Hartford, Arkansas.

D. Jackson Oliver was born March 10, 1860; died December 29, 1916. He was a son of D. Crandle Oliver and Emily Oliver.

Mrs. Minnie Oliver, 309 NW 26th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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CLAUDIUS MINER McDONALD was born February 6, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Donald Alexander McDonald and Malinda McDonald. Attended high school, 1895-1896; University of Arkansas, 1896-97. His profession is school teaching and preaching the Gospel. At first he was a member of the Presbyterian Church; later he joined the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and is now a minister in that congregation. During August, 1898, he was married at Cameron, Indian Territory, to Della Bowlin. Places of residence: Monroe, Okla., 1899-1900; Lenna, Okla., 1901-05; McAlester, 1906-07; Wewoka, 1908 to this time. To this union were born:

Name	When born		To whom married	Address	
Hubert I. McDonald	Aug.	1899		Wewoka,	Okla.
Grady McDonald	Nov.	1901	Vergie Dawson		
Clarence A. McDonald	Sep.	1903	Loise Sorrells		
Eunice McDonald	Oct.	1905	Lee Fickers		
Reba McDonald	Apr.	1909		Wewoka,	Okla.
Hortense McDonald	Apr.	1911	E. L. Butner	"	"
Maude McDonald)	Aug.	1914		"	"
Claude McDonald)	Aug.	1914		"	"
Merle McDonald	Feb.	1919		"	"

Della, the wife of Rev. Claudius Miner McDonald, was born August 16, 1880. She is a daughter of Augustus Bowlin and Katie Bowlin.

Address: Wewoka, Oklahoma.

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DORA L. NINA McDONALD was born February 6, 1868, in Banks County, Georgia. She died December 11, 1914, at Chattanooga, Oklahoma. She was a daughter of Donald Alexander McDonald and Malinda Willbanks McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a devout Christian. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Rebeckas, at Heavener, Oklahoma. On March 13, 1889, she was married to James E. Malone at Hackett, Arkansas. Places of residence: Hackett until 1897; Monroe, Oklahoma, until 1900; Heavener until 1904; Atwood, Oklahoma, until 1907; Chattanooga, Oklahoma, until 1914. The following children were born to this union:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clarence Earl Malone	Nov. 27, 1889		Georgia Cloyd
Carl Talmadge Malone	Mar. 11, 1892		Juliette B. Garvin
Claude Jerome Malone	Oct. 17, 1895	Dec. 26, 1908	
Bessie Rowena Malone	Aug. 31, 1898		Carl DeForest Benson
Juanita Malone	Sep. 23, 1903	Aug. 10, 1916	
Levon Malone	Feb. 1910	Aug. 6, 1916	

James E. Malone was born November 14, 1866; died August 6, 1916. He was a son of John H. Malone (b.1844, d.1912) and Ann Word Malone (b.1847, d.1913). He was a school teacher and superintendent of schools.

Dora L. Nina McDonald Malone was buried at Walters, in Cotton County, Oklahoma. On her monument: "SHE DIED AS SHE LIVED, A CHRISTIAN."

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CLARENCE EARL MALONE was born November 27, 1889, at Hackett, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to James E. Malone and Dora L. Nina McDonald Malone. He studied in the schools of Heavoner, Oklahoma, 1902-05; Newberg, Oklahoma, 1905-06. His father was superintendent of the latter school at the time. Was graduated, 1911, from School of Business, at Lawton, Oklahoma. Occupation: Assistant cashier of a bank, 1911-17; merchant and automobile agent, 1917-36. Member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and served as treasurer and member of the board of stewards of the Methodist church at Apache.

During A.D. 1916, Clarence Earl Malone was married, in Oklahoma City, to Georgia Pierce Malone. They resided at Mount View, Oklahoma, 1916-17; Lawton, 1917-23; Apache, 1923-36. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Ellen Malone	Mar. 7, 1917		
Claude Haynes Malone	May 13, 1919		

Clarence Earl Malone served as a member of the Board of Education, at Apache, 1924-36. He is a member of A.F. & A.M., at Apache.

Georgia Pierce Cloyd Malone was born October 31, 1889, in Macon County, Tennessee. She is a daughter of Henry James Cloyd and Lucy Rankin Cloyd. Henry James Cloyd was a son of Thomas Jefferson Cloyd and Mary Jane Cull Cloyd. Lucy Rankin Cloyd was a daughter of Andrew Jackson Rankin and Mary Anne Johnson Rankin.

Address: Apache, Oklahoma.

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CARL TALMADGE MALONE was born March 11, 1892, at Hackett, Arkansas. He attended school at Newburg, Oklahoma, 1904-05; Lawton, Oklahoma, 1912; School of Business, Oklahoma City, 1913. Son of James E. Malone and Dora L. Nina McDonald Malone. Occupation: Assistant cashier of bank, 1914-1922; automobile agent and merchant, 1922-36. Member of Presbyterian Church. During 1916, was married at Walters, Oklahoma, to Juliette B. Garvin. They resided at Lawton, 1916-22; Fletcher, Oklahoma, 1922-36. To this union were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl Talmadge Malone, Jr.	Apr. 6, 1917		
Billy Garvin Malone	Dec. 1, 1919		
Donald Hubert Malone	Feb. 1, 1922		
Edgar David Malone	July 1, 1929		
Walter Benson Malone	Nov. 6, 1933		

Carl Talmadge Malone is a member of A.F. and A.M., Fletcher, Oklahoma.

Juliette B. Garvin was born July 23, 1896.

Address: Fletcher, Oklahoma.

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BESSIE ROWENA MALONE was born August 31, 1898, at Monroe, Oklahoma. She is a daughter of James E. Malone and Dora L. Nina McDonald Malone. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Studied at University of California, 1922; University of Chicago, 1924; University of Oklahoma, 1925-26; was graduated from University of Oklahoma, 1926, with degree of bachelor of science. Teacher, extension worker from University of Illinois, 1926-28. Member of Order of Eastern Star, and Phi Omega Pi.

On December 31, 1928, she was married at Apache, Oklahoma, to Carl DeForest Benson. No children were born to them. Resided in Chicago, 1928-29; Apache, 1929 to the present time.

Carl DeForest Benson was born November 17, 1897. He is a son of John and Emma Benson.

Address: Apache, Oklahoma.

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MARY McDONALD was born October 4, 1872, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Donald Alexander McDonald and Malinda Willbanks McDonald. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 5, 1887, she was married at Kully Chaka, Indian Territory, to her cousin, William Oscar McDonald, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married; address
Myrtle Almira McDonald	Sep. 28, 1888		C. M. Hufse, Jenks, Okla.
Ina Irene McDonald	May 7, 1891		J.R.Doles, 900 So. Pickwick St., Springfield, Mo.
Ruby Estelle McDonald	Oct. 13, 1893		James E.Lassitor, 719 H Street N.W., Ardmore, Okla.
Pearl Theodora McDonald	Aug. 22, 1895		P.L.Rachels, Stott City, Mo.
Bennie Jean McDonald	Oct. 6, 1899	Dec. 5, 1905	
William Oscar McDonald	May 5, 1901	Dec. 20, 1903	

On September 23, 1900, William Oscar McDonald died at Monroe, Oklahoma. He was born May, 1865, a son of William McDonald and Annett Owen McDonald. On January 10, 1904, Mary McDonald was married to L. V. Garrison, at Monroe. Places of residence: Monroe, four years; Oilton, Oklahoma, five years; Wilson, Oklahoma, eleven years. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married, address
Lucious Vernon Garrison	June 29, 1906		Adeline Anderson, Ebenezer, Mo.
Vera Johnie Garrison	May 8, 1908		

L. V. Garrison was born May 2, 1851.

Address: 526 South Jefferson Street, Springfield, Missouri.

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ROBERT ALONZO McDONALD was born A.D. 1831, in Franklin County, Georgia. He was a son of James McDonald and Mary Martin McDonald. By occupation, he was a carriage maker. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, in which he was a ruling elder and the song leader. He was married, 1836, to Eliza J. Forbes, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louella Florence McDonald	1858	Nov. 16, 1930	John H. Cartledge

Robert Alonze McDonald served in the western division of the Confederate States Army, under General Joseph E. Johnson and Kirby Smith. He was lost during the Civil War, the last information concerning him having been that during the summer of 1864 he was

command a very sick man in a little church located near Richmond, Kentucky. It was assumed by his people that he died and was buried in that vicinity.

Eliza J. Forbes McDonald was born May 19, 1842. She died February 3, 1895. She was a daughter of Alanson Forbes and _____ Owen Forbes. (sounds like Alanson Forbes was married once before his marriage to Susan Catherine McDonald).

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LOUELLA FLORENCE McDONALD was born July 2, 1859, near Homer, Georgia. She died November 16, 1830, at Drumright, Oklahoma. She was a daughter of Robert Alonzo McDonald and Eliza J. Forbes McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. On December 20, 1877, she was married in Banks County, Georgia, to John H. Cartledge. They resided in Franklin County, Georgia. During the year 1894 they moved to Indian Territory and lived near the town of Kully Chaka, where John H. Cartledge died. During 1925, the widow moved to Drumright, where she lived until her death. To John H. Cartledge and wife the following children were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married-address
Lillia Cartledge	Oct. 1, 1878		Thos.B.Oliver,Mondota,Tex.
Harry Cartledge	Jan. 24, 1881		Minnie C.Willbanks, Calvin, Okla.
Clara Belle Cartledge	Dec. 9, 1882		Sherman J.Chronister, Springfield, Mo.
Ellen Palmer Cartledge	Feb. 4, 1885		Wm. A.Hall,Hutchinson,Kans.
Laura Davidson Cartledge	Mar. 10, 1887	Feb. 11, 1888	
Robert Roy Cartledge	Jan. 12, 1889	June 15, 1890	
Charles Lane Cartledge	June 25, 1892		Artemissa McClure, Drumright, Okla.
Annie Eliza Cartledge	Feb. 13, 1895		H.Yates Harmon, Darlon, Kans.
William Daubney Cartledge	July 28, 1898		Hazel Baker, Cameron, Okla.

After John H. Cartledge died, Louella F. Cartledge was married to Albert Johnson, now deceased, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married-address
Leon Johnson	Mar. 3, 1904		Bert Giles,Detroit,Mich.

Louella F. Johnson was buried in a cemetery located at Cushing, Oklahoma. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Cameron chapter.

John H. Cartledge was born August 13, 1853. He died October 16, 1897. He was a son of Grover Harrison Cartledge and Annie Maria Lane Cartledge.

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LILLIA CARTLEDGE was born October 1, 1878, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of John H. Cartledge and Louella McDonald Cartledge. On November 28, 1897, she was married to Thomas Brittain Oliver, at Kully Chaka, Indian Territory. There they resided until 1906, when they moved to Texas, remaining one year. For a short time during 1907, they lived in New Mexico. In that

same year they returned to Texas, where they have since lived. Their children:

Name	When born	When married	Address
Cran Hampden Oliver	Oct. 13, 1898		Channing, Texas
Decie Belle Oliver	Oct. 22, 1900	June 5, 1921	Shamrock, Texas
Harold Brittain Oliver	Mar. 31, 1903		Rose Bud, N.M.
Faith Oliver	May 2, 1905	Apr. 26, 1931	Amarillo, Texas
Clara Roth Oliver	Mar. 2, 1907	Nov. 28, 1930	" "
Keith Hall Oliver	July 16, 1909		Perryton, Texas
Louella Emily Oliver	Dec. 31, 1916		Mendota, Texas
Monty Jackson Oliver	Apr. 15, 1919		" "

Address: Mendota, Texas.

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HARRY CARTLEDGE was born January 24, 1881, at Bold Springs, Franklin County, Georgia. He is a son of John H. Cartledge and Louella F. McDonald Cartledge. During 1913, he was married at Calvin, Oklahoma, to Minnie C. Willbanks, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married-address
Ista Belle Cartledge	Jan. 26, 1915		Atwood, Oklahoma

Harry Cartledge died. He was buried at Calvin, Oklahoma. A monument marks his grave.

Minnie C. Willbanks Cartledge was born July 7, 1880. She died April 11, 1924. She was a daughter of Thomas M. Willbanks and Francis Maria Forbes Willbanks.

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CLARA BELLE CARTLEDGE was born December 9, 1882, at Bold Springs, Franklin County, Georgia. She is a daughter of John H. Cartledge and Louella F. McDonald Cartledge. On December 14, 1902, she was married to Sherman Jackson Chronister, at Kully Chaka, Indian Territory. They resided at Monroe, Indian Territory, 1903-04; Gilmore, Oklahoma, 1905-06; Cameron, Oklahoma, until 1930; Afton, Oklahoma, 1931, when they moved to their present address. The following children were born to this union:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sherman Jewell Chronister	Dec. 9, 1903		Helen Mae Camp
Leah Belle Chronister	Sep. 19, 1906		Ray L. Felts
John Athol Chronister	Oct. 17, 1909		Pauline McDow
Florence Lucile Chronister	Oct. 28, 1914		
Lanell Elizabeth Chronister	Jan. 19, 1920		

Clara Belle Cartledge Chronister is a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Cameron, Oklahoma. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Sherman Jackson Chronister is a son of John William Chronister and Fanny Barnes Chronister.

Address: 526 S. Jefferson Street, Springfield, Mo.

Sherman Jewell Chronister, Bonanza, Ark.; Leah Belle Felts, P.O.Box 792, Drumright; John Athol Chronister, 503 N. Harley Street, Drumright.

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ELLEN PALMER CARTLEDGE was born February 4, 1885, at Bold Springs, Franklin County, Georgia. She is a daughter of John H. Cartledge and Louella F. McDonald Cartledge. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. On December 14, 1902, she was married at Kully Chaka, Indian Territory, to Willis A. Hall. They resided at Monroe, I.T., 1902-05; Cordele, Ga., 1905-17; Monroe, Okla., 1917-19; Cameron, Okla., 1919-26; Ada, Okla., 1926-28; since at Hutchinson, Kansas. To this union were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Willis K. Hall	July 27, 1906		Dorthy Mulch, Minden, Kans.
Viola Blanche Hall	Sep. 29, 1908		
Joseph John Hall	June 4, 1911		
Jewell Hall	Aug. 24, 1912	Aug. 24, 1912	
Paul Lane Hall	Sep. 7, 1915		
Louella Malinda Hall	July 26, 1918	Jan. 26, 1919	
Lillie Mae Hall	Oct. 2, 1920		
Robert Cartledge Hall	Jan. 24, 1921	Jan. 24, 1921	
William Henry Hall	Oct. 12, 1923	Aug. 2, 1924	

Willis A. Hall, sonof Joseph William Hall and Malinda Adaline Sloan Hall.

Address: 211 E. 9th Street, Hutchinson, Kansas.

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ANNIE ELIZA CARTLEDGE was born February 13, 1895, at Kully Chaka, Indian Territory. She is a daughter of John H. Cartledge and Louella F. McDonald Cartledge. Attended school at Bethlehem School House near Kully Chuka, 1901-09; Hill, Okla., 1909-11; Cameron, Okla., Jan. 1, 1912-May, 1913. She has taught school, and served as postmistress at Cameron from November 1, 1916, to April 6, 1923. She is a member of the Church of the Nazerene. On December 2, 1922, she was married to Harrison Yates Harmon, at Cameron, Okla. They resided at Cameron from 1922 to June, 1923; Detroit, Mich., 1923-30; Hutchinson, 1930-31; Darlow, Kansas, 1931 to this time. No children were born to them.

Harrison Yates Harmon was born February 26, 1894. He is a son of William Thomas and Emma Alice Harmon.

Address: Darlow, Kansas.

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WILLIAM DAUBNEY CARTLEDGE was born July 28, 1897, at Kully Chaka, Indian Territory. He is a son of John H. Cartledge and Louella F. McDonald Cartledge. By occupation, he is a coal miner. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

He was married at Poteau, Oklahoma, to Hazel M. Baker. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Billy Dan Cartledge	Oct. 29, 1929		
Don Samuel Cartledge	July 4, 1931		

Record of military service of William D. Cartledge in United States Army: Inducted, September 5, 1918, at Poteau; transferred to Camp Cody, New Mexico; assigned to 388th Infantry, Camp Bowie, Texas, where he was discharged December 14, 1918.

Hazel M. Baker Cartledge was born September 15, 1910. She is a daughter of Samuel Leroy Baker and Louisa Elizabeth Baker.

Address: Route 1, Cameron, Oklahoma.

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L E O N J O H N S O N was born March 3, 1904. She is a daughter of Albert Johnson and Louella F. McDonald Cartledge Johnson. She was married to Bert Giles. Address: 1588 Muirland Street, Detroit, Michigan.

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MARTIN LUTHER McDONALD was born April 16, 1836, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died November 4, 1923, near Commerce, Georgia. He was a son of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and for many years he was an elder in the church at Homer, Georgia. He was a very successful farmer, and was a leader in religious and civic affairs of his community. It was during his young manhood that Banks County was created out of a portion of Franklin County and Habersham counties (1858), and he served for a term as Banks County's Representative in the Georgia General Assembly. He was one of the first soldiers to go from Banks County in the War Between the States, and during this service he was commissioned a lieutenant.

On February 22, 1863, Martin Luther McDonald was married to Sarah Lucretia Clark, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Laura Florence McDonald	June 2, 1865	Aug. 15, 1871	
Adolphus Allen McDonald	Jan. 6, 1868	Mar. 24, 1869	
Manual Elyta McDonald	June 10, 1870	Jan. 9, 1933	Henry Lee Ray
Mittie Jane McDonald	Jan. 10, 1873		Henry Powers
James Luther McDonald	Nov. 19, 1875		Mary Effie Truitt
John Calvin McDonald	Nov. 30, 1878		Ethel Gordon

Sarah Lucretia Clark was born January 31, 1839, at Hartwell, in Hart County, Georgia. She died April 15, 1910.

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THOMAS WISTER RAY was born October 24, 1894, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Henry Lee Ray and Manuel Elyta McDonald Ray. He was married to Minnie Parker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Bonnie Irene Ray	Feb. 28, 1923		
Evelyn Ray	Dec. 19, 1925		

Minnie Parker Ray died January 7, 1933.

Address: Route 1, Commerce, Georgia.

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HENRY LOYD RAY was born September 2, 1900, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Henry Lee Ray and Manuel Elyta McDonald Ray. He was married to Lillian Percell, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Lee Ray	Oct. 1925		

Address: Route 1, Commerce, Georgia.

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MITTIE JANE McDONALD was born January 10, 1873, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Martin Luther McDonald and Sarah Lucretia Clark McDonald. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. On _____, she was married to Henry Powers, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Effie Mae Powers	July 1908		Warren Highley

Address: 565 82nd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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EFFIE MAE POWERS was born July __, 1908. She is a daughter of Henry Powers and Mittie Jane McDonald Powers. On _____ 19__, she was married to Warren Highley.

Address: 565 82nd Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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MANUEL ELYTA McDONALD was born June 10, 1870, in Banks County, Georgia. She died January 9, 1933, at or near Commerce, Georgia. She was a daughter of Martin Luther McDonald and Sarah Luseretia Clark McDonald. She was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church. On May 13, 1888, she was married at the home of her parents to Henry Lee Ray, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Luther Anderson Ray	Mar. 13, 1889		Elberta Wood
Lura Fay Ray	Sep. 18, 1891		Clarence W.Pruitt
Thomas Wister Ray	Oct. 24, 1894		Minnie Parker
Mittie Alleen Ray	Mar. 15, 1897	Aug. 15, 1897	
Henry Loyd Ray	Sep. 2, 1900		Lillian Percell

This family lived in Banks County, north of Commerce, Georgia.

Henry Lee Ray died April 23, 1900. He was a son of Anderson and Frances Ray.

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LUTHER ANDERSON RAY was born March 13, 1889, in Banks County, Georgia. He is the eldest born to Henry Lee Ray and Manuel Elyta McDonald Ray. He was married to Elberta Wood, of Apex, North Carolina, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Luther Anderson, Ray, Jr.	Feb. 6, 1925		
Francine Ray	1927		
Doris Ray	1928		
Lee Roy Ray	1930		

Address: P.O.Box 164, East Durham, N.C.

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LURA FAY RAY was born September 18, 1891, in Banks County, Georgia. She is a daughter of Henry Lee Ray and Manuel Elyta McDonald Ray. She was married to Clarence W. Pruitt, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Ray Pruitt	Oct. 9, 1915		
Helen Elizabeth Pruitt	June 2, 1917		
Clarence W. Pruitt, Jr.	Jan. 16, 1920		
Mary Elyta Pruitt	Mar. 14, 1926		

Address: Route 1, Commerce, Ga.

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JAMES LUTHER McDONALD was born November 19, 1875, in Banks County, Georgia. He is a son of Martin Luther McDonald and Sarah Lucretia Clark McDonald. Attended high school at Bushville, in Banks County, and at Commerce, Georgia. Member of Presbyterian Church. Occupation is engineer for Commerce (Georgia) Water Works. On May 19, 1900, he was married at Commerce, Georgia, to Mary Effie Truitt, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James Luther McDonald, Jr.	May 19, 1901		1.Lillian Holt 2.Bessie Mae Martin
Sarah Christine McDonald	May 19, 1901		Hubert Massey
Lauren Wylie McDonald	Oct, 15, 1903		Catherine Nix
Mary Lucile McDonald	Jan. 26, 1905		
Charles Donald McDonald	Jan. 15, 1906		Kathleen Henderson

For over thirty years, James Luther McDonald has been a member of Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, and Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Mary Effie Truitt was born October 5, 1875, She is a daughter of Nathan Wylie Truitt and Susan Virginia Barker Truitt.

P. O. Box 501, Commerce, Georgia.

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JAMES LUTHER McDONALD, JR. was born May 19, 1901, at Commerce, Georgia. He is a son of James Luther McDonald and Mary Effie Truitt McDonald. Attended schools at Commerce, Georgia. On December __, 1923, he was married at Commerce, Georgia, to Lillian Holt, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Kathrine McDonald	Nov. 7, 1924		
James Holt McDonald	Mar. 2, 1926		

James Luther McDonald, junior, was married, secondly, to Bessie Mae Martin, on September 1, 1935.

Address: Commerce, Georgia.

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SARAH CHRISTINE McDONALD was born May 19, 1901, at Commerce, Georgia. She is a daughter of James Luther McDonald and Mary Effie Truitt McDonald. Attended the schools of Commerce, Georgia. She is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. On January 27, 1920, she was married at Commerce, Georgia, to Hubert Massey, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah Hilda Massey	Mar. 29, 1921		
Hubert Mc Massey	Feb. 16, 1925		

Address: Route 1, Commerce, Georgia.

LAUREN WYLIE McDONALD was born October 15, 1903, at Commerce, Georgia. He is a son of James Luther McDonald and Mary Effie Truitt McDonald. Attended schools of Commerce, Georgia. Member of Presbyterian Church. On August 19, 1932, he was married at Commerce, Georgia, to Catherine Nix. No children.

Address: Commerce, Georgia.

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MARY LUCILE McDONALD was born January 26, 1905, at Commerce, Georgia. She is a daughter of James Luther McDonald and Mary Effie Truitt McDonald. Educated in the schools of Commerce, Georgia, and in University of Georgia. Member of Presbyterian Church. Profession: School Teaching. Unmarried.

Address: P.O.Box 501, Commerce, Georgia.

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CHARLES DONALD McDONALD was born January 15, 1906, at Commerce, Georgia. He is the youngest born to James Luther McDonald and Mary Effie Truitt McDonald. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. On June ___, 1934, he was married to Kathleen Henderson, at Cornelia, Georgia. No children. Charles Donald McDonald is a traveling salesman for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Address: 255 Oglethorpe Terrace, Athens, Georgia.

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JOHN CALVIN McDONALD born Nov. 30, 1878, in Bushville District, Banks County, Georgia. He is the youngest born to Martin Luther McDonald and Sallie Clark McDonald. He attended rural school in Bushville District. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church. His occupation is in the mercantile and grocery business. During January, 1900, he was married in Banks County, to Ethel Gordon, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Hughes McDonald	Oct. 7, 1902		Sally Mae _____
Kathleen McDonald	July 18, 1904		W. C. Montgomery
Sarah McDonald	June 30, 1910		Raymond Hall
Louise McDonald	Sep. 4, 1912		

This family resided five years at Benton, Arkansas; nine years in Lavonia, Georgia; and since 1915 has resided at Benton, Arkansas. John Calvin McDonald is alderman of Fourth Ward, Municipality of Benton. He is a member of Lavonia (Ga.) Lodge No. 241, F. & A.M. For many years he has been manager of the grocery department of John L. Hughes & Son department store at Benton.

Ethel Gordon McDonald was born June 25, 1880.

Address: Benton, Arkansas.

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GEORGE HUGHES McDONALD was born October 7, 1902, at Benton, Arkansas. He is the eldest born to John Calvin McDonald and Ethel Gordon McDonald. He was married to Sally Mae _____, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
George Hughes McDonald, Jr.	Dec. 20, 1925		

Address: Corsicana, Texas.

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KATHLEEN McDONALD was born July 18, 1904, at Benton, Arkansas. She is a daughter of John Calvin McDonald and Ethel Gordon McDonald. Was graduated from Benton High School, 1922; from Ouachita College, at Arkadelphia, 1925, specializing in Expression. Taught Expression in Benton schools. Member of Missionary Baptist Church. On April 4, 1926, she was married at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to W. C. Montgomery, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nona Jean Montgomery	Apr. 17, 1927		

W. C. Montgomery is a son of J. S. Montgomery and wife.

Since marriage this family has resided at Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

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WILLIAM WALLACE McDONALD was born May 15, 1838, a few miles south of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died June 5, 1891, at Maysville, Georgia. He was a son of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. He attended grammar school and then studied a long course in mathematics, in which he was proficient. He was a farmer and mechanical contractor. He owned and operated a shop in which he built wagons, farm implements and some furniture. He was a true Scotch Presbyterian, a good man, quiet and refined in every way; constant in duty to his family, his fellow man and his church. On March 11, 1862, he was married near Homer to Drucilla Antoinette Owen, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
William Oscar McDonald	Aug. 4, 1863	Sep. 29, 1900	Mary McDonald
Eva Leila McDonald	Mar. 24, 1866	May 31, 1903	R. L. Simmons
Mary Te Coda McDonald	May 23, 1868	July 10, 1902	John C.Higginbotham
Florence Estelle McDonald	Sep. 17, 1876		John C.Higginbotham

William Wallace McDonald enlisted as a private in Captain Allen D. Candler's Volunteer Company, Confederate States Army, May, 1862, and served throughout the remainder of the Civil War. Was discharged at Anderson Courthouse, S.C., April, 1865, and walked all the way home.

William Wallace McDonald was a member of the Masonic lodge at Homer; later dimitted to Maysville Lodge No. 34 and served as treasurer of the latter lodge.

This family lived near Homer for a number of years following the Civil War; on a farm located four miles south of Homer, 1873-84; moved to Maysville, Georgia, January, 1885, and there remained until the death of William Wallace McDonald, 1891. Following his death, Mrs. Drucilla A. McDonald and youngest daughter, Florence Estelle, went to the Indian Territory to live with the only son, William Oscar McDonald. Here they remained for eight and one-half years. In Indian Territory the health of Drucilla A. McDonald became impaired, and upon advice of the attending doctor she and her youngest daughter, Florence Estelle, returned to Georgia, June, 1900.

William Wallace McDonald was buried in the McDonald cemetery, four miles south of Homer, on the highway. A marble slab marks his last resting place, and thereon is the epitaph "WE REVERE THY MEMORY."

Drucilla Antoinette Owen was born May 18, 1844. She died April 7, 1920. She was a daughter of William Owen and Tabitha Brewer Owen.

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WILLIAM OSCAR McDONALD was born August 4, 1863, at Carnesville, Franklin County, Georgia. He died September 29, 1900, at Monroe, Okla. He was the only son and eldest child born to William Wallace McDonald and Drucilla Antoinette Owen McDonald. He attended grammar school in Georgia and later studied music. He was given a diploma from a musical institute and later taught vocal music. He was also a farmer. Joined the Presbyterian Church at Homer when a young man. However, following marriage, he

became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, there being no Presbyterian church near his home. He was a steward in the Methodist Church at Monroe, Oklahoma, and director of music. At the time of his death, he was a teacher in the Sunday school of that church. He was a member of Knights Templar.

When a young man, William Oscar McDonald went to Indian Territory. On December 5, 1887, he was married to his cousin, Mary McDonald, at Kully Chaha, Indian Territory, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Myrtle Almera McDonald	Sep. 28, 1888		C.M.Hulse,Jenks,Okla.
Ina Irene McDonald	May 7, 1891		John Doles, " "
Ruby Estelle McDonald	Oct. 13, 1893		
Pearl Theodora McDonald	July 22, 1895		

William Oscar McDonald was buried at Monroe, Oklahoma, nine miles north of Poteau. A monument marks his grave.

Mary McDonald, wife of William Oscar McDonald, was born October 5, 1871, near Homer, Georgia. She is a daughter of Donald Alexander McDonald and Malinda Willbanks McDonald. See page 398.

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EVA LEILA McDONALD was born March 24, 1866, south of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. She died May 31, 1903, in Grady Hospital, in Atlanta, Georgia. She was a daughter of William Wallace McDonald and Drucilla Antoinette Owen McDonald. She studied in grammar school, in Banks County. Was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a loving wife and mother. On January 11, 1885, she was married to R. Louis Simmons, near Homer, and to them were born:

Name	When born	To whom married	Address
Agnes Inez Simmons	Nov. 26, 1886	John H. Sayer	Elberton, Ga.
Garnet Melvin Simmons	Oct. 15, 1889	Irene Poole	Atlanta, Ga.
William Guy Simmons	Oct. 6, 1892	Nelle Walker	" "
Mattie Eunice Simmons	Sep. 17, 1895	T. K. Boone	Akron, Ohio
Iris Annette Simmons	Sep. 1, 1897	B. L. Torrey	Atlanta, Ga.

This family lived at Maysville, Ga., 1886-89; Fairburn, Ga., 1889-92; Royston, Ga., 1894, Cornelia, Ga., 1894-99; Atlanta, 1900-03.

Eva Leila McDonald Simmons was buried in the McDonald cemetery, located south of Homer.

R. Louis Simmons was born March 4, 1863. He died during May or June, 1914. He was a son of Thomas Simmons and Lucy Mintz Simmons.

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AGNES INEZ SIMMONS was born November 26, 1886. She is the eldest daughter of R. Louis Simmons and Eva Leila McDonald Simmons. Attended high school at Fairburn, Georgia. Member of the Presbyterian Church. On December 7, 1910, she was married at Elberton, Georgia, to John H. Sayer, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Louis Eldon Sayer	Feb. 2, 1912		
Jacquelyn Sayer	Jan. 20, 1914		
Robert Sayer	Aug. 31, 1919		
Dorthy Sayer	Oct. 26, 1921		

John H. Sayer, born December 26, 1870. He is a son of Robert Knight Sayer and Dora Dennard Sayer.

Address: 416 McIntosh Street, Elberton, Georgia.

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GARNET MELVIN SIMMONS was born October 15, 1889. He is a son of R. Louis Simmons and Eva Leila McDonald Simmons. He was married to Irene Poole, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Hazel Simmons	Sep. 15, 1912		

Address: Atlanta, Georgia.

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WILLIAM GUY SIMMONS was born October 6, 1891. He is a son of R. Louis Simmons and Eva Leila McDonald Simmons. He is locomotive air brake inspector. On June 19, 1912, he was married at Atlanta to Nelle Walker, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lambert Guy Simmons	Mar. 16, 1913	Jan. 20, 1925	
William Kyle Simmons	Apr. 1, 1926		

Nelle Walker Simmons, born July 18, 1894. She is a daughter of John B. And Tennie C. Walker.

Address: Atlanta, Georgia.

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MATTIE EUNICE SIMMONS was born September 17, 1895. She is a daughter of R. Louis Simmons and Eva Leila McDonald Simmons. She was married to Thomas K. Boone, and to them were born the following children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edwin Boone	Feb. 27, 1922		
Margarite Boone	Apr. 4, 1927		

Address: 816 Lee Drive, Akron, Ohio.

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IRIS ANNETTE SIMMONS was born September 1, 1897, at Carnesville, Georgia. She is the youngest born to R. Louis Simmons and Eva Leila McDonald Simmons. Attended Maysville High School; Georgia State Normal College; graduate, 1917, of Nacoochee Institute, Santee, Ga.; graduate, May, 1919, of State

Normal College, Atlanta. Profession: School teaching. Taught school at Raburn Gap, Columbus, Fayetteville, and LaGrange, Georgia. On January 15, 1925, she was married at Nacoochee Institute to Ben Leslie Torrey, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Betty Bennett Torrey	Nov. 26, 1926		

Address: 366 Leland Terrace N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

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MARY TE CODA McDONALD was born May 23, 1868, near Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. She died July 10, 1902, at Elberton, in Elbert County, Georgia. She was a daughter of William Wallace McDonald and Drucilla Antoinette Owen McDonald. She received a high school education and taught in public schools for six years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and a devout Christian. On February 23, 1893, she was married to John C. Higginbotham, at Royston, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Carl Wallace Higginbotham	Dec. 20, 1893		Corinne Davenport
Clyde Thomas Higginbotham	Jan. 2, 1896		Vera Hogsed
Ruby Mary Higginbotham	Sep. 21, 1897		T. F. Roesel, Jr.

Mary T. McDonald Higginbotham was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Maysville chapter. She was buried in Elmherst Cemetery, at Elberton, Georgia. A monument marks her grave.

John C. Higginbotham was born May 4, 1864. He died August 17, 1935, at Orlando, Fla., and was buried at Elberton, Georgia. He was a son of Thomas Higginbotham and Frances Elizabeth Cook Higginbotham. Following the death of his wife, Mary, he was married to her younger sister, Florence Estelle McDonald, for which see page 405.

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CARL WALLACE HIGGINBOTHAM was born December 20, 1893, at Royston, Georgia. He is a son of John C. Higginbotham and Mary T. McDonald Higginbotham. Attended high school at Elberton, Georgia. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Business: Fire insurance. On April 15, 1915, he was married at Elberton, Georgia, to Corinne Davenport. They have no children. Resided at Atlanta, 1913-23; Orlando, 1923-36.

Corinne Davenport Higginbotham is a daughter of Thomas Davenport and Ola Bond Davenport.

Address: P.O.Box 11, Orlando, Florida.

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CLYDE THOMAS HIGGINBOTHAM was born January 2, 1896. He is a son of John C. Higginbotham and Mary T. McDonald Higginbotham. Member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He is state agent for a fire insurance company. Member of Orlando (Fla.) Rotary Club. On April 10, 1918, he was married at Toccoa, Georgia, to Vera Hogsed, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clyde Thomas Higginbotham, Jr.	Mar. 4, 1920		

This family resided at Atlanta, 1916-23; Orlando, 1923-36.

Vera Hogsed is a daughter of D. E. Hogsed and Lula Bond Hogsed.

Address: P.O.Box 11, Orlando, Florida.

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RUBY MARY HIGGINBOTHAM was born September 21, 1899. She is the only daughter of John C. Higginbotham and Mary T. McDonald Higginbotham. Member of Lutheran Church. During February, 1920, she was married, at Athens, Georgia, to Theodore F. Roesel, Jr., and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John C. Roesel	Dec. 9, 1921		
Martha Estelle Roesel	Apr.27, 1925		

Address: Route 2, Augusta, Georgia.

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FLORENCE ESTELLE McDONALD was born September 17, 1876, four miles south of Homer, in Banks County, Georgia. She is the youngest born to William Wallace McDonald and Drusilla Antoinette Owen McDonald. Completed high school course. Entered Harrell International Institute, at Muscogee, Okla., and finished the junior course with second honors. Taught in the schools of Oklahoma for six years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church until marriage; then was united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which her husband was a member. On April 15, 1903, she was married at Elberton, Georgia, to John C. Higginbotham, widower of the deceased Mary T. McDonald Higginbotham. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Twin sons		Born dead	
Roger McDonald Higginbotham	Mar. 20, 1906		Dora Belle Turner,

Florence Estelle lived in Georgia until she was fourteen years of age; in Indian Territory, 1892-1900; in Georgia until 1927; now in Florida. She is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Lodge of Rebekah.

John C. Higginbotham was born May 4, 1864. He died August 17, 1935, at Orlando, Florida, and was buried at Elberton, Georgia. He was a son of Thomas Higginbotham and Frances Elizabeth Cook Higginbotham.

Address: 48 Cherry Place, Orlando, Florida.

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ROGER McDONALD HIGGINBOTHAM was born March 20, 1906. He is the only son of John C. Higginbotham and Florence Estelle McDonald Higginbotham. On April 15, 1926, he was married to Dora Bolie Turner, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
James McDonald Higginbotham	Feb. 8, 1927		

Address: Miller, Georgia.

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JAMES PRESTON McDONALD was born 1840, near Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. He died A.D. 1868, near the place of his birth. He was a son of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. By occupation, he was a cabinet-maker. He was married to Mary E. Clark, and they had no children.

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JANE IRVIN McDONALD was born May 25, 1844, in Franklin County, Georgia. She died January 8, 1927. She was a daughter of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was married to James R. Willbanks, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Emma C. Willbanks			Calvin S. Forbes
Robert Alonzo Willbanks			
James A. Willbanks			
Laura Willbanks			_____ Wilder
Bertha Willbanks			R. H. Hixson

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EMMA C. WILLBANKS was born to Calvin S. Forbes, November, 1886. See page 378. Address: Cave Spring, Georgia.

ROBERT ALONZO WILLBANKS, Lavonia, Georgia.

JAMES A. WILLBANKS, Toccoa, Georgia.

LAURA WILLBANKS m. _____ Wilder, Lavonia, Georgia.

BERTHA WILLBANKS, m. R. H. Hixson. Ad: 1913 N.W. 16th St., Oklahoma City.

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EDWIN AUGUSTUS McDONALD was born April __, 1850, in the southern part of what is now Banks County, Geogia. He is a son of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. When but a lad, he volunteered his services in the Confederate States Army, during 1864, and was assigned the duty of guarding prisoners during the remainder of the war at Andersonville, Georgia. By occupation, he is a farmer. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, having been an elder in that church for over forty years. During 1869, he was married at Commerce, Georgia, to Sarah J. Nix, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clara Eugenia McDonald	Oct. 20, 1869		James Alexander Wills
Robert DeWitt McDonald			Vickie Pentecost
Henry Hampton McDonald			Estelle Pentecost
Thomas James McDonald	1878		Cora Walker
Edwin Monroe McDonald	Jan. 1, 1881		Belle Braselton
William Morgan McDonald	1883		Susie Harrison
Maude McDonald	June 1887		Lewis A.Richardson
Alvin Hoyt McDonald	1888	Mar. 1925	
Mary McDonald	Aug. 19, 1889		Henry Verner
Ottis McDonald	Oct. 27, 1891		John O.Braselton
Selma McDonald			David Medlock

This family resided in the southern part of Banks County, Georgia, 1869-70, after which they resided in Jackson County, Georgia.

Sarah J. Nix McDonald was born June, 1852. She died September 27, 1925.

Address: R.F.D., Commerce, Georgia.

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CLARA EUGENIA McDONALD was born October 20, 1869, in Banks County, Georgia. She is eldest born to Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. She studied at Martin Institute, at Jefferson, Georgia; attended Normal School, at Athens, Georgia. Previous to marriage, she taught in public schools. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church, South; teacher in Sunday school; vice president of the Women's Missionary Society; chairman of various church committees. On December 20, 1896, she was married at Apple Valley, Georgia, to James Alexander Wills. They lived in Jefferson County, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
India Wills	Oct. 19, 1897	Nov. 11, 1900	
J. Edwin Wills	July 4, 1900		Claire Niblock
Olive Wills	Jan. 17, 1904		
Mary Ruth Wills	Oct. 10, 1906		
Sara Wills	Dec. 25, 1909		

James Alexander Wills was born September 27, 1865. He died August 30, 1922. He served as Judge of Probate Court.

Address: Jefferson, Georgia.

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OLIVE WILLS was born January 17, 1904, at Jefferson, Georgia. She is a daughter of James Alexander Wills and Clara Eugenia McDonald Wills. She was graduated from Martin Institute, at Jefferson, 1921; from Brenau College-Conservatory, at Gainesville, 1924. Was instructess in Piano at Brenau, 1924-25. Studied in New York City, 1925-26. Was president of Young Women's Christian Association, at Brenau, and won the loving cup for best musicianship at the college during 1923. Jefferson, Georgia.

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MARY RUTH WILLS was born October 10, 1906, at Jefferson, Georgia. She is a daughter of James Alexander Wills and Clara Eugenia McDonald Wills. Was graduated from Martin Institute, at Jefferson, 1922; from Georgia State College, at Milledgeville, 1924. Taught at Martin Institute, 1924-27. Jefferson, Georgia.

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SARA WILLS was born December 25, 1909, at Jefferson, Georgia. She is the youngest daughter of James Alexander Wills and Clara Eugenia McDonald Wills. Was graduated from Martin Institute, Jefferson, 1926; studied at LaGrange College, at LaGrange, Georgia, 1926-27.

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THOMAS JAMES McDONALD was born 1875, in Jackson County, Georgia. He is a son of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. He attended high school at Commerce, Georgia. Studied dentistry, and was graduated, 1906, from Southern Dental College, at Atlanta. Member of the Presbyterian Church, and a deacon. By profession, he is a dentist. During 1911, he was married to Clara Walker, at Commerce, Georgia.

Address: Dr. T. J. McDonald, Cleveland, Georgia.

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WILLIAM MORGAN McDONALD was born during 1883, in Jackson County, Georgia. He is a son of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. Attended high school at Commerce, Georgia. Studied to be a druggist, 1904-05; was graduated from Atlanta College of Pharmacy, Atlanta, Georgia, 1905, with degree of Ph. G. He has been a druggist since 1905, having an establishment in Jefferson, Georgia. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, having united with the church early in life at old Thyatira Presbyterian Church, where he attended Sunday school and church. He has been a deacon of the church since 1907, and for the greater part of the time since then has been treasurer of local church expenses. During 1909, he was married at Jefferson, Georgia, to Susie Harrison, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Alice McDonald	1910		
William Harrison McDonald	1914		
Edith McDonald	1919		
Gwendolyn McDonald	1924		

William Morgan McDonald is a member of Knights of Phythias, Lodge No. 138, and has served as commander.

Address: Jefferson, Georgia.

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EDWARD MONROE McDONALD was born January 1, 1881, in Jackson County, Georgia. He is a son of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. Attended high school at Commerce, Georgia; Martin Institute, at Jefferson; and Emory University, at Atlanta, from which latter school he was graduated, 1907. He has followed a general practice of medicine and farming. He is also a member of the boards of directors for both First National Bank and Jefferson Electric Company. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and a deacon. On July 18, 1912, he was married at Braselton, Georgia, to Belle Braselton. They lived at Jefferson, Georgia. To them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Sarah F. McDonald	Aug. 12, 1914		
Marion Lanelle McDonald	Aug. 7, 1921	May 3, 1922	

Doctor Edward M. McDonald served as Local Examiner for the U. S. Army, at Jefferson, Georgia, during the World War. He has been County Physician of Jackson County since 1917. He has been a member of the Knights of Pythias since 1907, and of the Independent Order of Oddfellows since 1917.

Belle Braselton McDonald was born March 27, 1884.

Address: Dr. E. M. McDonald, Jefferson, Georgia.

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ALVIN HOYT McDONALD was born 1888 at Apple Valley, in Jackson County, Georgia. He died during March, 1925, at the place of his birth. He was a son of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church. By occupation, he was a merchant and farmer. He was unmarried. Buried in Apple Valley cemetery.

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MARY McDONALD was born August 19, 1889, at Apple Valley, Georgia. She is a daughter of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. She attended Martin Institute, at Jefferson, Georgia; Brenau College, at Gainesville. Prior to marriage, she was an instructress in piano. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. During December, 1914, she was married at Apple Valley, to Henry Lee Verner, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edwin Verner	Nov. 11, 1915		
Lemuel Verner	Aug. 25, 1917		
Daisy Verner	Jan. 12, 1919		
Alvin Verner	Mar. 27, 1922		
Henry Verner	Sep. 8, 1924		

This family resided at Westminister, South Carolina, 1914-25; since near Commerce, Ga.

Address: R.F.D., Commerce, Georgia.

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MAUDE McDONALD was born June, 1887, near Commerce, Georgia. She is a daughter of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. She attended Martin Institute, at Jefferson, Georgia, and Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church. During 1910, she was married in Apple Valley, to Lewis A. Richardson, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Lewis McDonald Richardson	Apr. 14, 1912		
Helen Richardson	Dec. 1914		
Morris Monroe Richardson	1917	1917	
Melvin Richardson	1919		
Sarafe Richardson	1925		

This family has resided at Jefferson, Commerce, and East Point.

Address: 400 North Church Street, East Point, Georgia.

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OTTIS McDONALD was born October 27, 1891, at Apple Valley, Georgia. She is a daughter of Edwin Augustus McDonald and Sarah Jane Nix McDonald. She was graduated from Martin Institute, Jefferson, Georgia, 1907; and from Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, 1910. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and is an active worker in Sunday school and other religious functions. On August 30, 1910, she was married at Apple Valley to John Oliver Braselton, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Oliver Braselton, Jr.	Dec. 1922		

Ottis McDonald Braselton is district officer of Federated Woman's Club of Georgia.

Address: Braselton, Georgia.

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CORNELIA NEWTON McDONALD was born 1849 in Franklin County, Georgia. She died during 1924. She was a daughter of James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She was married to George G. Cartledge, and to them were born:

Name	When born	Whom married	Address
Mamie C. Cartledge			Lexington, Ga.
Annie M. Cartledge		_____ Alexander	"
Samuel G. Cartledge			Ila, Ga.
Robert Cartledge			Lexington, Ga.
Claude Cartledge			Ila, Ga.
Eula Cartledge		_____ Chandler	Ila, Ga.
Carl Cartledge			Atlanta, Ga.
Louise Cartledge			Atlanta, Ga.
Joseph Cartledge			Ila, Ga.

I regret that not one of the above answered inquiries sent them. This family lived at Ila, in Madison County, Georgia.

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HENRY CLAY McDONALD was born September 28, 1851, in Franklin County, Georgia. He is the youngest born to James McDonald II and Mary Martin McDonald. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. By occupation, he is a farmer, miller and cotton ginner. On December 16, 1880, he was married to Julia C. Ray. They lived in Banks County, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Edgar E. McDonald	Jan. 21, 1881		Augusta Hill
Mary C. McDonald	Aug. 25, 1882		Coleman Bright
Maud McDonald	Feb. 17, 1886		Benjamin Morris
Myrtle L. McDonald	Oct. 8, 1887		Thomas Morris
Effie McDonald	May 29, 1893		_____ Carley

During January, 1898, this family emigrated to Indian Territory, and settled in what was then Sugar Loaf County, now LeFlore County, Oklahoma.

Address: P.O.Box 785, Poteau, Oklahoma.

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EDGAR E. McDONALD was born January 21, 1881. He is the eldest born to Henry Clay McDonald and Julia C. Ray McDonald. On December 24, 1907, he was married to Augusta Hill, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mildred McDonald	Jan. 17, 1910		
Herschel McDonald	Dec. 12, 1913		

Address: Cameron, Oklahoma.

MARY C. McDONALD was born August 25, 1883, in Georgia. She is a daughter of Henry Clay McDonald and Julia C. Ray McDonald. On July 26, 1908, she was married to Coleman Bright, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Atha Maud Bright	Jan. 16, 1910		
Julia Margret Bright	Dec. 7, 1911		

Address: P.O.Box 407, Haileyville, Oklahoma.

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MAUD McDONALD was born February 17, 1886, in Georgia. She is a daughter of Henry Clay McDonald and Julia C. Ray McDonald. On June 6, 1920, she was married to Benjamin Morris, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Morris	July 13, 1921		

Address: Poteau, Oklahoma.

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MYRTLE L. McDONALD was born October 8, 1887, in Georgia. She is a daughter of Henry Clay McDonald and Julia C. Ray McDonald. On July 18, she was married to Thomas Morris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Peggy Lee Morris	June 16, 1922		
Tom Winfield Morris	Nov. 16, 1927		

Address: _____

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EFFIE McDONALD was born May 29, 1893, in Georgia. She is a daughter of Henry Clay McDonald and Julia C. Ray McDonald. On _____ she was married to _____ Carley. (I am sorry, Effie, that I was not given your complete record).

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ALEXANDER McDONALD was born A.D. 1803, in Elbert County, Georgia. He died A.D. 1850. He was a son of Donald McDonald and Catherine Johnson McDonald. He was never married. Tradition is that death claimed his lady-love, and so true was he to her memory that he wended life's way without an helpmeet.

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DANIEL McDONALD was the youngest born to Donald McDonald and Catherine Johnson McDonald. He was married to Mary Johnson, and to them were born:

Archie McDonald	William J. McDonald
John A. McDonald	Julia McDonald
Donald McDonald	Frances McDonald

I regret I was unable to locate living descendants of this branch.

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CHAPTER XIII

CARRUTHERS

1.

- Nancy Carruthers
- Andrew Carruthers
- James Carruthers
- Agnes Carruthers

2.

Nancy Carruthers & James McDonald
- Nancy Ann McDonald

3.

Nancy Ann McDonald & James Little
- Sarah Carruthers Little
- Elizabeth M. Little
- Mary ("Polly") Little
- William Washington Little
- James Monroe Little

4.

James Monroe Little & Louisa Annie Headen
- Mary Little
- Julia Little
- Mem. Carlisle Little
- Virginia S. Little
- Evaline A. Little
- Nancy Ollie Fair Little
- Andrew Jackson Little
- Sarah Florence Little
- Adiphia ("Della") J. Little
- Isaac John Little
- James Robert Little
- Annaliza Maud Little
- Louise Caroline Little

5.

Annaliza Maud Little & Marion James Horn
- Bertha Nona Horn
- Clara Vanola Horn
- James Marion Horn
- Alfred Byrd Horn
- Robert Jowell Horn
- Clyde Virgil Horn
- Claud Leslie Horn

THIS FAMILY originated in Scotland and was of Celtic origin. The location of their settlement was near Dumfries, in Scotland. The name was originally "Ruther" and "Carr."

The two clans, being related, were united under ole captain, and called themselves CARRUTHERS. The family coat-of-arms was two chevronels engrailed between three fleur-de-lis; the crest, a seraph volant. The motto was "Promptus et fidelis." The first of this family we find was Rodger Carruthers, 1426.

The branch of the Carruthers family from which I am descended left Scotland and settled in the northern part of Ireland. From Ireland came the father of Nancy Carruthers, my great great grandmother. Record of her parents has been lost. The children:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nancy Carruthers	1759	1812	James McDonald
Andrew Carruthers			
James Carruthers	1769		
Agnes Carruthers	1774		Wm.Madison Thomas

This family settled before the Revolutionary War in North Carolina. They moved to Franklin County, Georgia, after the war. They were members of Hebron Presbyterian Church, in Franklin County, having lived on the Hudson River southeast of the present town of Homer. It is believed the parents of Nancy Carruthers were buried at Hebron church.

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N A N C Y C A R R U T H E R S was born A.D. 1759 in North Carolina. She died A.D. 1812, in Franklin County, Georgia. She was a member of Hebron Presbyterian Church, located twelve miles east of Homer, in Franklin County, Georgia. She was married to James McDonald, a son of Randall McDonald, and for a record of their children see the accounts of James McDonald in this book.

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A N D R E W C A R R U T H E R S was born A.D. 1765, in North Carolina. He died in Tennessee. He served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War, according to the history of Hebron Presbyterian Church. Came with his parents to Georgia soon after the Revolution, and was a member of Hebron Church, in Franklin County. In a few years after his settlement near Hebron, he and his brother James emigrated to Tennessee. There Andrew Carruthers put aside Presbyterianism and joined the Baptist Church and became a preacher of the latter denomination (this according to the history of Hebron church).

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J A M E S C A R R U T H E R S was born A.D. 1769, in North Carolina. He died in Tennessee. He served as a soldier in the American Army during the first war of independence. Following the close of that war, he settled in Franklin County, Georgia, and while living there was a member of Hebron Presbyterian Church. In a few years he and his brother Andrew emigrated to Tennessee. In the history of Hebron Presbyterian Church is given an account of an incident during

the military life of James Carruthers during the Revolutionary War. Not long after joining the army of Revolutionary patriots, and during his first experience in battle, young James Carruthers saw a twelve-pound cannon ball bouncing on the ground towards him, and as it passed he kicked at it with his foot with a view to stopping it, but missing it he turned to watch it in its further progress. His amazement was great when he saw it soon after passing himself strike a dead man on the neck and sever his head. Then James Carruthers congratulated himself upon his good fortune in missing the cannon ball when he kicked at it, and resolved that he would never again try to stop a cannon ball.

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A G N E S C A R R U T H E R S was born A.D. 1774. On January 19, 1792, she was married to William Madison Thomas in Elbert County, Georgia, at which time she was eighteen years of age and her husband twenty-nine. They had ten children, as follows:

Name	When born	Whom married	When married
Elizabeth Thomas	Feb. 27, 1793	William Mays	Apr. 6, 1813
Joel Thomas	Oct. 23, 1794	Isabel Thomas	Oct. 2, 1817
Lewis Thomas	Dec. 8, 1796	Eliza Thomas	Nov. 8, 1821
Ezekiel Thomas	Sep. 6, 1798	Sarah Montgomery	Jan. 29, 1826
William Thomas	Oct. 23, 1800	Susan C. Burk	July 28, 1831
Sara Thomas	Dec. 22, 1802	John Rogers	Oct. 19, 1837
Mary Thomas	Feb. 3, 1805	Philip Pruitt	Dec. 7, 1835
Anna C. Thomas	July 18, 1808	Henry Mize	July 25, 1837
Madison H. Thomas	Aug. 30, 1810	Nancy F.Shelton	Feb. 28, 1836
John W. Thomas	Feb. 26, 1814		

William Madison Thomas was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, January 20, 1763. While living in Guilford County, North Carolina, entered the army as a private and served as follows: From August, 1777, for three months, under Capt. John Leek, in Col. James Martin's Regiment, and was at a battle at Cross Creek; from August, 1778, for three months, under Capt. John Leek and Cols. Paisley and Martin, and aided in burning seventeen Cherokee towns. In August or September, year not stated, he enlisted under Capt. John Leek and was placed under Capt. Ralph Chapman and Col. James Little. He was taken sick in the spring and furloughed home. From Feb. or March, 1781, for ten weeks, under Capt. Richard Varnum. From Oct. 1781, for three months, officers not stated, out after Tories. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept. 3, 1832, while residing in Franklin County, Ga., where he died Nov. 27, 1835, and where his widow Agnes was living when she was allowed pension on her application executed July 1, 1839, at which time she was 65 years of age.

William and Agnes Thomas moved to Franklin County after their marriage. They were members of Hebron Presbyterian Church which still stands near the eastern line

of Banks County, north of Hudson River.

"William Thomas, Revolutionary soldier," of Franklin County, is listed as fortunate drawer of No. 145, District 5, Section 2 (Muscogee County), "Land Lottery of Georgia,1827."

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JOEL THOMAS born October 23, 1794. Son of William Madison Thomas and Agnes Carruthers Thomas. On October 2, 1817, he was married to Isabel _____, and they had a son, William Thomas. William Thomas was married to _____, and their daughter, Cynthia Thomas, was married to W. B. Barnett. They lived for many years at Commerce, Georgia. Cynthia Thomas Barnett had two sons, Keff and John Barnett, both of whom were graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta and who are now engineers. Keff Barnett lives in Denver, Colorado, where his father recently joined him. The mother has been dead many years. John Barnett lives in Atlanta.

"Joel Thomas, soldier," is listed as fortunate drawer of Tract 237, District 2, Section 1 (Lee County), in "Land Lottery of Georgia, 1827." His service to his country during the second war against Britain entitled him to participate as he did in this drawing.

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MADISON H. THOMAS born August 30, 1810, in Franklin County, Georgia. Son of William Madison Thomas and Agnes Carruthers Thomas. On February 28, 1836, he was married to Nancy F. Shelton, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Melissa Ann Thomas	Dec. 16, 1836	1895	

Madison H. Thomas served in Company B, Fifth Regiment, Georgia Militia, Confederate States Army. Nancy F. Shelton Thomas died, and late in life Madison H. Thomas was married to a widow who already had some children. To this second union were born:

Judge William Madison Thomas, Homer, Ga. (now Ordinary of Banks County)

May Thomas, a trained nurse, who makes her home with her brother named above.

Hattie Thomas m. _____ Gordon. Children: Hoyt Thomas Gordon, 53 Sinclair Avenue, Atlanta. Mr. Gordon is dead.

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MELISSA ANN THOMAS born December 16, 1836, in Franklin County, Georgia. Died 1895 in Jackson County, Georgia. Only daughter of Madison H. Thomas and Nancy F. Shelton Thomas. During 1859, was married to Clement Willoughby Hood (b. 1827, d. 1910), and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Clement Jefferson Hood	1861		Grace Goss

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CLEMENT JEFFERSON HOOD born 1861 in Jackson County, Georgia. Only son of Clement Willoughby Hood and Melissa Ann Thomas Hood. Was married to Grace Goss, of Jackson County. Grace Goss is a daughter of W. J. Goss and Paralee Carruthers Goss.

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CHAPTER XIV

TURK

I have many kinspeople of this name. William Turk, the emigrant, received considerable military experience in Ireland. Soon after coming to the New World, the Revolutionary War began. Being an Irishman and having had just cause for hatred towards the British government, he joined the army of the colonists. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel, by which title he was thereafter known. He served on the staff of General Pickens. After the war, he settled in North Carolina. He was married in Iredell County, North Carolina to Margaret Archibald. He and his wife emigrated to Georgia, and Col. William Turk located his land bounty near Hudson River in what is now Banks County. To Colonel Turk and Margaret Archibald Turk were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Milton Turk			Elizabeth Chambers
William Turk, Jr.			Jane Mays
John Turk		Fall of 1814	

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MILTON TURK was married to Elizabeth Chambers. They lived near Homer, Georgia, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Milton Turk, Jr.	1811		
Theodore Turk		Apr. 15, 1889	Elizabeth M. Little
John Turk II	Jan. 13, 1814	Apr. 3, 1898	Mary Little

Milton Turk, Junior, was married, and his descendants are said yet to live in Banks County, Georgia.

Theodore Turk was husband of my maternal grandfather's sister, Elizabeth M. Little, and for record of their generations see the accounts of Elizabeth M. Little.

John Turk II was husband of my maternal grandfather's sister, Mary ("Polly") Little, and for record of their generations see the accounts of Mary ("Polly") Little.

During the second War of Independence (1812-15), my great grandfather James Little,

his half-brother, John Chambers, junior, and their neighbor, Milton Turk, senior, joined the United States Army. The accounts of the services of James Little and John Chambers are given elsewhere in this book. As to Milton Turk, senior, it is said he was stationed at New Orleans and there died of typhoid fever. His young children named on the preceding page were cared for to their maturity by their uncle, William Turk, junior, and his wife Jane (the latter they called "Aunt Jennie").

William Turk, junior, son of Col. William Turk and Margaret Archibald Turk, was one of the first elders in the Presbyterian church that stood south of the Hudson River, between the bank of that stream and what later became the older part of the town of Homer. He was a justice of the peace in Franklin County during 1839, according to some old documents I have seen and which were executed before him in that official capacity. William Turk, junior, was married on April 18, 1816, in Franklin County, to Jane Mays, a daughter of Thomas Mays. Below is some record of their children:

Addison Turk

Newton Turk - Lieut., C. S. Army.

James M. Turk.

W. Harvey Turk. His son, Lucius Newton Turk, lives at Homer. County surveyor, 1925.

Margaret M. Turk m. John Early Chambers. For their descendants, see "John Early Chambers" in this book.

Malida Turk m. Oliver Chambers, half-brother of John Early Chambers.

Cynthia Turk m. Mr. Ashe.

Sarah Ann Turk d. in youth.

Louise Adalyne Turk m. Thomas Bowen Griffin. For their descendants, see "Thomas Bowen Griffin" in the McDonald section of this book.

Sarah Letitia Turk. m. _____ Smith.

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CHAPTER XV

RUCKER

THIS family resided in Franklin County, Georgia (that area was later made a part of Banks County).

Tavener Rucker, of Franklin County, was "fortunate drawer" of No. 178, District 4, Section 2, "Georgia Land Lottery, 1827."

George and Catherine Rucker executed deed, A.D. 1809, filed in Clerk's office at Carnesville, Georgia. George Rucker's will is recorded on p. 46, Will Book B, 1847-67, Carnesville, Franklin County.

Nancy Rucker married William Martin, May 29, 1817, in Franklin County, Georgia.

Enoch Rucker and William Cyle Rucker, brothers, lived in Banks County, Georgia.

Enoch Rucker emigrated to Saline County, Arkansas. When my maternal grandfather came from Georgia to Saline County in 1880, he was greeted by his old friends, Enoch Rucker, Daniel I. McDonald and Cicero Richards. These three met grandfather at Little Rock. Enoch's daughter, Lula, was married first to a Mr. Hall, who died; next to my uncle Andrew Jackson Little. To them a son, Riley Little, born Jan. 19, 1892, in Perry County, Arkansas; died at the same place, April 18, 1905. Mrs. Lula Rucker Hall Little also is dead. Enoch Rucker's son, John, was married December 18, 1891, to Susan Little, daughter of Andrew Jackson Little and Susan Chilreess Little, and for their descendants see the generations of Andrew Jackson Little in this book.

The name of "A. Rucker" appears on a list of enlisted men in Company B, 5th Georgia Militia, Confederate States Army, which list is dated Sept., 1864. The complete list of almost one hundred names will be found in this book in connection with the biography of Captain John Augustus Headen.

William A. Rucker, nephew of Enoch Rucker, is general superintendent of the aluminum mining company at Bauxite, in Saline County, Arkansas. He is father of Jerene Rucker, Boyce Rucker, and other children with whom I attended school at Bauxite, 1903-07. Lawton Rucker, of Bauxite, is a brother of William A.

Virgil Rucker, son of _____, was sheriff of Saline County, about 1930-31. He is a nephew of Enoch Rucker.

William Cyle Rucker was father of Mae Rucker, born October 12, 1889, and now living in Miami, Florida. She is the wife of my kinsman, Ural Garnet Griffin.

During 1925, Fred Rucker was Tax Collector of Banks County. He was also chairman of the Board of Education.

May 29, 1817, William Martin m. Nancy Rucker, Franklin County

Jan. 6,1825, Samuel Johnston m. Cinthia Rucker, " "

1909 George Rucker and wife Catherine executed deed in Franklin County

George Rucker's will on page 46, Franklin County Will Book, 1848-67.

George Rucker's will, Sept.6,1810-Nov.6,1815: Wife Catherine and George, Jr. and Robt. Barnwell, executors. Children: Indey, Nancy, Simeon, under age. Four oldest daughters: Susannah, Elizabeth, Mary, Frances.

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CHAPTER XVI

SANDERS

REV. MOSES SANDERS was born 1732, in England. He died A.D. 1817, in Franklin County, Georgia, and was buried in Grove Level cemetery, near Grove River, in what is now the southern part of Banks County, Georgia. To him and Elizabeth Sanders were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
John Sanders			
Moses Sanders, Jr.			Elizabeth Harris
David Sanders			Mary Allred
Aaron Sanders I			
Sallie Sanders			_____ Hooper

Rev. Moses Sanders served in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. In the Battle of King's Mountain, he received a sabre wound on the side of his face, whilst he was engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with a British officer, the scar from which he carried to his grave. In this combat he severed the officer's arm from his body, between the elbow and shoulder.

Following the Revolutionary War, Rev. Moses Sanders and family settled on Grove River, in Franklin County, Georgia. The epitaph on the tombstone erected to his memory in Grove Level Cemetery is;

REV. MOSES SANDERS
Born 1732 Died 1817
A Native of England and a Revolutionary Soldier.
Founder of this, Grove Level, Nails
Creek, and many other Baptist Churches
Christ is My Anchor.

Rev. Moses Sanders' will, dated February 28, 1817, probated May, 1817, is on file in the office of the Ordinary of Franklin County, Georgia. The executors were his sons, Moses and John. I made this abstract of his will:

Moses Sanders, Sr., Feb. 28, 1817-May, 1817 term. Wife. Sons John, Moses, Aaron. To Jones and Joel Sanders part of 400 acres tract granted to self, adjoining Aldred's old cabin. To Aaron's children, namely Nancy, Joel, Jones, Moses, Nathaniel, Daniel, Polly, Sally. To grandchildren, the children of David Sanders, deceased, namely, Marter, Hambleton, Sally, Nancy and David. Daughter Sally Hooper, and her children William, Sanders, Obediah, Betsy, Carter, Milly and James Hooper. To Richard Maulden $2. Executors: sons Moses and John. Witnesses: Wm. Legg, John Bush, John Baugh, J. P. Cocioil. That the portion of David Sanders' children be in trust of son John.

JOHN SANDERS son of Rev. Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Sanders. The only record found of him is he was listed as one of the executors of his father's will.

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MOSES SANDERS, JR. was a son of Rev. Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Sanders. He was married to Elizabeth Harris, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When married	To whom married
John Sanders		Dec. 28, 1811	Abby Robins
Harris Sanders			Elizabeth Smyth
Minyard Sanders			Flora McDonald
Stephen Sanders			
Polly Sanders			
Martha Sanders			
Nancy Sanders			
Sarah Sanders		Oct. 31, 1811	David Dodd
Elizabeth Sanders			

Moses Sanders, Jr. was a Baptist preacher. Here is an abstract I made of his will, which is on file in the courthouse in Carnesville, Georgia:

> Moses Sanders, Jr. Feb.6,1844-Dec.8,1846: Sons Harris, Minyard, Stephen. Heirs and widow of son John. Heirs of daughters Polly and Martha. Daughters Nancy, Sarah and Elizabeth. Executors: Richard Willbanks and Minyard Sanders. Witnesses: William Perry, Donald McDonald, Jr.

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HARRIS SANDERS son of Moses Sanders, junior, and Elizabeth Harris Sanders, was married to Elizabeth Smyth, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mary Besheba Sanders			Hugh Atkins
Minyard Sanders II	1830	1898	
Christopher Columbus Sanders	1840	1908	
One dau. (lived in Chattanooga)			

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MARY BESHEBA SANDERS daughter of Harris Sanders and Elizabeth Smyth Sanders. Was married to Hugh Atkins, a banker, of Commerce, Georgia. Hugh Atkins was a justice of the peace during the Civil War. This family lived at Commerce. One son, Thomas E. Atkins, was born. Hugh Atkins and wife, Mary B., died and were buried at Commerce. Mary Besheba is said to have been so named for my great grandmother, Besheba Ford Headen. The families of Headen and Sanders or Ford were neighbors and were closely associated, and it is said that there was a marriage tie between them in earlier generations, though I was unable to learn the exact relationship.

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THOMAS E. ATKINS son and Mary B. Atkins, succeeded his uncle, Colonel Christoper Columbus Sanders, as president of the State Banking Company, at Gainesville, during 1908.

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MINYARD SANDERS II was a son of Harris Sanders and Elizabeth Smith Sanders. It is said he did not marry. Born 1830, died 1898.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS SANDERS born A.D. 1840, a son of Harris Sanders and Elizabeth Smyth Sanders. Died 1908, at Gainesville, Georgia. Was married and was father of one son who died 1923, and of one daughter, Armentine Sanders. He served in the Confederate States Army during the Civil War and was promoted to the rank of Colonel, by which complimentary title he was known thereafter. He was a banker, having been, during the latter part of his life, president of the State Banking Company, at Gainesville. On the postoffice grounds in Gainesville is a monument that was erected to the memory of Colonel Sanders by the Candler Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

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ARMONTINE SANDERS is the only daughter of Col. Christopher Columbus Sanders and wife. She was married to H. P. Hinton, and to them was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Frances Hinton			J. Hugh Davis

Address: 3825 Morrison Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

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FRANCES HINTON is a daughter of H. P. Hinton and Armentine Sanders Hinton. She was married to J. Hugh Davis. Address: Charleston, S.C.

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MINYARD SANDERS was a son of Moses Sanders, Jr., and Elizabeth Harris Sanders. He was married to Flora McDonald, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Johnson D. Sanders			
Emiline Sanders			
Sarah Catherine Sanders			
Martha Sanders			
Lumpkin Sanders			
James S. Sanders			
Lelissa Sanders			

Flora McDonald Sanders was a daughter of Donald McDonald and Catherine McDonald.

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DAVID SANDERS was a son of Rev. Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Sanders. He was married to Mary Allred, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Martin Sanders			
Hamilton D. Sanders			
Sarah ("Sally") Sanders			
Nancy Sanders			

David Sanders was dead at the time his father's will was made (1817). He was living in Franklin County, Tennessee, 1803.

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AARON SANDERS was a son of Rev. Moses Sanders and Elizabeth Sanders. He was married to _____, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Nancy Sanders			
Joel Sanders			
Jones Sanders			
Moses Sanders III			Elizabeth J. Meeks
Nathaniel Sanders			
Daniel Sanders			
Mary ("Polly") Sanders			
Sarah ("Sally") Sanders			

JOEL SANDERS, son of Aaron Sanders. His will is recorded page 103, Will Book B, Will Records of Franklin County, Georgia.

DANIEL SANDERS was a son of Aaron Sanders and wife. He was married to _____ and to them one son was born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Samuel H. Sanders			Cordelia N. Ray

For the genealogy of Samuel H. Sanders' descendants, see the records in this book under "Cordelia N. Ray."

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MOSES SANDERS III son of Aaron Sanders and wife. He was married to Elizabeth Jane Meeks, daughter of Nacy L. Meeks and Eliza Jane Chambers Meeks, and to them were born:

Name	When born	When died	To whom married
Mark Nacy Sanders	Nov. 26, 1862	Fall of 1908	
Mary Luvicy Sanders	Jan. 10, 1866	Sep. 1892	
Milton Chambers Sanders	Dec. 16, 1868		

It is said that Moses Sanders, son of Aaron and wife, and father of the three children named above, was at the time of his marriage to Elizabeth Jane Meeks, about sixty years of age. By a former marriage he was father of

MOSES SANDERS IV who married Permelia Norwood, daughter of my kinsman Robert Norwood. They have two sons living, namely:

HENRY SANDERS, of Benton, Saline County, Arkansas.

HOWELL SANDERS, living at or near Little Rock, Arkansas.

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CHAPTER XVII

REFERENCES AND SKETCHES

Banks County, Georgia

Created by legislative act, December 11, 1858, from parts of Habersham and Franklin Counties. Named for Dr. Richard Banks, one of the most noted practicioners of medicine on the frontier of Upper Georgia. He was born in Elbert County, 1784. He was known as the "Knight of the Saddle-bags," for he spent the greater part of his life on horse-back, visiting the sick. During 1832, he removed to Gainesville, where he resided until his death, 1850.

Elbert County, Georgia

Created by legislative act, December 10, 1790, from Wilkes County. Named for General Elbert, a distinguished officer of the Revolution and one of the earliest of Georgia's chief executives.

Franklin County, Georgia.

Created by legislative act, February 25, 1784. Named for Benjamin Franklin. At that time, it embraced all of the territory now included in the counties of Franklin, Banks, and Jackson, together with the northern halves of Madison and Hart counties, the southeastern portion of Habersham County, and the whole of the area between Tugalo and Seneca rivers, now in South Carolina.

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BOUNTY GRANTS FOR REVOLUTIONARY SERVICES

Minute Men's Bounty, certified by S. Elbert and Col. E. Clark, Act. of March 3, 1777

1785--March 22--The following certificates were transferred to Edward Telfair, Hugh McDonald, Amos Rozer, James Simmons, William Evins, Allen Braswell, James Braswell, William Gay, Thomas Hawkins.

Continental Bounties

Apr. 18, 1785. Discharge from Lt. Col. Loo'd Marbury to James Edwards, John Edwards, Thos. Boling, Robt. Jenkinson, Wm. Hancock.

Land Reserve of Continental Line and Navy

Apr. 6, 1785--To Hezekiah Robertson 230 acres, also same to James McDonald, transferred to John Talbot. Certified by Thomas Napier, Adj.

South Carolina Militia

Apr.15,1784--David Little, soldier in Militia, service and bounty (E.Clark).
Dec.20,1784--William Walker, soldier in Militia, certificate for bounty (E.Clark).

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FIRST BOOK OF MARRIAGES
Franklin County, Georgia, 1805-1825. Transcribed by order of Inferior Court, 1857

Dec. 25, 1806	William Bush	Joicy King
Dec. 19, 1807	Allen Chandler	Mary McDonald
Nov. 23, 1807	Wm. Forsyth	Rhoda Morgan
Dec. 24, 1807	Isaac Alexander	Susannah Thomas
Aug. 25, 1808	Flemen F.Adrine	Mary McDonald
Feb. 13, 1809	Wm. Bullin	Amy Boling
July 23, 1811	John Meeks	Elizabeth Henderson
Oct. 31, 1811	David Dodd	Sallie Sanders
Dec. 28, 1811	John Sanders	Abby Robins
July 16, 1812	Hezekiah Smith	Polly Thomas
Dec. 19, 1912	Asa Ayres	Olive V____

Apr. 14, 1816	Jonathan Bush	Dineolondy Crump
Apr. 29, 1816	Richard Gober	Polly Ayres
Apr. 18, 1816	William Turk	Jane Mays
Aug. 15, 1816	Freeman Hardy	Kizziah Linnear (Lanier?)
Sep. 30, 1816	James Mays	Lucinda Brindley
Jan. 22, 1817	Thomas Mays	Martha Chandler
Feb. 18, 1817	James Lowery	Nancy Toney
Feb. 13, 1817	John Ayres	Edy Payne
May 15, 1817	Joseph McEntire	Nancy Little
May 29, 1817	William Martin	Nancy Rucker
June 15, 1817	Samuel Headen	Mary Norwood
July 3, 1817	John Lowery	Elizabeth Ayers
Aug. 21, 1817	Hugh McDonald	Ann Loggins
Nov. 27, 1817	Elijah Walters	Nancy Boling
Dec. 5, 1817	John Carroll	Priscilla Boling
Jan. 28, 1818	David Robertson	Sally Thomas
Jan. 15, 1818	Asa Griffin	Nancy McDonald Little
Jan. 26, 1823	Russell Holcomb	Susan Meeks
Jan. 14, 1823	Levi Hamby	Elizabeth Clark
Jan. 2, 1823	Wm.R.Wellborn	Melissa Bush
Oct. 7, 1824	Stephen Chandler	Anna Adderhold
Jan. 6, 1825	Samuel Johnston	Cinthia Rucker
Jan. 13, 1825	Armsted Hardy	Lucy Norwood
Mar. 8, 1827	Daniel Bush	Elizabeth Neal
July 3, 1827	Warren Mize	Elizabeth Clarkson
Nov. 15, 1827	Lewis D.Jones	Mariah L.Bush
Nov. 8, 1827	Joel H. Dyar	Rachael Sanders
Nov. 6, 1828	John Thomas	Elizabeth Mitchell
Jan. 1, 1828	Wm. Heaton	Mary Adderhold
Jan. 16, 1828	Elisha Williams	Cyntha Toney
Jan. 20, 1828	Thomas Mize	Lavina Cape
Jan. 24, 1828	Samuel Sanders	Anne Skelton
Mar. 26, 1828	Jesse Thomas	Rhoda Jackson
Sep. 20, 1829	John Harper	Mary Sanders
Nov. 6, 1829	Thomas Payne	Olive Ayers
Mar. 18, 1830	Larkin C.Ayers	Elizabeth Ayres
Nov. 4, 1830	Wm. Anderson	Elizabeth Morgan
Oct. 13, 1831	Martin Meeks	Susan Morris
May 27, 1831	Hezekiah Buckner	Rutha Ayers
Aug. 25, 1831	Edmund F.Bush	Adaline Borders
Oct. 6, 1831	Theodore Turk	Elizabeth M. Little
Aug. 4, 1831	Nacy Meeks	Eliza Chalmers
Apr. 30, 1832	James Morgan	Mary Burgess
Nov. 21, 1833	Daniel Bush	Emily Jones
Nov. 7, 1833	Dr.Terrell H.Jones	Judith A.Bush
Dec. 19, 1833	Andrew Norwood	Elizabeth Mitchell
Nov. 28, 1833	Albert G.Bagwell	Rebecca Walker
Dec. 20, 1833	Andrew K.Harper	Anna Little

Note: I copied only those in which I was interested.

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INDEX OF SOME DEED RECORDS IN WHICH I AM INTERESTED. FROM DEED BOOKS IN CLERK'S OFFICE, CARNESVILLE, FRANKLIN COUNTY, GEORGIA. DEEDS FOR LANDS OR SLAVES

1787 Amon Ayres to George Cockburn
1789 Daniel Ayres, wife Agness
1789 John Morgan, wife Betsy
1789 Daniel Morgan, wife Deborah
1790 Thomas Bush, wife Elizabeth
1794 Asa Estes, wife Anna
1795 Hugh McDonald, wife Helen, of Elbert County
1797 George McDonald, wife Elizabeth formerly widow of John Morgan and mother of Wm.M.
1797 Daniel Morgan, Sr., wife Deborah
1798 James H. Little, wife Anna
1802 Elizabeth Bush to son-in-law, Samuel Headen and wife Lydia
1803 Daniel Morgan, wife Patience
1804 Samuel Morgan, Sr., wife Nancy
1804 William Little, wife Elizabeth
1804 Moses Sanders' gift to his son Moses
1805 Randolph Walker, wife Sarah
1806 " " " "
1806 Jesse Thomas, wife Nancy
1806 Thomas Thomas, wife Christian
1808 Joseph Walker to John and Derrell Martin

1808 Edward Lloyd Thomas to Elizabeth Covington Thomas, deed of sale
1808 Samuel Headen to Wm. Bush. Witnesses: Joshua and Elizabeth Hudson.
1808 Elias Sanders, wife Mary
1809 Zachariah Thomas, wife Susannah
1810 Elizabeth Bush, executrix of estate of Daniel Bush, deceased. Legatees: Sally Easley, Judah Holland and Susannah Norris of Tennessee; Lydia Headen; John, William and Thomas Bush, of Georgia.
William Bush gives to his sister Susannah Norris of Dickson County, Tenn., some slaves in trust for her minor daughters, Elizabeth, Orrey and Lidiath Norris.
1811 Henry Sanders, wife Jane.
1811 Daniel Morgan, Sr., wife Patience.
1811 Daniel Morgan, Jr., wife Deborah.
1813 Moses Ayres, gift to sons David and Daniel.

SIGNATURES TO CERTAIN DEEDS IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

1809 Zachariah Thomas, wife Susannah
1809 Samuel Morgan, wife Nancy
1793 Daniel Ayres, wife Nancy
1809 George Rucker, wife Catherine
1791 Hugh McDonald, wife Helen
1811 Andrew Carruthers and lawful attorney, Zacariah Thomas, both of Hickman County, Tenn.

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COURT OF ORDINARY, FRANKLIN COUNTY

Oct. 3, 1801 John Easly ap. guardian of John, William, Thomas Bush.
July 1801 James Freeman ap. ex. of Daniel Bush; Joakim Hudson, Elizabeth Bush and James Freeman have temporary letters of adm. on Est. of Daniel Bush. Will of Daniel Bush: wife Elizabeth; daughters, Easly, Judith, Holland, Susannah Norris, Lydia; sons William, John, Thomas. Sep.6,1800-Jul.9,1801.
Mar. 23, 1810 Thos.Storey, John Chalmers, appraisers of Est. of James Brock, deceased.
Mar. 2, 1812 Elizabeth Bush, exec. of estate of Daniel Bush, dismissed, having finished.
Apr. 6, 1812 Killis Walton, Chas.England, Nacy Meeks, appr.of Joseph Terrell's estate.
July 19, 1810 Sale of estate of James Brock.
Oct. 7, 1800 Hugh McDonald vs. Edmund Henley
Feb. 5, 1801 Hugh McDonald vs. John Temples
July 1804 Samuel Morgan (and 11 others), jurors.
1803 Moses Sanders to son David, of Franklin County, Tennessee.

ABSTRACT OF WILLS, FRANKLIN COUNTY

John Mays
Oct.11,1827--Nov.1827: Wife Margarette. Son Newton; land bought of Chas.Lowery. Sons Thomas and William. Dau Jane Turk. Executors: son Edward and son-in-law William Turk.

Moses Ayres
Oct. 6,1827--Nov.1833: Wife Abigail, sole heir and executrix. Witnesses John C.Adderhold, Wm. King. Sr., Daniel Ayres.

John R. Brown
Mar.20,1829--Sep.26,1829: Copy to be sent to Samuel M. Carruthers, Hickman County, Tenn., and that his death be published in the "Nashville Whig" for the information of his friends in Tennessee.

William Thomas
July 1,1835--Jan.1836: Wife Nancy and son Madison H. Thomas. Executors: daughters Sarah, Mary and Anna. Witnesses: Gabriel Martin, M. H. Thomas, Sarah Thomas.

Thomas Mays
May 2,1837--July,1837: Wife Martha. Children: Jeane, Nancy, Betsy, Polly, Peggy, Permelia and Harriett's children. Executors: Joel Thomas and Newton Mays. Witnesses: A. F. Ashe, Clarkston Mize, Warren Mize.

William Bush
May 1,1839--Nov.4,1839: Wife Joicy. Son William F. and William R. Willburn, executors. Daughter Louisa A. Jones. Witnesses: J. W. Bush, Maynard Sanders.

Elizabeth Orr
Nov.3,1840-Nov.4,1841. Brother Durham Orr's sons Lewis and Samuel, executors. His daughters: Mary and Elizabeth.

Charles Toney, Sr.
May 27,1842-July 4,1842: Wife Nancy. Six children: Susannah H. Scott, Mary Anderson, Robert N., Charles ,Jr., Nancy J. Norwood, Lourany E. Norwood. Witnesses: Clarkston Mize, A. F. Ash, Floyd Parks.

John Burton
Probated July 4, 1842. Wife Mary and son Peter, executors. Sons: Abraham, John H., Peter E. One daughter, Susan S. Adderhold.

Moses, Sanders, Jr.
Feb.6,1844--Dec.8,1846: Sons: Harris, Minyard, Stephen. Daughters: Nancy, Sarah, Elizabeth. Executors: Richard Willbanks and Minyard Sanders. Witnesses: William Perry, Donald McDonald, Jr.

James Little
June 12,1815--Sep.4,1815. Wife Ann and John Chalmers, executors. Five children: Sarah, Elizabeth, Polly, William Washington and James Monroe. Witness Isome Medlock and William Boles. Will be glad to furnish a photostatic copy of this three page will written in the handwriting of James Little on his death bed. Price $1.00.

George Rucker
Sep.6,1810--Nov.6,1815: Wife Catherine and George, Jr. and Robt. Barnwell, executors. Children: Indey, Nancy, Simeon, under age. Four oldest daughters: Susannah, Elizabeth, Mary and Frances.

John Chalmers (Chambers)
Dec.17,1815-Sep.1816: Wife Elizabeth and daughters Isabella and Ann; "All my children." John Chalmers, Jr., sole executor. Witnesses: William Chalmers, William Boles.

Moses Sanders, Sr.
Feb.28,1817-May,1817: Wife. Sons John, Moses, Aaron, to Jones and Joel Sanders part of 400 A tract granted to self, adjoining Alred's old cabin. To Aaron's children, namely Nancy, Joel, Jones, Moses, Nathaniel, Daniel, Polly, Sally. To grandchildren, the children of David, deceased, namely Marter, Hambleton, Sally, Nancy and David. Daughter Sally Hooper, and her children, William, Sanders, Obadiah, Betsy, Carter, Milly and James Hooper. That portion of David Sanders' children to be in trust of son John.

Legatees of James Brock
John Chalmers returns, Apr. 27, 1818: William Chalmers, William Brock, James Brock, Elijah England.

Sep. 5, 1814	Wm. Rich appointed admr. on est. of John Turk.
Sep. 7, 1814	Wm. Rich appointed gdn. of orphans of John Turk: Pondon, Aderine, Salvador, William and John.
July 7, 1817	Aaron Sanders appointed gdn. for Moses, Nathaniel, David, Polly and Sally Sanders, children of Aaron Sanders, as mentioned in will of Moses Sanders, deceased.
July 6, 1818	William Boles appointed admr. of Daniel Kever.
July 6, 1818	John Chambers admr. of William Boles. Publish citation.
Nov. 1820	John Chambers ap. commissioner for Denis Duncan, deceased.
Sep. 1822	Catherine and Tallen Walker app. admr. of Jonathan Walker.
Feb. 1801	Daniel Bush and others, jurors.
Jan. 1, 1810	John Easley released as gdn. of orphans of Daniel Bush.
Mar. 5, 1810	Thomas Storey and John Chalmers app. admr. of est. of James Brock.

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EXCERPTS FROM LAND LOTTERY GRANTS - SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Dist.	Sec.	Lot	Grantee	County
9	4	152	Horn, Dorcas	Pike
Lottery of 1827			" Elisha	Burke
Early lottery of 1820			" Richard	McIntosh
Lottery of 1827			" Sherod	Bibb
" " "			" William	Richmond

EXCERPT FROM SURVEYOR GENERAL'S RECORDS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA:

Bounty Surveys:
Book E
Horn, Jesse - 287½ acres, Franklin County, bounded S by John Pittman; other side vacant; survey #426, Oct. 5, 1784, p. 426.

EXCERPT FROM LIST OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS, RESIDING IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, 1825, WHO WERE PENSIONED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. TAKEN FROM SECRETARY'S BOOK RECORD OF RECEIPTS FOR AMOUNTS PAID OUT, FILED IN OFFICE OF THE ORDINARY, CARNESVILLE.

Mackie, Samuel
Hooper, Richard B
Bush, Thomas, son of Daniel

SOME ELECTED MEMBERS OF GEORGIA GENERAL ASSEMBLIES:

Franklin County:

George Walker	1789
James H. Little	1803-04
"	1804-06
Asa Hooper	1806
James Blair	1811
John Bush	1812-16
Robt. G. Little	1842-43
Adj. W. R. Little	1880-81
"	1884-85

From Hall County:

John Whelchel	1828-30
Davis Whelchel I	1837
John A. Headen	1853-56
James Chapman	1857-58
Davis Whelchel II	1868-70
Allen D. Candler	1873-77
Wm. P. Whelchel	1886-87

LIST OF OFFICERS, BANKS COUNTY, 1925:

Ordinary	W. M. Thomas
Clerk, Superior Court	T. S. Cheek
Sheriff	J. S. Whelchel
Tax Receiver	Ernest Parks
Tax Collector	Fred Rucker
Chairman, Commissioners	L. T. Wright
Clerk	W. M. Thomas
Commissioner	J. W. Jones
"	R. C. Moss
Surveyor	L. N. Turk
Chm., Bd. of Education	Fred Rucker

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THE CHEROKEE ROSE was adopted as Georgia's state flower by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and confirmed by the State Legislature, 1916.

PETERSBURG was settled by Virginia families right after the Revolutionary War. This town was located at the confluence of Broad and Savannah Rivers, the fort and town being on the north side of Broad and west side of Savannah, in the triangle formed by those streams. It was in what is now Elbert County, Georgia, a short distance southeast of the present town of Huguenot. It was in Petersburg that John Chalmers purchased the old family Bible, Jan. 1, 1799.

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Hall County, Georgia

Created by legislative act, December 15, 1818, out of treaty lands acquired from the Cherokees in that same year. Named for Dr. Lyman Hall, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia. Gainesville, the county seat, is said to have been named for a local family.

Brenau College at Gainesville, an institution of note for higher education of young women, chartered 1870 as Georgia Baptist Seminary. Renamed in 1890 Georgia Female Seminary and Conservatory of Music. Shortly after 1900, name changed to BRENAU COLLEGE. The name "Brenau" being a hybrid word formed by combining an abbreviation of the German word "brennen", to burn, with the Latin word "aurum," signifying gold. Thus the word "Brenau" means gold purified or refined. This given here because so many of my kinswomen in Georgia have attended this college.

Walker County, Georgia.

Created by legislative act, December 18, 1833, from Murray County, originally the Cherokee nation. Named for Major Freeman Walker, of Augusta, a distinguished lawyer.

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ABSTRACT OF CERTAIN DOCUMENTS, NORTH CAROLINA

In office of Secretary of State:

WALKER, JOHN. Jan. 12, 1709; sons John, and Benjamin; wife Elizabeth

CARRUTHERS, ROBERT, Newbern. Mar. 14, 1758-Mar.27-1758. Wife Eunice.

CARRUTHERS, John, Craven. Sep.20,1751.

CARRUTHERS, JOHN, Perquimans. Feb. 2, 1751-Apr.court,1752. Wife Elizabeth. Brothers: James, Jacob, Nathaniel, Robert

HORN, JOHN JACOB, Craven. Feb.4,1744-Nov.20,1744. Wife. Sons Jacob, Henry, Samuel; daughters: Mary and Elizabeth

HORN, WILLIAM Sep. 10,1753-June 1759. Sons William, Henry, Charles, Thomas and Moses; daughter Margaret.

LITTLE, GEORGE, Hertford County, Aug. 1, 1787. Wife, Mary. Son William, daughter Penlope.

LITTLE, WILLIAM, Beaufort, Mar. 1, 1756-Mar.ct.1758. Sons Abraham, William, James, Jacob, and John. Dau Jane Moring.

NORWOOD, WILLIAM, Craven. Dec.30,1747-Nov.14,1748. Brother Thomas; nephew John Norwood.

NORWOOD, GEORGE, Northampton, Apr. 21, 1749-Aug.ct,1749. Son Samuel. Grandson George Norwood.

NORWOOD, THOMAS, Dec.26,1757-Mar.24,1758. Son William. Wife Frances.

NORWOOD, WILLIAM, granted 300 acres in Granville Co., Jan. 20, 1746.

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A SAMPLE OF SPELLING IN YE OLDEN TIME
(This paper without signature or date found among old miscellaneous records in courthouse in Edenton)

July ye 6th day being Sonday my hose unlawfully entred upon. Tuesday next at night went hom whar I found my hous unroffed & chist & Tronk brok open & out of my hous be twixt 90 & 100 pounds of plate & gould & 4 Cotes & 4 Jakkets & 6 new blew Shorts and 5 or 6 payr of new shews & 1 Castor hat & on foulling peese & 3 wrasors & Loking Glas & on bottle of rome & on bottle of ink & Saverill Knieves & on Silk hanketsher.

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CENSUS OF POPULATION

Prior to and including the Census of 1840, the name of the head of the family only was returned, with the number of persons in the family shown by certain age groups and by sex, also number of slaves. No data were shown on the schedules as to individual characteristics or descriptions as is done now. The schedules returned for Georgia, as returned at the censuses of 1790 to 1810, inclusive, are missing, presumably having been destroyed when the British burned our national capitol. The census of 1790 embraced the counties of Burke, Camden, Chatham, Effingham, Franklin, Glynn, Greene, Liberty, Richmond and Washington. (Letter 8-23-1927 from Director of the United States Bureau of the Census).

SOME FORTUNATE DRAWERS IN "LAND LOTTERY OF GEORGIA, 1827"

Name	Number	District	Section
John Walker	242	10	1
Thomas Bush	238	18	2
J.McDONALD, R.S.	250	18	2
Joel Thomas, soldier	237	2	1
D. Higginbotham, soldier	49	15	5
Gillman Willbanks, R.S.	178	20	2
" "	307	7	1
William Thomas, R.S.	145	5	2
Minyard Sanders	51	8	1
John Bush, soldier	252	19	1
Tavener Rucker	178	4	2
Minyard Sanders, soldier	2	3	5
James Norwood	3	4	1
John Hamby	183	9	2
Levi Hamby	200	23	1
John Walker	45	23	2
Wiley D. Morgan	128	30	1
James H. Chambers	102	9	2

R.S. meant "Revolutionary soldier."

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CHAPTER XVIII

REMOVAL OF CHEROKEE INDIANS

The records of the United States Bureau of Ethnology, in Washington, contain the following data with reference to the collection and transportation of the Cherokee Indians beyond the Mississippi:

The history of this Cherokee removal of 1838, as gleaned by the author (Professor James Mooney, investigator for the Bureau) from the lips of actors in the tragedy, may well exceed in weight of grief and pathos any other passage in American annals. Even the much-sung exile of the Acadians falls far behind it in the sum of death and suffering. Under the orders of General Winfield Scott, troops were stationed at various points throughout the Cherokee country where stockade forts were erected for the purpose of corralling the Indians preparatory to removal. From these forts, squads of troops were sent out to search with rifle and bayonet every small cabin hidden away in the coves of the mountains and to make prisoners of all the occupants, however or wherever they might be found.

Families at dinner were startled by the sudden gleam of bayonets in the doorway and rose up to be driven with blows and oaths along the weary miles of travel leading to the stockade. Men were seized in the fields or along the roads. Women were taken from their wheels and children from their play. In many cases, on turning for one last look as they crossed the ridge, they saw their homes in flames, fired by the lawless rabble who followed on the heels of the soldiers to loot and to pillage. So keen were these outlaws on the scent that in some instances they were driving off the cattle and other stock of the Indians almost before the soldiers had started their owners in the other direction. Systematic hunts were made by the same men for Indian graves to rob them of the silver pendants and other valuables deposited with the dead. One of the Georgia Volunteers, afterwards a colonel in the Confederate service, said: "I fought through the Civil War. It has been my experience to see men shot to pieces and slaughtered by thousands. But the Cherokee removal was the cruelest work I ever saw."

To prevent escape, the soldiers were ordered to surround each house, as far as possible, so as to come upon the occupants without warning. One old patriarch, when thus surprised, calmly called his children and grandchildren around him, and, kneeling down, bade them pray with him in their own language, while the astonished soldiers looked on in silence. Then rising, he led the way into exile. In another instance, a woman, on finding the house surrounded, went to the door, and called up the chickens to be fed for the last time, after which, taking her infant on her back and her two older children by the hand, she followed her husband with the soldiers.

All were not that submissive. One old man named Charles was seized with his wife, his brother, and his three sons, together with the families of the latter. Exasperated by the brutality accorded his wife who, being unable to travel fast, was prodded with bayonets to hasten her steps, he urged the other men to join with him in a dash for liberty. As he spoke in Cherokee, the soldiers understood nothing until each warrior sprang upon the one nearest and endeavored to wrench his gun from him. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that one soldier was killed, while the Indians escaped in the mountains. Hundreds of others, some from the stockades, also managed to escape from time to time and subsisted on roots and wild berries until the hunt was over. Finding it impossible to secure these fugitives, General Scott finally tendered them a proposition, through Col. W. H. Thomas, their trusted friend, to the effect that if they would surrender Charles for punishment the rest would be allowed to remain until the matter could be adjusted by the government. On hearing of the proposition, Charles voluntarily came in with his sons, offering himself a sacrifice for his people. By command of General Scott, Charles, his brother

and his sons were shot near the mouth of the Tuckasegee, a detachment of Cherokee prisoners being forced to do the shooting in order to impress upon the Indians the fact that they were helpless. From these fugitives, who were thus permitted to remain, originated the eastern band of Cherokees.

When nearly 17,000 Indians had thus been gathered into the stockades, the work of removal began. Early in June several parties aggregating about 5,000 persons were brought down by the troops to the old agency on the Hiawassee at Calhoun, Tenn., to Ross' Landing, now Chattanooga, and to Gunter's Landing, now Guntersville, Ala., where they were put upon steamers and transported down the Tennessee and Ohio to the further side of the Mississippi, where the journey was continued by land to Indian Territory. The removal, in the hottest part of the year, was attended by such sickness and mortality that, by resolution of the Cherokee national council, Ross and other chiefs submitted to General Scott a proposition that the Cherokees be allowed to move themselves in the fall, after the sickly season was ended. This was granted on condition that all should start by October 20th, except the sick and aged. Accordingly officers were appointed by the Cherokee council to take charge of the emigration; the Indians being organized into detachments averaging 1,000 each, with the leaders in charge of each detachment and a sufficient number of wagons and horses for the purpose. In this way, the remainder, enrolled at about 13,000, including negro slaves, started on the long march overland in the fall.

Those who thus migrated under the management of native officers assembled at Rattlesnake Springs, about two miles south of Hiawassee River, near Charleston, Tenn., where a final council was held, at which it was decided to continue the old constitution and laws in the new home. Then the long procession of exiles was set in motion. Some went by the river route, but most overland. Crossing to the north side by a ferry, they proceeded down the river, the sick, the old, and the infants, with blankets, cooking pots, etc., the rest on foot or on horse. The number of wagons was 645.

It was like the march of an army, regiment after regiment, the wagons in the center, the officers along the line, and the horsemen on the flank and at the rear. After crossing the Tennessee River, at Tucker's Ferry, they moved towards Nashville, where the Cumberland was crossed. Thence to Hopkinsville, Ky., where the noted chief, White Path, who was in charge of one of the detachments, sickened and died. His people buried him by the roadside, with a box over the grave, and streamers around it, so that the others, coming on, might note the spot and remember him. Somewhere further along this march of death - for the exiles died by tens and twenties each day - the devoted wife of John Ross sank down, leaving him to go on with the bitter pang of bereavement added to heart-break at the ruin of his nation. The Ohio was reached at a ferry near the mouth of the Cumberland and the army passed through Southern Illinois, until the great Mississippi was reached, opposite Cape Girardeau, Mo. It was now the middle of winter, with the river running full of ice, so that several detachments were obliged to wait some time on the eastern bank for the channel to clear.

In talking with old men and women at Tallequah, the author found that the lapse of over half a century had not sufficed to wipe out the memory of the miseries of this halt beside the frozen river, with hundreds of sick and dying penned up in wagons or stretched upon the ground, with only a blanket overhead to keep out the January blast. The crossing was made at last in two divisions at Cape Girardeau and at Green's Ferry, a short distance below, when the march was through Missouri to Indian Territory, the latter detachments making a circuit through Springfield because those who had gone before had killed off all the game along the direct route. At last the destination was reached - the journey having occupied six months of the hardest part of the year.

It is difficult to arrive at any accurate statement of the number of Cherokees who died as the result of the removal. According to official figures those who removed under Ross lost over 1600 on the journey. The proportionate mortality among those who previously removed under military supervision was probably greater. Hundreds died in the stockades and waiting camps, chiefly by reason of the rations furnished, which were flour and other provisions which they were not accustomed to. Hundreds of others died on arrival of sickness and exposure. Altogether, it is asserted, possibly with reason, that over 4000 Cherokees died as the result of the removal.

On September 6, 1839, Tahlequah was made the capital of the Nation. At the same time a new constitution was adopted by a convention composed chiefly of Eastern Cherokees, but it was finally ratified by the old settlers at Fort Gibson, June 26, 1840, an act which completed the reunion of the nation. In August, 1936, I passed through the sleeping town of Tahlequah, no longer the capital of anything.

References: "Georgia Landmarks," by Lucian Lamar Knight.
"Memorials and Legends," and "Myths and Legends of the Cherokees," by James Mooney, embodies in Vol. 118, House Documents.

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CHAPTER XIX

GLIMPSES OF OLD SCOTLAND

ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE McDONALDS AND CARRUTHERS FAMILIES

IT is now well understood that the Celts originally came out of the East. They streamed across Europe and along the north coast of Africa in a bygone century. The migration did not stop until it had reached the fringes of the Atlantic. The Celtic flood was followed within the Christian era by the migrations of succeeding races - Huns, Goths, Vandals, Franks - and before these successive waves of human migration the Celts were driven against the western coast, like the fringe of foam driven by wind and tide upon a beach. This process was seen in Britannia when the inhabitants were driven westward by the oncoming waves of Saxons, Angles and Danes in the fifth and following centuries. Thus driven against the western shortes, these Celts were known, down to the Norman Conquest, as the Britons or Welsh of Stratholyde, of Wales, and of West Wales or Cornwall.

IN the north, beyond the Forth River and among the mountain fastnesses, as well as in the south of Galloway, the Celtic race continued to hold its own. By the Roman chroniclers the tribes were known as Caledonians or Picts. Between the Forth and the Grampian Mountains were the Southern Picts; north of the Grampians were the Northern Picts, and in Galloway were the Niduarian Picts. To which branch of the Celtic race, British or Gaelic, or a separate branch by themselves, the Picts belonged, is not now known. From the fact that after the Roman legions were withdrawn they made fierce war upon the British tribes south of the Forth, it seems likely they were not British. It is believed the Picts were Gaelic, an earlier wave of the same race as the Gaels or Scots who then peopled Ireland - at that time known as Scotia.

Exactly how those Scots came to be named is not now known. According to their own tradition, they derived their name from Scota, a daughter of one of the Pharochs, whom one of their leaders married as they passed westward through Egypt, and it is possible they may be identified with the division of the Celtic tribes that passed along the north coast of Africa. According to the Gaelic tradition, the Scots migrated from Spain to the south of Ireland. According to the same tradition, they brought with them the flat brown stone, about nine inches thick, known as "Lia Fail," or Stone of Destiny, on which their kings were crowned, and which was said to have been Jacob's pillow at Bethel on the plain of Luz. From Ireland they began to cross into Kintyre, in the sixth century. Their three leaders were Fergus, Lorn and Angus, sons of Ere, and their progress was not always a matter of peaceful settlement. Fergus, for instance, made a landing in Ayrshire, and defeated and slew Coyle, the British king of the district, whose tumulus is still to be seen at Coylesfield, and whose name is still remembered as that of the region, Kyle, and in the popular rhyme, "Old King Cole" (or Coyle).

In Kintyre and the adjoining neighborhood the invaders established the little Dalriadic kingdom, so-called from their place of origin in the north east of Ireland, Dal-Riada, the "Portion of Riada," conquered in the third century by Fergus' ancestor, Cairbre-Riada, brother of Cormac, an Irish king. They had their first capital at Dun-add near the present Crinan Canal, and from their possession the district about Loch Awe took the name Oire-Gaidheal, or Argyll, the "Land of the Gael."

These settlers were Christian, and the name of their patron saint, Kiarin, remains in Kilkiarin, the old name of Campbeltown; Kil-kiaran in Islay; Kilkiaran in Lismore, and Kilkerran in Carrick, which last, curiously enough, is a possession of

the Fergusons to the present time. The invasion, however, received one of its strongest impulses from a later missionary. Columba crossed from Ireland and settled in Iona in the year A.D. 563, and very soon, with his followers, began a great campaign of Christian conversion among the northern Picts. The Picts and early Britons, as is shown by their monuments and the folk-customs they have handed down to us, were worshippers of Baal and Ashtaroth. Columba's conversion of Brud, king of the Northern Picts, at his stronghold in Inverness, opened up the whole country to the Gaelic influence. By and by marriages took place between the Pictish and Gaelic royal houses, and these led, in the ninth century to disputes over the succession of the Pictish crown. In the struggle that followed, Alpin, king of the Scots, was beheaded by the Picts on Dundee Law, in sight of his own host. But the whole matter was finally decided by the victory of Alpin's son, Kenneth II, over the last Pictish army, in the year 838, at the place called Cambuskenneth after the event, on the bank of the Forth near Sterling. Six years later Kenneth succeeded to the Pictish throne.

By that time another warlike race had made its appearance on the western coasts. At their first coming, the Dalriads or Scots from Ireland had been known as Gallgael--Gaelic strangers. The new piratical visitors who now appeared from the eastern shores of the North Sea received the name Fion-gall or "fair-haired strangers." Worshippers of Woden and Thor, they proved at first fierce and bitter enemies to the Christian Picts and Gaels, slaying the monks of Iona on their own altar, and even penetrating so far as to burn Dunbarton, the capital of the Britons of Strathclyde, in the year 780. In the face of this menace, Kenneth, in the year of his victory over the Picts, removed the "Lia Fail" from his own stronghold of Dunstaffnage on Loch Etive, to Scone on the Tay, transferred the bones of Columba from Iona to Dunkeld, and fixed his own royal seat at the ancient capital of the Southern Picts - Fortevict on the Earn. This remained the capital of the Scoto-Pictish kings for two centuries, til in 1057 Malcolm Canmore, son of the "gracious" Duncan and the miller's daughter of Fortveiet, overthrew Macbeth and set up the capital of his new dynasty at Dunfermline.

Meanwhile the Norsemen overran not only the Western Isles but also much of the northern part of the country. For a time it was an even chance whether ancient Caledonia should become Norseland or Scotland. Under Malcolm Canmore and his sons, however, the Scots pushed their conquests south of the Forth, annexed Strathclyde, Northunderland, and Westmoreland, and became a formidable power in the land. David I fortified his dynasty against attack by planting the country with Norman and English barons and introducing the feudal system. The final issue with the Norsemen was fought out by the last of his race, the last of the Celtic line of kings, Alexander III, at the battle of Largs in 1263.

It is about this period that the traditional history of most of the Highland clands had beginning. It was long the custom to attribute the origin of all these clans to a Gaelic source, but undoubtedly manyof the clans, particularly in more eastern and northern parts of the Highlands, were of Pictish origin. Nor would it appear less honorable to be descended from the ancient Pictish race of Caledonia than from the Scottish race which crossed the narrow sea from Ireland. The record of the Picts includes their magnificient and victorious struggle against the Roman legions, their defeat of the British Arthur himself at Northumbria and Nectansmere in Fife in the year 835. But it must be remembered also that the Norse race has also contributed to the origin of the clans. The names of the ancient McLeon chief - Torquil, Tormod and the like - would of themselves be enough to point this out; and the wife of the mighty Somersled, from whom all the McDonalds and several other kindred clans are descended, was a sister of Godred, the Norwegian King of Man. It is equally certain several clans are of Angelian and Norman origin; the Murrays claim descent from Freskin and Fleming; and the Gordons are Norman from the Scottish Border. The Macfarlanes, cadets of the older Earls of Lennox, are Northumbrian, or Anglian source. Nothing could be more interesting that the process by which families of such various origin, in the course of a few generations, became so impregnated with the spirit of their surroundings as to be practically indistinguishable in instinct and characteristics. Sir Walter Scot had the Highlanders as a whole in view when he framed his famous and apt description of "GENTLEMEN OF THE NORTH, MEN OF THE SOUTH, PEOPLE OF THE WEST, AND FOLK OF FIFE."

The clan system no doubt took its origin largely from the mountainous nature of the country in which the people lived, each family or tribe living in its own glen, separate from the rest of the world, and too remote from any capital to be interferred with by a central government. In those circumstances, as in similar circumstances elsewhere, Afghanistan or Arabia, for instance, the father of the family naturally became the ruler, and when the family grew into a tribe he became its chief. In later days, when great combinations of related clans were formed, the chief of the strongest branch might become captain of the confederacy, like the Captain of Clanranald and Captain of Clan Chattan. The chiefship was inherited by the eldest legitimate son, but it must be remembered that in the highlands the son of a "handfast" union was considered legitimate, whether his parents were afterwards married or not. Handfasting was a form of trial marriage, lasting for a year and a day. If it proved unfruitful, it could be terminated at the end of that time, but sometimes a chief might die or be slain before his handfast union could be regularized, and in such a case his son was still recognized as his heir.

The system arose from the urgency of carrying on the direct line of the chiefs.

Another outcome of a state of society in which the rights and property of the tribe had constantly to be defended by the sword was the custom of tanistry. If the heir of a chief happened to be too young to rule the clan or lead it in battle, the nearest able-bodied relative might succeed for the time to the chiefship. This individual was known as a tanist. A conspicuous example of the working of the law on tanistry was the succession of Macbeth to the crown of his uncle, King Duncan, notwithstanding Duncan left several sons. By his right as tanist, Macbeth ruled Scotland ably and for seventeen years.

Of the origin of the Highland costume, not much is known. The kilt is one of the primitive garments of the world; it is one of the healthiest and probably the handsomest, and there can be no question that for the active pursuits of the mountaineer it is without rival. In its original form, as the belted plaid, it afforded ample protection in all weathers, while leaving the limbs free for the most arduous exertions. The earliest authentic mention of the kilt appears to be that in the Norse history of Magnus Barefoot, with whom Malcolm Canmore made his famous treaty. According to that document, written about the year 1097, Magnus, on returning from his conquest of the Hebrides, adopted the dress in use there, and went about bare-legged, having a short tunic and also an upper garment, "and so men called him Barefoot." Next, in the fifteenth century is the notice by John Major, the historian, who mentions that the Highland gentlemen of his day "wore no covering from the middle of the thigh to the foot, clothing themselves with a mantle instead of an upper garment, and a shirt died with saffron."

The earliest costumes of the clansmen appear to have been of plain color, preferably of saffron. As variety came to be desired, each clan would use the natural dyes most easily procured in its district, and the easiest pattern to weave was one of simple warp and woof. By and by a clansman would come to be identified by the local pattern which he wore, and before long that pattern would come to be known as the tartan of his clan. Whether or not this describes the actual origin of the Highland tartans, there can be no question as to their suitability for the purposes of the hunter and the warrior, to whom it was important to be as little conspicuous as possible on a moor or mountain-side. It wasalso of value to the clansmen in battle, who required readily to distinguish between friend and foe. After the last great Highland conflict, at Culloden, it is said the dead were identified by their tartans, the clansmen being buried each with his own tribe in the long, sad trenches among the heather.

To the Highlanders, the garb of their forefathers has always justly counted for much.

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From the time of the Roman invasion (A.D. 83), Scotland was a region given up to lawlessness, nor did anything approaching order seem possible until Christianity had been generally accepted. Faith in God and their personal savior, Jesus Christ, transformed both society and the face of nature. By the twelfth century, churches had made the rugged landscape smile in beauty, while softening the rude manners of the inhabitants.

For six hundred years - from the eleventh to near the end of the seventeen century - war was the normal condition in the Highlands. Peace was only occasional. In this era were built hundreds of those three-storied square towers with turrets at the corners, of which so many ruins remain. On each floor was one room, the lower one for cattle, the upper for the lord and his family, and a few ready-armed retainers. Armound this fortified dwelling were ranged the thatched huts of the followers of the chief.. These, on the signal of approaching enemies, or armed force, crowded into the stronghold. In feudal days, when these strong towers were like links in a chain, prompt and effective notice of approaching marauders could be sent many leagues by means of beacon fires kindled in the tower-tops.

In the sixth century after Christ Ireland (not then known by that name, but as the old "Land of the Scots") was a shining centre of gospel light and truth. Moreover, it was a hive of missionary activities, sending off swarms of apostles. We who imagine that only the dark-skinned nations were savages must remember how recently that Scotchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen emerged from barbarism. It was but in yesterday of historic time that Christians burned one another alive. Numerous were the Scottish assassins and victors who carried off the heads of their enemies as trophies on the top of pikes, like the Indians and Pilgrims of colonial days.

Across the southern end of Scotland the ancient Romans built a stone wall, the ruins of which are still to be seen, all covered with ivy, extending mile after mile across hill and vale. This wall was constructed for the purpose of protecting the lowlands of the island of Britannica from the expeditions of the semi-barbaric tribes of Scots.

"When Rome, the mistress of the world,
Of old, her eagle wings unfurled."

When the varied Teutonic tribes - Saxons, Angles, Frisians, Jutes, and what-not from the Continent - pressed into the Lowlands of Britannica, the natives inhabiting the

western and more mountainous districts, north of the Forth and the Clyde, had to be distinguished from the newcomers. Then it was that these people of the hill country received names not altogether complimentary. They were called the wild Scots or the Irishry of Scotland, and only in comparatively recent times "Scotch Highlanders."

Southern Scotland, the ancestral home of the many of the name Little, is where the Romans and ancient Picts stove for mastery. Later, Celtic Scot and invaders of Continental stock fought over and stained almost every acre with blood. Still later, the Lowlanders, of Teutonic origin, and the southern English battled with the another for centuries. Southern Scotland is literally covered with battlefields.

In the deserted graveyards of Scotland are the old tombs, scarcely visible for the greenery that covers them. Here rude forefathers sleep; the town is gone; churches and castles are in ruins, and the descendants of those who once lived and loved and died are now on various continents. They have found other homes, and most of them, children of the new lands, only vaguely remember, or most probably are ignorant of, the place in which their forefathers dwelt; some do not even care.

Scotland was known to the civilized nations of southern Europe in very early times. The name "Scotland," as stated before, is comparatively modern, but Caledonia is ancient and poetical. The Roman poet, Lucan, in A. D. 64, made use of the term, and in Roman literature we find that there existed a district, a forest, and a tribe, each bearing the name "Caledonia," and spoken of by Ptolmey. The first Roman invasion was under Agricola, about A. D. 83, and a decisive battle was fought, according to his son-in-law, Tacitus, on the slopes of Mons Graupius, a range of hills which today is known as the "Grampian Hills."

During 1900, Lord Strathcona, of Canada, purchased the heritage of the McDonalds in Glencoe and there erected a stately mansion. This is near Ivercoe. Also, in the same vicinity, is the Cave of Ossian. Here at Glencoe, on February 13, 1690, six score soldiers of Campbell's clan massacred many of the McDonald clan. The Campbell's, old enemies of the McDonald clan, were by deception accorded the hospitality of the McDonald villagers. The Campbells pretended friendship and thus imposed upon the goodness of their McDonald hosts to vent their hatred towards them. At a given hour all of the Campbells began early in the morning, before daylight, the massacre of men, women and children. The work of butchery was finished by fire, and the flocks and herds of the McDonalds were driven off. This happened during the reign of King William III, and was done with the approval of the king. The McDonalds had been an independent clan; they rejected the conciliatory offers of the crown, preferring their own freedom and method of self-rule. The king had fixed a certain day for the rebellion of the clans to cease and in signing the order for their extirpation, His Majesty merely meant that the existence of the clans as a predatory gang should be broken up. By a given time the clans were to sign an agreement with the government, thereby imposing upon themselves the wishes of the English government. The king's orders were being executed in Glencoe by the leader of the Campbell clan. William did not know that the certificates of loyalty to the throne, made in correct form by MacIan, the chief of the McDonalds at Glencoe, had been delayed by the leader of the Campbell clan for a whole week after the date of possible pardon had been fixed. This certificate had been intentionally suppressed or delayed so that when he, the king, signed the order to attack the McDonald clan, he, the king, was ignorant of the situation, being thus deceived by the Campbell clan's leader in order that the latter clan, then serving the king, might wreak vengance upon their ancient enemy, the McDonalds, under the protection of the English government.

"Then woman's shriek was heard in vain:
Nor infancy's unpitied plain,
More than the warrior's groan, could gain
Respite from ruthless butchery!

"The winter wind that whistled shrill,
The snows that night that cloaked the hill,
Though wild and pitiless, had still
Far more than Southern clemency!"

-- Sir Walter Scott.

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BATTLE OF CULLODEN - END OF SELF-RULE OF THE HIGHLAND CLANS.

Charles, the Young Pretender to the throne of Great Britain, was the direct cause of the end of Celtic Scotland, Scottish feudalism, and the age of Highland romance. His full name was Charles Edward Louis Philippe Casimar Stuart. He was born in Rome, December 31, 1720, a grandson of King James II of England, and eldest son of James, the Old Pretender, who called himself James III. Despite the previous failure, in 1715, of his father, and the loss at sea by storm of a French fleet with seven thousand men who were to assist the Highlanders, Charles landed in Scotland when most of the British army was in the Belgic Netherlands. On August 19, 1745, in Glen Finnan, he unfurled his standard as James VIII

of Scotland and III of England against George II and the Hanoverian dynasty of Great Britain. He wore the Highland costume and won the hearts of the women by his charming manners and manly beauty. After a number of brilliant marches, victories, invading England almost to London, and sudden retreat, he had to face with his loyal clansmen the King's son, William, Duke of Cumberland, with an army specially trained to use the bayonet.

The wives of the clansmen who marched away with Prince Charlie to the Battle of Culloden remained in Inverness to prepare a feast and to make ready for an evening ball to be held following the battle - thus so sure were they of victory over the English.

The two forces met on Drummossie Moore, near Culloden, April 16, 1746. Against the advice of his officers, Charles ordered the battle. After various manoeuvers the armies faced each other for the bloody decision, on which depended the fate of the House of Stuart, the fortunes of the Highlanders, and the continuance of Scottish feudalism.

One dreadful surprise awaited the clansmen. Cumberland, trusting in the bayonet, had carefully drilled each of his men to have the nerve to neglect the man striking at him with his broadsworn and to stab at the adversary who, in expectation of dashing aside the bayonet of the soldier in front of him, would expose his body to the oblique thrust of his comrade on the right, duly forewarned. The Highlanders cared little for firearms. Their favorite weapons from of old were the dirk and the claymore, the latter being a long-handled, double-edged sword weighing from five to seven pounds, with a handle often a foot long and with one cross-bar for a hilt.

The day was one of chilly weather, with wind and flurries of snow. Early in the afternoon, the battle was opened by discharge of cannon. In several of their victories, the Scots had been successful chiefly on account of their use of the claymore, and in this battle they fought without firearms. Cumberland had nine thousand men and eighteen well-served guns. The English opened fire with grape and round shot, to which the Highlanders could not proportionately reply. For half an hour the Duke's cannon played effectively upon the clansmen, who saw scores of their kinsmen stretched upon the heath. After a few moments' cannonade, the Highlanders ranged themselves in masses, and, according to their clans, made ready for the terrific onset, which they supposed would decide the battle. This it did, but not in the way they had hoped. It was the Mackintoshes, who, unable any longer to brook the unavenged slaughter of their comrades, broke from the center of the line and rushed forward through the smoke and snow to fight the enemy. Cumberland's troops, seeing the dark masses moving up the slope, as in a great wave, stood in steady line. As the Highlanders came to shock, the oblique thrust of the bayonets was a dreadful surprise, for it prevented hundreds of clansmen from wielding their favorite weapon, as most of them were thrust through before they could swing their broadswords, or make the terrible double-handed sweep with their claymores, on which they had counted.

Within two minutes, the charge was general along the whole line. Yet it was as if advancing into semi-darkness of whirling snow and powder smoke. The Duke's cannon swept now the field as with a hailstorm. The three ranks in front line of English Hessians delivered simultaneous volleys, while the regiments of Wolfe (of whom we Americans learned in his later career at Quebec) poured in a flank fire. Nevertheless, the right wing and the center of the Highlanders fought with even more than usual gallantry and resolution. Notwithstanding the fact that they were outflanked, and met by a heavy musketry fire in front of them, the right wing of the Highlanders broke Barrel's regiment front and passed the guns; but their attack was checked by the bayonets in the second line. Of the Highlanders who first rushed forward, the majority were hardly able to see their enemy for the smoke, until involved inextricably among their weapons. In parts of the plain, the dead lay three and four deep. During all this time the Macdonalds, who, because their ancestors had fought on the right wing in the battle of Bannockburn, had never afterwards except on this occasion occupied this position, would not fight. They made no onset, and even received the fire of the English regiments without flinching, so determined were they to have their accustomed position in battle-line. They were dissatisfied because they had been placed in the right wing instead of the left wing. At last, when the moment of decision and defeat had come, there being no hope, they also fled with the other clans. Here one fifth of the Highland army was lost, and the remainder became fugitives. Of the five regiments which charged the English, almost all the leaders and front rank men were slain, numbering nearly a thousand.

After the Battle of Culloden, the British Parliament passed laws by which the Scottish hill people were deprived of their weapons. Then, also, the Highland dress was prohibited under severe penalties - however, that ban was lifted in season. The turbulence of the clans was at once diminished when they were disarmed, and then the way was thus paved for peaceful compromise.

Charles, the Young Pretender, fled. The heroic Flora McDonald cared for him for some time. He wandered for weeks in Scotland, dressed as a woman. He was finally able to reach a French ship, then lying off coast for him, by which he was able to get back to the Continent, there to end his days as a drunkard.

The Highlanders who refused to acknowledge superiority of the English emigrated to Ireland, America and elsewhere until at the present time the Celtic element is but a remnant, and the Gaelic tongue is like a flickering flame, almost ready to die out.

After the destruction of the clans peace reigned, but under the new system of management the land rents were made so high that there began an emigration to America that continued for many years, threatening at one time to depopulate the Highlands and the Islands. Ships were waiting in every harbor, ready to take their human cargo to the western land of promise. Thousands crossed the ocean to Canada and into those settlements on the Atlantic seaboard which afterward developed into these United States. During the potato famine of 1746, which affected the masses in both Ireland and western Scotland to the verge of starvation, another large emigration of thousands upon thousands to Australia and America took place. A royal commission, appointed by Parliament, later secured legislation which has made life for the inhabitants of Scotland more tolerable.

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THE ISLE OF SKYE

On the western shores the irregular islands set up on basalt, granite, trap-rock and slate, rear themselves hundreds of feet in the air. One of these islands, Arran, was the headquarters of that famous Scottish militarist, Robert the Burns. Along the Clyde River the docks are constructed of eternal granite. The Isle of Skye, one of the largest of the western islands, is said to have been the ancestral home of my McDonald progenitors, and there was born my great great grandfather, James McDonald. On this isle was conducted by the McDonalds a school for instruction in the playing of the Scottish bagpipe, supervised by the elder McDonald. This island was mainly divided among three clans, namely, McDonald, MacLeod and MacKinnon. Greedy landlords possessed most of the land. Misery and dejection of the people caused continual emigration to other lands, until in the latter part of the eighteenth century there remained scarcely 15,000 inhabitants on the entire island. The progress on this island, when my ancestors left there for America, was so far behind that it required another century before the Three R's came within reach of every bare-trodding Gael. Here wheat bread was exceptional, oat and barley cakes being the staff of life, with meat, game, fish, cheese and preparations of milk. The majority of the grain crops was used in the reprehensible manufacture of whiskey. The livestock consisted chiefly of small cattle, in which a Scottish maid's dowry would formerly be paid, like the price of a Kaffir bride. They also have ponies, an inferior breed of sheep, many goats, and fowls. The Scot has a prejudice against pigs, and the people do not eat hares, eels, and scaleless fish. Their best stock used to be the small black cattle, whose blood they would sometimes draw to mix with oatmeal in seasons of scarcity, and might starve outright when those lean herds were raided by as hungry neighbors. This little island of Skye is so deeply fretted with inlets that no part of it lies more than a few miles from the sea. It almost touches the mainland of Scotland and in modern times is connected by ferry line.

Scotland's people have the gift of song, which lightens many labors. In the long ago, towards eventide sounds of melody would come from the toilers in the field. It came like a burst of sunshine after a dark and cloudy day. The inborn love of music among the Highlanders was shown when the women reaped the grain and the men bound up the sheaves. The strokes of the sickle were timed by the modulations of the harvest song, by which all their voices were united.

> "I heard my own mountain goats bleating aleft,
> And knew the sweet strain that the corn reapers
> sung."

Scotland and its archipelago of western isles is located at the terminal of the Gulf Stream, hence the climate is mild, though so humid that mists are almost perpetual. The drizzling rains are so common that the mountains are hidden from view or shrouded in fog or cloud most of the time. The rainfall is heavy. Potatoes and turnips, barley and oats, form the staple crops, though with sheep-farming, cattle-raising, fishing, distilling, slate-quarrying, and the making of tweeds, tartans, and woolen cloth, the people are able to earn a living. Ship-building also is a well advanced industry, especially along the Firth of Clyde.

In religious devotion, the majority of the inhabitants of Scotland now belong to the United Free Church, though one hundred fifty years ago Presbyterianism predominated.

Inverness was one of the primitive strongholds of the ancient Picts. To this place, St. Columba, the missionary, came A.D. 565. Here, too, was the castle of Macbeth, in which he murdered Duncan, which stood until it was demolished by Malcolm Canmore, who built on its site a larger one. The town was burned A.D. 1411 by Donald of the Isles. Here was located during the World War the naval base of the United States Navy. My cousin, Orley Fountain Townsend, was stationed there, engaged in the making of submarine mines.

Now, there is hardly a McDonald to be found in Scotland, while there are thousands upon thousands of that name residing in the United States, Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. It is said that in Nova Scotia or Glengarry County, Ontario, a jury selected at random would be about half McDonalds, and none necessarily closely related.

CHAPTER XX

Celtic & Gaelic Influences in America

IT is a tradition rather than a fact that we people of these United States are an English people. The burden of popular and uncritical historigraphy is responsible for this notation. Because of the overpowering influence of law and language, and because our most direct relations, in war and in peace, have been with Great Britain, it is assumed that we are both an English people and an English nation. The result has been confusing at home, prolonged misunderstanding in Europe, and injustice to those who have contributed generously their blood and energies to the making and saving of the nation. Without the initial and formative elements, now absorbed into our national composite, from the Dutch, Huguenot, German, Scottish, Welsh, Irish, the existence and history of the United States are, to the unprejudiced mind, inconceivable.

In point of time, in the unshackling of the human spirit, and in the attainment of mental and spiritual freedom, Scotland has led Europe. So long as the Scots were able to hold their own against the tyrannical Stuart Kings of England, and even while they were pouring by the tens of thousands into Ulster, Ireland, making a new nation in northern Ireland, the old land of the Scots, there were but few emigrants from Scotland direct to the Atlantic coast colonies of America. Even these were sporadic and mostly by way of Holland; but when the oppressive economic measures of Parliament ruined the Scotch-Irish industries, there began an emigration of people of Scottish birth or descent from both Scotland and Ireland which numerically excelled any previous colonial accession to America. Whereas the emigration from England to New England, mostly between 1630 and 1650, had added but twenty thousand souls to the northeastern seacoast region, the Scotch-Irish migration, lasting fifty years, added fifty thousand hardy, intelligent, thrifty people who settled in the interior and on the frontiers. They not only served as a barrier against the savage, but they developed the soil of the valleys and built their towns on the highlands and the watersheds.

After the accession of the Hanoverian dynasty and the breaking up of the old economic and social conditions in Scotland, there poured into America a flood of Scottish islanders, lowlanders, highlanders from Scotland direct, numbering tens of thousands. From this multitude of Scots and Scotch-Irish, scattering widely and settling mostly on the frontiers and developing virgin land, came forth, at the call of the Continental Congress, one-third of the American army of freedom in the Revolution, to face their ancient foe, the British.

Throughout our history, none have excelled these lovers of ordered freedom in safeguarding human rights and in illustrating loyalty to moral convictions and public duty. The number of able men of Scottish descent who have filled the highest offices of honor and trust in the learned professions, in pulpit, bar, bench, in chairs of science, or as governors, presidents, officers of the army and navy, and in every line of human achievement, is not excelled, if equalled, by those of any other stock in the American blend of nationalities. In education, almost every classical school and colonial college in the South was established by these people. In character and abilities - trained and nourished by education, morals, and religion - the Scotch-Irish are excelled by no other people.

In our land - new birth of the ages - the names of the clans and of individuals who bear Caledonian names do not only call up scenes in Scotland's history, but also do forcibly emphasize our blessings of peace after long strife

The United States, Canada and Australia are thickly dotted with villages, towns and cities bearing names of Celtic origin, attesting the worldwide influence of the Scot. And what is said here of the Highlander is equally true of the resourceful brethren from Ireland.

In comparing the Celtic Scots with the Celtic Irish, who came originally from the same stock, we find quite a difference and look about for the cause. The islander's home has a mild climate, good soil, and a fairly level country, where men have been able to live without extreme toil. In spite of all the Irishman's troubles, whether coming to him from within or without, he has maintained through the ages the traits of his ancestors. He is naturally buoyant in spirit, impulsive, excitable, rich in wit and good humor, but alleged to be without that profound conception of the claims of duty which mark some other races. On the contrary, the Highlander is rather reserved, self-restrained, not merry or witty, but often sullen and morose. Yet he is courteous, dutiful, persevering, faithful as an ally and brave as a foe. Surely the differing environments explain, to a large extent this differentiation between two peoples of one original stock. The highlander has lived in a glen, narrow and rocky, separated from his neighbors in the next glen by high and rugged hills. On a niggardly soil, stony and wet, and in a cold and uncertain climate, he has battled for ages with the elements, facing Nature in her wilder moods and has not played a winning game. Often he is near starvation, for on his little field much rain and little sunshine falls. His seed often rots in the soggy soil. The noise of the storm and tempest, of whirlwind and swollen waters, is ever in his hearing. He cannot be mirthful and light-hearted like the Irishman, but is often stolidly obstinate; or, it may be, undauntedly persevering. No one who has heard his music but has noted that melancholy which breathes like an undertone throughout his songs and bagpipe melodies, even when they cheer and inspire to duty. Nevertheless the proud Scot boasts of his land so full of barren mountains.

We in America have never had, from English writers, either fair play or full truth about the Scots, nor is the Scotsman's part in the making of the United States generally appreciated. The Scotch Puritans not only exercised a marked and lasting influence upon their brethren in England but also upon those beyond the sea. Next to the Hollanders, who taught us Americans pretty much all we know of Federal government, was the influence of Scotsmen in the development of the American nation. The Normans gave to England her universities, her cathedrals, her legal system, and all those Latin elements that now appear in our English language, but Scotland never shared in the benefits of the Norman invasion as did England. On the other hand, there sprang up in Scotland the noble Presbyterianism; that is, representative and responsible government in the church, the actual rule being by lay elders chosen by the congregation. Much of this republicanism in things religious was the work of one man, John Knox. This form of rule in the church spread to other lands, and when our ancestors came from Scotland they brought Presbyterianism with them. It was adopted in the political rule of the country and crystalized in America in the form of the Constitution of the United States. In England, politics controlled religion; in Scotland religion controlled politics.

The long discipline of the Scotsmen, resulting in the gifts and graces of the Highlander, Lowlander and Ulsterman, helped grandly on American soil to make the Republic possible. As we have seen, the tens of thousands of Scots, emigrating beyond the Atlantic, located themselves largely along the line and at the post of danger - among the mountains they loved, on the frontier and the great American highlands, the Appalachain Range, from Maine to Alabama. In the infant days of our nation, when the vital struggle was between savagery and civilization, the Scottish-American frontiersman, alert, brave, tenacious, was the man of the era. He would never say "die" nor give up while life yet remained in him. His record, both with the Continentals, in the War of Independence, the Second War for Independence, and our own Civil War, is a shining one.

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CHAPTER XXI

MEMOIRS

AFTER my parents had remained in the "black-land" of Howard County, Arkansas, three years, my grandfather, Francis Marion Horn, told my parents that if they would return to the old home in Saline County he would give my father a tract of land. As my parents were thoroughly homesick, they returned to my grandfather's home community. They shipped the household goods via rail to Bryant station, and they returned in a wagon. This was during November, 1887, when my sister, Bertha, was only two years of age. She is the only one of the children living who was born outside of Saline County.

THE portion of land that my parents obtained from Francis Marion Horn lay to the south of grandfather's homesite. My parents lived temporarily in a little log hut, which stood a few hundred yards to the northwest of the old double-log house that had been built by the elder Thomas Rowland long before the Civil War. That little log hut had been used as a slave cabin. My parents remained in this little hut until September following my birth; then they moved to the Townsend home (now the William Northern home) to aid my Uncle Byrd in settling the affairs of my Aunt Louetta Townsend, who had, with her husband and children, moved to Mississippi. The Townsends had exchanged their farm in Arkansas for land owned by a Mr. Northern in Montgomery County, Mississippi. My parents remained on the Townsend farm until the Northern family arrived from Mississippi; then my parents moved back to the little log hut above mentioned, where my Aunt Huldah's barn now stands. During A.D. 1890, my parents built the first two rooms of their future home, located one-quarter of a mile south of the little log hut, and shortly before Christmas of that year we moved into our new home, and there my father lived until his death. (Mother also lived there until her death, except for a few months spent in Little Rock after my father's death.)

As to our new home, I will describe. Let us take, first, the dwelling, for at the time of our moving to this location that building was all that had been constructed. By reference to a sketch shown in this book in connection with the record of my father, you see a picture layout of this place that was my happy home. It will be noticed that the kitchen and dining room are in the southwest corner of the present structure; but the original set-up consisted of only one very large room (now the kitchen and dining-room), with a shed-porch on the north where now are located two bedrooms. When I was about seven years old, my father constructed at the west side of the kitchen the granite chimney that may be seen on the plat, but as the draft in this chimney was insufficient my father extended the height some five or six feet about the year 1898. I can remember my mother's brother, Memory Carlisle Little assisting my father in building this chimney.

Built into the little porch on the north side of our original home was the well-curb, the old well having been dug before the porch floor was laid.

The next improvement in the home was the building of a partition between what are now the kitchen and dining room. It was my parents' prearranged plan to do this. Next, my father constructed to the east of the original building the annex, now the living room, hall, bedroom and porch in the front portion of the home, and thus the old home remained until probably the year 1910, when my father demolished the old north-porch and there constructed two bedrooms (He had gotten like the old lady who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she did not know what to do - so he had to have more bedrooms). The old well was filled up. At this same time, my father constructed the very roomy and comfortable back porch, and dug the well at its edge. This well has a curb constructed of concrete, with a very large reservoir built into the side holding perhaps fifteen gallons of water. Connected into the bottom of this reservoir is a half-inch galvanized iron pipe, which leads to the laundry shown to the west of the well, and here by the opening of a faucet water flows by gravity into the wash-boiler or into the tubs on the bench-wheel. The tubs are set on the bench-wheel, and as the wheel is revolved the tubs may all be filled from the same faucet without lifting a tub.

Soon after constructing the original building, my father built, about twenty feet west of the chimney, what he called the smoke-house. Here our meat was cured and stored until required. When father annexed the two east rooms of the present structure, this

smoke-house was moved father westward and turned so that the door opened on the north instead of to the east as it was originally placed.

Alongside the smoke-house and to the west, my father built the chicken-house. One night when I was about ten years old, we heard a great commotion amongst the chickens. My father took lantern and fire poker and we followed to see what the trouble was. There sat in a hen's nest an o'possum, eating the eggs the hen hoped would hatch in a few days. My father made quick disposal of the varmint with the iron bar. One other night we heard a similar noise, which turned out to be caused by a black-snake in the hen's nest, swallowing the eggs.

The old barn was erected at about the same time the original dwelling was built. This barn was built high, with gear-room, corn-crib and stables below, and a spacious loft for storage of hay, etc. At that time the stock-lot surrounded the old barn, with a gate leading northward into the meadow. The west end of the hall in the old barn was enclosed by two large doors operating on overhead track. Many were the days when we children played in the hay that was stored in the loft of this old barn. It was there we thrashed peas and picked peanuts from the vines. Standing at the southwest corner of the old barn was a giant white oak tree. It was so high my father feared it might during some storm be twisted and thrown on the barn, hence he removed the top of the three. My father had many goats, and they climbed upon the large roots of this tree so much that the raw wood of the tree was exposed by being cut with the sharp hoofs, and before my father suspected it insects and fungi had done their deadly work. Eventually this beautiful tree died, and fuel was made of it.

One of the first buildings my father made was his shop, where he had his bellows, forge, anvil, vise, work-bench and tool-bins. He would not go to the field with a dull plow. Through experience he became an expert blacksmith and could weld iron and steel and temper his tools as well as any smith. However, he did work only for himself. The present shop building is the second such structure father built.

Our new home faced towards the northeast; it is set on a table-land probably fifteen feet lower than the little hill where stood the old double-log house. It was located township two south of base line, range fourteen west of fifth principal meridian. To the west of our home was the vineyard, and to the north was the orchard. Insects shortened the life of the vinyard. In the orchard my father had many varieties of apples, peaches and plums. It was one of the best orchards in that country, but in ten or twelve years the insects had killed and injured most of the trees, and, my father becoming disgusted with trying to have a good orchard, pulled up with the stump-puller every tree he had except a few hardy plum trees. It is said that the rust and fungi from the red cedars that grew in the old piney field west of our orchard was one of the chief causes of our fruit trees dying.

A short distance west of our garden is the location of the grave of a slave. This slave and his wife belonged to the elder Thomas Rowland, and lived in one of the little slave-huts that stood to the west of the old double-log house. The master sold this slave's wife; the slave grieved so much over being separated from her that he hanged himself by a rope to a limb of the old red oak tree that did stand in the curve of our lane, about three hundred yards above our home. When I was a little boy this grave was marked by the sunken outline of the grave; this was later filled up and now there is no outward sign of a grave there, yet I know exactly the spot.

At the laundry, or wash-place, my father constructed a hoisting machine. Whenever swine were slaughtered, they were brought to the laundry-place and by the use of this machine were hoisted and lowered into the barrel-vat of scalding water; then by the use of the same machine were drawn up and laid upon a deck, where the porker was pounced upon by all of us and we soon had all of his hair and outer skin removed. Then, by the use of the same derrick, the porer was drawn upward, swung around towards the smoke-house, and whilst still suspended in midair was parcelled into the various customary meat-cuts. The regular cuts were placed in the smoke-house, while the trimmings were made into cooking fat; other parts made into the "best sausage in the world." If some of my very elect city cousins will write me, I will be glad to give them the formula for making chitlins - a crisp fried delicacy that is hard to beat.

One of the last buildings erected by my father was the potato-curing and storage house. Here my father cured and stored hundreds of bushels of sweet potatoes. He sold many bushels on the market and stored sufficient for home use.

I am going to give my city cousins the formula by which my mother made soap. As was the case in the procurement of the majority of the necessities of life, soap was produced at home in the following manner. An inclined table or bench was made of boards, with grooves cut on the boards leading to the lower side of the table. A barrel that was not water-tight was mounted upon this inclined bench, and as the oak and hickory ash was accumulated from the fireplace and stove it was dumped into this barrel. When the barrel was nearly filled with ash, water was poured into the barrel. The water filtered downward through the ash, leaching out the lye or potash, and the lye dripped from the groove on the lower side of the table into a container set there for the pur-

pose. After draining water through the ash several times, the ashes were dumped and more fresh ash was placed in the barrel and the process repeated until all the lye-water was obtained that was needed. Of course, all of this would require many days, the contrivance having to be attended to only occasionally. Soap was always made in winter. After hogs were slaughtered, the waste meat or trimmings and all of the bones were placed in the wash-boiler, the lye-water poured over them and all were boiled together for several hours, during which operation the hot lye or potash dissolved the bones and all parts of the meat into a gelatin mass. The liquid was then drained into containers and when cool it was congealed, firm like butter, and could be cut into bars (though it never was as firm as merchantable soap which we buy now at the grocer). A barrel of soap was usually made at a time. It cost the farmer absolutely nothing, except his efforts, to produce it. As commercial lye or potash became cheaper, my mother would purchase a few cans of lye in crystalline form, and by placing the contents in the boiler with the other lye-water, etc. it caused the final product to be lighter in color and much firmer.

In connection with this same lye-water, a very valuable food was produced by the farmer, namely lye hominy. The process is as follows: Selected grains of corn are placed in the wash-boiler, and lye-water poured over them. This mixture should be boiled for several hours, during which time the lye softens the husk on the kernel and the grains become soft and enlarged. The shell or husk on the kernels being softened, wash off easily. Remove the hominy from the boiler and take it to Cedar Lick Branch, where we dip the hominy through many tubs of that crystal-clear water until all of the husks and the lye were washed away. Then we have all the hominy you can eat, and it is certainly good in winter when it is ice-cold.

If my little sketch or plat of the home place were so designed as to show the typography of the land, you would see a ledge or downward slope of the land, from a point west of the southwest corner of our garden, extending eastward to the road below the shop; thence northwesterly on a line about where the west fences of the stocklot and meadow are shown, ending at the foot of the hill above our home. Thus, it will be seen our homesite was upon a true table-land almost surrounded by a sloping ledge, which in the course of a few paces drop three or four feet, thus affording perfect drainage for our home, orchard and garden. The land here and in the field east of the barnyard is of granite formation, having been built up by erosion upon the deposits of granite located farther up the little valley of Cedar Lick Branch. About three hundred yards below our home is Cedar Lick Branch, flowing from west to east. It is barely below the area shown upon my home sketch. In that little branch flowed the clearest water from the granite rocks to the west, and in that water I have had some of the best fun any child ever had. Here we children waded day after day, and fished for crawfish and minnows. The water in this little stream was a most excellent source of supply for our livestock. This branch entered my father's woodlot, after crossing the road, and from there it meandered until its junction with Hurricane Creek at Townsend Ford, just below our new ground field. In after-years my father dredged a canal and completely changed the course of this branch, causing the water to flow from the point under the bridge just below our home, eastwardly along the south side of the woodlot fence to a point on the Little Rock road, thence north to Hurricane Creek at Townsend Ford, thus placing the stream entirely outside of the fenced property and eliminating the use of troublesome water-gates under the fence where it crossed the stream.

Just for my personal sentiment, I want to tell here of the trees about our home. In the northeast corner of our front yard, near the wagon-gate stands a pretty elm. On either side of our front walk, near the gate, stands a beautiful poplar tree. Aunt Louetta Townsend sent these two trees to my father from Mississippi shortly after 1890. At the northeast corner of our front porch stands the English mulberry, whilst to the left of this tree a few feet stood the good persimmon tree. The latter tree has long since fallen victim of insets and fungi and is no more. To the north of our house is a beautiful pecan tree. In the rear of the potato house stands yet the old Japanese plum. A few feet south of that pecan tree stands the wide-spreading black walnut that grew from a nut that I drove into the ground with a hammer when I was a little boy. By the wash-place stands a smaller pecan tree. West of the chicken-house stood the old Japanese plum, but it has lived a good old age and died. At the southeast corner of the front porch stands the old sweet-gum tree that we children loved. To it was attached a chain-swing, where we spent many happy hours. Under this old tree was an old well in early times, a sign that some early settler had had some kind of place of abode nearby. Just outside of the yard gate, leading towards the shop, is another sweet-gum tree, while the majority of the trees standing south of the garden and shop are gum and oak.

About 1913, my father constructed the new barn. The old barn well was filled up and in it a persimmon tree planted. A new well was dug in the east side of the stocklot, by the field fence. The old barn thereafter was used for an auto garage and wagon shed. On the east side of the old barn, there was constructed at this time a shed for storage of cultivators, planters, disc-harrows, disc-plow, and other implements and tools. My father never allowed his fine implements to stand out in the field when not being used. To the north of the old barn, was built a chicken house, and at this time the keeping of chickens west of our home was discontinued. The new barn is modern, and has many arrangements to save steps and labor. It is high, constructed of heavy oak timbers, with a galvanized roof. The roof is set up on the building in a northwest-southeast position. At the northwest gable is a large opening, into which is built a

a hay-carrier, by the use of of which large loads of hay can be quickly taken from the wagon below, hoisted and drawn into the loft. By an arrangement designed by my father, he was also able, with the use of this same carrier, to hoist a wagon-load of corn through the gable and dump it into the corn-crib below, thus speeding up the harvesting of the corn and eliminating a dusty job of hand-unloading. From the hay-loft to each stable is a hay-chute, through which hay is easily fed by gravity.

The meadow to the north of our barn is not all shown on the sketch. It consists of about three acres, kept mowed by my father.

My mother always was very fond of flowers, having studied them a great deal. In her front yard she had many varieties of roses and numerous other seed and bulb flowers, while on and near the porch she had many pot-flowers. She grew also the finest vegetables in the garden, and after the trees in the orchard were removed, that space was used for growing potatoes, tomatoes, watermelons, etc. It grieves me to think how many watermelons we had when I was a boy, and now they are so expensive. I could eat watermelon the year round. Why, I have known my father to take watermelons to Benton and get no more than ten cents apiece for them. I remember on one occasion when he took a load of melons to Benton and traded them for a wagon-load of clay drain tile at the pottery. On the same trip, he allowed me to trade one melon to a little boy for his barlow pocket-knife. The little boy was satisfied and I was happy.

At the lower edge of the indistinct ledge, hereinbefore mentioned as extending along the south side of our garden, are deposits of bauxite or aluminum rock, and west of our home for miles and miles are great deposits of this ore. Here the great aluminum mines and plants are located; the center of this industry is the town of Bauxite.

Examine the sketch of our residence, as it was finally planned and constructed by my parents, and note how convenient and comfortable it is arranged. In the southeast bedroom are the bed, chairs, dresser, clock, stove, rural telephone, etc. In the living room are the organ, divan, table, chairs, etc. In the dining room are the table, chairs, safe, etc. In the two north bedrooms are found the usual pieces of furniture and some antiques. In the kitchen are the old fireplace, the Charter Oak kitchen range, and table, while in the southeast corner of the kitchen is the enameled iron sink that has drainage into the garden. On the back porch is the well of good water; on the south end of that porch is a swinging bed, while on the northeast corner stands a table; in the northwest corner of the porch, near the well, is an enameled iron bath tub.

About 1908 arrangements were completed whereby a rural mail route past our home was established, and daily our mail was placed in the mailbox that is set upon the post in front of the home. For a number of years, our mail was received through the Alexander postoffice, but about 1918 a rural mail route was established out of the Bauxite post-office, known as Route Number One, and since then it has been customary to receive and send mail over either the Alexander or Bauxite route, preferably the latter. Cousin Bonnie Robert Little served for many years as carrier on Route Number One out of Bauxite.

About the year 1905, my father, with the aid of my cousin, Louis Richards, constructed a cellar under our kitchen and dining room, with steps leading upward on the south side of the house near the garden gate. In the cellar my mother kept her canned fruits, pickles, kraut, chow-chow; also stored there her flowers through the winter months. I shall not soon forget what a hard bump my brother Byrd got, when he was a little tot. When father was constructing the granite steps leading down into the cellar, Byrd stood upon the top ledge and shouted, "Look at me!" We looked in time to see him jump towards the cellar, but he went too far and struck his head against the overhead sill, knocking a big bump on his head.

I have told before how my father found it impossible to grow an orchard and vineyard at our old home, and I wondered many times why that was the case as my Uncle Robert Little and Uncle John Little had splendid orchards. It seemed there was a rust that started the trees to decaying, and during 1911, while I was studying at Conway I told my agriculture teacher, Professor Sowell who was a graduate of Cornell University, concerning how father's orchard had died. His first question was, "Are there any red cedars in the vicinity of the orchard?" I informed him that to the west of our orchard was an old piney field in which were numerous large red cedars. Then he informed me that those knotty apples on red cedars are fungi balls where generate the rust-fungi which are such a detriment to the orchardist.

When I was about six years old I crawled under our smoke-house, where I played. I had not heard my mother enter the smoke-house above me. I noticed bread crumbs falling through a crevice in the floor, landing where an old hen and her brood were. In order to see where those crumbs were coming from, I crawled towards the old hen, and the chickens made such a commotion that my mother on the floor above thought a rooster was approaching to take the crumbs. When coming to the smoke-house then my mother had brought a butcher's knife to use in cutting some meat, and with this long knife she reached through the crack in the floor and struck at what she thought was the rooster; instead, she struck me with the point of the knife, cutting through my eyebrow on the left side and leaving a lifelong scar. That satisfied my curiosity and I begain wailing, while my mother ran

around to the side of the smoke-house and dragged me out by my heels. Another such occasion was when I crawled up under the house where an old hen was setting upon some eggs. Hens when they are setting are very cross, as you know. As I approached too near her nest, she sailed right into my face, and between the beating and scratching in my face that she gave me, I came out looking like I had encountered a circle-saw. I thought she had killed me, and when I came screaming from under the house my mother was of about the same opinion.

I told you about that slave-hut in which I was born (Funny how use Abe Lincolns like to boast in later life of our humble start). By building on to that hut, my Uncle Albert Ulmer formed a barn, and he still uses it for that purpose. There stood across the creek a log house, and this was demolished and moved to a point west of the old double-log house, and by remodeling and making additions you see it as the present home of my Aunt Huldah Ulmer.

Inside of the entrance to Uncle Albert Ulmer's meadow stood an old log barn. It belonged to the elder Thomas Rowland double-log house homesite. This barn my father used during the winter of 1890 for a place to keep his corn, hay and mules, until he had finished building the barn at our new home. I remember when Uncle Albert Ulmer burned that old log barn - about 1897 - but do not recall what was the reason for destroying it.

Today we would not think of cooking food elsewhere than upon a kitchen range, but such was not always the case. During winter my mother used the fireplace to a great extent in the preparation of food. Greens, pot roasts and such other foods which required boiling or stewing were cooked in a cast iron pot, placed upon the open fire. In a low cast iron oven my mother baked potatoes, bread, etc. Of course, not everything was cooked on the open fire, especially when it was not cold and a fire was not required in the fireplace, as my mother had a small kitchen range, and later my father purchased for her a beautiful Charter Oak range, beautifully ornamented with nickeled acorns, oak leaves, etc. In that little cast iron oven that sat on the hearth the food was placed; then the red-hot coals were drawn around and over this pot-oven. Food thus cooked has a peculiar flavor that you will never forget; it is more appetizing than that cooked in the modern oven. Young ears of corn were roasted in the pot-oven and also in the hot ashes and coals on the hearth, and that is why you call green corn "roasting ears." Eggs also were roasted in hot ashes, as were sweet and irish potatoes.

Before constructing our new home, there were signs which indicated that plot of ground had previously been used as a home, though there were no remains of buildings or foundations. Near the old sweet-gum tree at the southeast corner of our home was an old well, partly filled; out in the orchard stood a few old apple trees, planted probably before the Civil War; and there were pieces of flowered dishes scattered about the place. I have upturned parts of these flowered dishes when plowing in the orchard, and my mother told me they were there before we settled there.

When my father constructed the front half of our home, he made the roof high, so that in after-years he arranged a stairway that now stands in the hallway, and upstairs are two rooms. For a time some of us children slept upstairs, but one day when my brother Clyde was trying witchery with a burning match to see if his girl loved him he accidentally dropped the match among some papers, and before my parents knew what was happening the whole southeast corner of the roof was on fire. This happened at a time when my brother Byrd and I were in the woods west of our home hunting squirrels with our .22 Quackenbush. We heard sister yelling but by the time we reached the house my father, mother and Bertha had extinguished the blaze by the use of many bucketfuls of water. It seems that Cousin Mamie Horn also was there and assisted in the bucket brigade. After that near-disaster, our parents discontinued the upstairs as living quarters.

Francis Marion Horn, my grandfather, left his father's home in Perry County, Alabama, in early manhood. He had not visited with his brothers or sisters since his departure from his birthplace. He was very happy when, during A.D. 1868, his brother, Lewis Clark Horn, with his wife Eliza and son Oscar, drove up in a wagon. They also had moved from Alabama to Arkansas. My great Uncle Lewis Clark Horn lived near the home of my grandfather for a season, being domiciled in the elder Thomas Rowland double-log house that formerly stood on the crest of the little hill, about four hundred yards northwest of the present home of my parents. Uncle Lewis made one crop there, and then with his family proceeded to Howard County, Arkansas, locating on a farm two and one-half miles south of the town of Nashville. A large number of descendants of Lewis Clark Horn still live in Howard County. I can remember when cousin Oscar Horn and his family visited my grandfather and my father, in Saline County, about 1898. Oscar now lives at Route two, Mineral Springs, in Howard County.

Marion Jasper Horn, a son of Michael Horn and grandson of Jesse and Hannah Horn, spent six months in Saline County with my grahdfather about 1884. He and my grandfather were first cousins. Marion Jasper Horn returned to Alabama, and two years later was married there. His wife, Anna, died July 26, 1886, no children having been born to them. The following year he was married to Ida McCoy and to them several children were born. During February, 1911, this family moved from Alabama, to Deport, in Lamar County, Texas, where they still live.

Francis Marion Horn had left his home in Alabama not long after the death of his mother, Rebecca Sims Horn. He traveled via horseback to central Arkansas. There he was married in 1850; lived in Saline County, and reared a large family of children. Meantime my grandfather's father, Nathan Horn, had married Elizabeth Hunsucker, on March 15, 1855, she having been his third wife. They lived in Bibb County, Alabama; during the latter part of the Civil War they moved to a plantation in Marengo County, Alabama, and here Nathan Horn died October 15, 1877. During December of that same year, his widow and her large family of children moved to Logan County, Arkansas. My grandfather knew nothing concerning his father's third family, though his stepmother and his half-brothers and half-sisters had passed within twenty miles of his home on their route to their new home in Logan County. Leslie Lafayette Horn, son of Nathan Horn and Elizabeth Hunsucker Horn, and half-brother of my grandfather, had heard his parents speak of my grandfather's having many years before that time gone to Arkansas. Uncle Leslie got to wondering where my grandfather was, or if he was still living. Some time after 1890, Uncle Leslie wrote from Paris, in Logan County, to the editor of the Saint Louis Republic, a newspaper, inquiring if there was a man named F. M. Horn living anywhere in Arkansas. In the next issue, the editor replied that there was, also published Uncle Leslie's inquiry and gave the address of my grandfather. Then Uncle Leslie wrote my grandfather, who replied. Also, Colonel Flether, of Little Rock, under whom my grandfather had served in the Confederate States Army, wrote to Uncle Leslie about my grandfather. During the year 1899, my grandfather visited his stepmother, Uncle Leslie and the other half-brothers and half-sisters in Logan County. I well remember hearing my grandfather relate about this visit, the good times he had there, and the wonderful scenery up in the Boston mountains in northwest Arkansas.

My grandfather Horn had a brother named Page Horn, whom grandfather had last seen in Alabama. Page Horn married Caroline Buff, July 13, 1851. They lived on a farm near that of my great grandfather Nathan Horn, close to Randolph, in Bibb County, Alabama. In 1865, they moved to a cotton plantation in Marengo County, and on December 5, 1867, Page Horn died there. Eight children had been born to Page and Caroline Horn. Two years later, his widow married William Tubbs, and in 1871 they, with Page Horn's children, moved to Wharton County, Texas. The two older children of Page Horn were Sarah Francis Horn and David Amazon Horn. Amazon Horn had, during his boyhood, heard considerable mention of his uncle Francis Marion Horn, and of his having left Alabama in the 40's and gone to Arkansas. A stranger moved into the neighborhood of Amazon Horn, in Texas, in the 90's. On inquiring if the stranger were a native Texan, he replied to Amazon that he was a newcomer from Arkansas. In conversation, the new neighbor, a Mr. Mitchell, stated to Amazon he knew my grandfather, Francis Marion Horn, and gave Amazon his address. Amazon and my grandfather corresponded, and during the fall of 1900 Amazon, his wife and two or three smaller children visited with my grandfather and my father in Arkansas. I can remember playing with Amazon's children, who were about my age, and these same cousins now live in the same city in which I live and each has a family.

Log Rollings

There are probably a few persons living today who have heard of log rollings, but not many of the present generation have had actual experience at one of these functions. In the colonial days of our ancestors the clearing of fresh farm land was a great task. Our forefathers labored with the crudest of implements, and the clearing of forests was necessarily slow. I had heard of these log rollings when I was a little boy, and of the pleasant memories of those occasions, but not until I was seven or eight years of age did I come to actually know what took place on those events. On the southeast of our farmstead my father had purchased a tract of fertile timber land, lying along the south bank of the Hurricane Creek and east of what we call the bogfield. This land was covered with virgin timber, among which were great oaks, sweet gums and black gums. With the assistance of one or two neighbors, my father felled all the trees on this land and cut the large logs into lengths of ten or fifteen feet. Then it was announced there was to be a log rolling at M. J. Horn's on a certain date. Early in the morning of the appointed day, I well remember seeing a number of families drive up in wagons before our home. Fathers, mothers children and all attended these functions or "celebrations." The menfolks went directly to the "new ground," with their cant-hooks, and toiled all through the morning, piling the logs in stacks. By the use of cant-hooks, poles and skids they arranged the logs in position for burning. At noon they came to our house and partook of the feast, which in fact was the principal attraction to these log rollings. The services thus rendered by neighbors was gratis. Then there was little market value to this timber, and all this labor was to rid the fertile land of its incumbrance of timber and brush. After the feast, the menfolks returned to their work and completed the task before them. We children played all the day through. On the following day, my father and Cousin Louis Richards burned those stacks of logs - at least started the fires, for it took many days for the fire to completely reduce the timber to ash. Until this very day those spots in that field where the timber was burned produce better crops than the remainder of the land because of the added fertility from the wood ash. The days of log rollings are past, but this information is here recorded for the information of our descendants, that they may know these things. If my father had that timber on the market today, he could sell not only the trunks of the trees for the making of lumber, but also the limbs of the trees would be used for fuel. Thus, in the rapid progress and expansion of civilization, our customs and mode of living change in proportion - and sometimes accompanied by great economic waste of what now would be considered waste of natural product.

The brother next to me was named in infancy Albert Byrdine Horn. Never being entirely pleased with such a name, he did by his own power and right, about A.D. 1917, change his name to ALFRED BYRD HORN, when he was living in either New York or Washington.

My next to youngest brother was named in infancy Virgil Clyde Horn, the selection having been made by my sister Bertha. The boy always was known as "Clyde." After he was married and was working for the railroad, he changed his name to CLYDE VIRGIL HORN, it being more convenient and having more rhythm to speak or write "CLYDE V. HORN" than "V. CLYDE HORN."

Graybacks

During the Civil War there were bands of thieves, called Graybacks, who went through the communities of the South, and by different methods of robbery and extortion obtained money and other valuables from the homes where the menfolks were absent and in the army. On one occasion during this war my paternal grandfather was at home, being on sick leave from the army, and while there a band of those robbers came to his house and demanded his money. Because he refused to reveal to them the hiding place of what money he had, those robbers took my grandfather by force and hung him with a rope to an oak tree until he was almost dead. When the thieves saw that my grandfather would not disclose the hiding place of his money, they decided to cut the rope and left, thinking the old man was probably dead. (The money was concealed in a hollow sycamore tree that stood across Hurricane Creek). My grandfather recovered and returned to duty in the army, but thereafter he suffered from the injury done to his larnyx when he was swung by the robbers' rope.

Corn and Its Products

When I was a lad, most of our cereal food was obtained from corn. During season my father planted corn, at intervals, so that we had fresh roasting ears for table use during summer and fall. Our corn meal for making bread was obtained in the following manner: On rainy days or Saturday forenoons, when not in school, we children shucked and shelled the selected ears of corn. This was a task that none of us liked. The shelled corn was placed in a heavy sack, and on Saturday afternoon it was the duty of one of us (usually myself) to "go to mill." A horse or mule was saddled, and the bag of corn balanced across the saddle by our father. Then the youngster whose lot it was to "go to mill" was assited by our father into the saddle, sitting partly on the bag of corn to keep it balanced on the saddle. Sometimes we would take corn to Mr. Martin's mill near Bryant to be ground into meal; other times we took it to Hunter's mill or Steed's mill. Each of these mills operated also a cotton gin in fall and winter, and if during those seasons father had raw cotton to be ginned, father carried the corn and cotton in the wagon, so that one of the sons was saved the unpleasant trip on horseback. I say it was unpleasant; it was quite a job for a little fellow to keep that large bag of corn from falling off. On one occasion, the horse on which I was carrying corn became frightened, and while trying to keep the load balanced on the horse he jumped sidewise, dumping both me and the sack of meal in the middle of the road. I was about nine years of age -- too small to lift that heavy sack of meal to the back of the frightened horse. I waited for some time, until a kind neighbor came along in a wagon. He replaced the load on my horse and I reached home safely.

When I was very small, we took our corn and cotton to Hunter's mill and gin, which was situated on the high south bank of Hurricane Creek at Hunter's Ford. It was, I suppose, about the year 1899 when the boiler in this mill exploded, wrecking the plant and instantly killing John Hunter, son of the proprietor of the mill. The force of the explosion shook windows in homes as far away as that of my maternal grandfather, James Monroe Little. The mill was never rebuilt, and subsequently my Uncle Lewis Byrd Horn purchased this land and it is now part of his farmstead.

The miller took a small measure of the corn as his fee for making the corn into meal. The corn was elevated into a large hopper, and by gravity passed below between two very heavy rotary stones operating in opposite directions. When the miller had almost finished grinding our corn, he adjusted the large grinding stones so as to make the product somewhat coarser and thereby producing grits. This our mother cooked like rice, and we used it with cream, butter and sugar as a breakfast cereal.

Father planted popcorn each year, and this we popped and ate during the winter evenings. Sometimes my mother would make the popcorn into balls about the size of apples. While some of the children were popping the corn, she would cook some molasses until it was candy; then pour it over the popped corn. After placing butter on her fingers to prevent sticking, our mother rolled the corn into white balls, but they did not usually have time to cool before little mouths had eaten them. We used popcorn strung on strings as ornaments for our Christmas tree.

Father Gets Fat on Peanuts

My father had been in puny health, being accustomed to having chills, colds, etc. About the year 1897, between crops, he hauled lumber from a mill located several miles south of our home to the nearest railroad station, which at that time was Bryant. He had harvested a large crop of peanuts - the noble Georgia Goober. When he left each morning at or before daylight, he piled some peanut vines on his wagon, using the vines as hay for his team and

eating the nuts himself. He made many little friends along his route by feeding them peanuts: they knew about the time of day he was due to pass their home, and were on the lookout for a handful of peanuts. And to his surprise my father grew fat and strong by eating those nutritious little nuts. I have all my life heard slurring remarks concerning the little Georgia Goober. I hail thee, Georgia Goober, to the top shelf! I am your customer.

Teacher's Pitfall

It was about the year 1905, and we had a very exacting teacher. A number of boys, including myself of course, were required to stay in after school because of some mischief we had been into. Promptly after this several heads got busy, thinking of a suitable method of retaliation. One proposal was accepted, and next day we tried it on the teacher. The road leading from the school to the teacher's home passed westwardly through a ravine where the sand had drifted in and built up the roadbed three or four feet. At the noon hour, we dug a large hole in the road at this point. Next we secured from a large, dead pine tree some long strips of thick brittle bark with which we bridged over the hole. We then covered the bark lightly with sand, and the trap was set. As soon as the gong sounded for school to let out in the evening, we hurried to the scene of the trap and hid in bushes nearby. In a few minutes along came the teacher - perhaps planning in his mind some class work for us to do the following day - but he forgot what he was going to do on the morrow when that dead bark broke under his feet and he dropped in a five foot hole. We sniggered and held our noses to keep from laughing out loud, while he fussed and fumed as he climbed out of the hole. He went straightway up that hill towards his home. After that, when he would look at me I imagined I could see in his eye an expression that he knew I had something to do with that rash joke, but he kept quiet on the subject like the good sport Jack Bagby was, and he ever afterward got along with us. I think the prank did us all good.

My First Fish

I was about six years old. It was just after a freshet, that my father told me I could go down to the creek near our home and try for a fish while he labored in a field nearby. I put an angleworm on my fish hook, and after a few nibbles there were several heavy jerks on the line. I thought I had hooked Jonah's whale. Being greatly excited, I stood erect and gave that pole one mighty swish upward. The line struck a limb that extended over the water and the fish spun around the limb several times. I stood perplexed as to how I might regain my hook and also possess the fine perch; then the fish did a mighty flop and he and the hook disappeared in the water. Since then whenever I tried fishing I was not disappointed if I had no catch, for my fishing luck has always been like that on my first trial.

String Around Finger Means Baking Powder

You may say that sounds strange! Here's how it happened. We lived nearly a mile from the home of my Aunt Elizabeth Bizzell (grandfather's homestead). Sometimes my mother would find need for an article of food or other things, and Aunt Elizabeth and my mother frequently borrowed of each other and returned a like amount of the same article after the next trip to a market. It usually fell my job to run my mother's errands, starting this duty at a very early age. At first I would sometimes get all the way to Aunt Elizabeth's and then could not recall what I had come for. Mother was much provoked, and in order to take no more chances on my poor recollection she would tie a white string around my finger and say, That white string means I want one cup of baking power; probably a red string would mean pepper, salt, etc. You see, there were so many woodpeckers and jaybirds for me to throw stones at along the road that my mind could not hold to such matters as real duty. Also, in the fall there were many persimmons along the road; in summer I found by the road the finest huckelberries; while in winter there was the pond, a small lagoon near the road, where when it was cold I could take a few skates on it. Well do I remember that once while skating on this pond my feet left the ice and pointed upward, and I came down on the ice on the terminal of my vertebrae. There was a cracking sound under me, and when I was able to get my feet out of the air there was a great star in the ice centering where I had landed with points extending many feet in all directions. If I had been a large boy (as large as I then thought I was), no doubt I would have gone through the ice. So, all of these surrounding circumstances may have somewhat justified my boyish poor memory. (I will let you judge from these Memoirs how good my memory now is).

My First Year at Plowing

I was thirteen years old, and to help my father with the crop I was given a gentle but crazy old mule named PET and a "georgia stock," and put to work "busting" middles between rows of corn in the Far Island Field (Oh, what a fine start and a poor ending!) All went well in the morning, but in midafternoon that mule wanted some other kind of amusement; she was so contrary. After yelling at her and telling her in an offhand way what I thought of her, she turned at right angle to the rows of corn and steered straight to a shady nook by a slough, and there entered a thicket of bushes and tall blackberry vines to hide from me. Such plowing! After throwing several stones in the thicket, she started around and around in the briars, following a circle about five yards in

circumference. Each time she came nearest me, with her blind eye towards me, I would pounce her good with rocks. What a ploughboy! Then I would hide behind a tree; she kept trying to get her good eye on me, and I believe that is why she kept going around and around. Finally she made for the road, galloping and dragging the plow behing her. She crossed the creek and dashed up the road towards the barn. Mother was alarmed at seeing the mule returning without her sonny boy; she ran down the road towards the mule, and then saw me coming in a run across the creek chasing the mule. The old mule sailed around the corner of the horselot, burying the point of the plow in the fence post and putting a stop to her flight as if she had four-wheel brakes. Another time, when I was trying to hitch a trace on this same mule, she batted me in the eye with her heavy tail. I grabbed a hoe which had just been sharpened, and punched her very hard on the hip. She gave a mighty side-swish with that old club of a tail, which landed squarely on the sharp edge of the hoe, almost severing the tail from her body. We finally got the flow of blood stopped. I certainly was a scared boy. I can yet hear my mother saying, "Junior, God will punish you for that." It proved no lesson to the mule, for with each feeding she developed a greater power in that old tail, and would club me with it every time I tried to hitch her traces. I was not sorry when my father traded this mule for Nell, a young, gentle mule of not such a grouchy disposition.

Watermelons

I ask you as boy to boy, did you ever "swipe" a watermelon? Ah, do not tell me nay; I believe every boy appreciates the fine flavor and texture of watermelons obtained by this method. We used to sneak away from school at twelve o'clock, get a melon from a neighboring field - usually that belonging to my Uncle Robert Little, for he produced the finest melons in the world - and bury it in the sandy bottom of a little stream near the school; then go back next day at noon for the feast on the bank of the stream. It was not uncommon for us to "stop by a patch" on the way home from church, Sunday nights. One of the first "lickings" I had was for "borrowing" a melon from the field of my second cousin, Thomas Rowland, who then lived on the old Sheridan place, about one quarter of a mile southwest of our home on the road leading to Salley School. In this particular case, I was found out and was compelled by my parents to go to my cousin and apologize. But somehow that failed to abate my appetite for watermelons. I still like watermelons.

Old Swimming Hole

It was about eighty rods east of the barn, in sight of the house, where we had a dandy swimming hole, with a spring-board from which to dive. There it was my father taught me to swim when I was eight years old, and there my little daughter, Marian, learned to swim many years later. All boys, I think, appreciate the joy in a swim, not from the standpoint of cleansing the body but for the real fun there is in the swimming and diving. It is saddening to see this old swimming hole now. Soil has filled in until it is but a few feet deep in the center; the spirit that pervaded those foot-trodden banks of that little stream is lacking; the peal of boyish laughter no longer rings out; the childhood barefoot tracks are gone.

My first Day in School

It was one and one-half miles from our home to the one-room schoolhouse of the community, called Salley School, named for Frank Salley, father of the wife of Lewis Byrd Horn. Sister Bertha was five years older than I, but as the road was long and more or less deserted my parents wished some one to go along with her to school. Thus, at the early age of five I began attending school, more for the sake of being company for my sister than to study. I played, studied the "chart" and played some more. Never will I forget that first day! Mother dolled me up in a dress. Can you imagine a young man having to wear such a loathsome rig? Never before was I so humiliated. I went to my teacher, a lovely lady whom I had known all of my life, and blurted out "Miss Cara, Ma made me wear this old dress." Aunt Cara consoled me, and promised to bring me some candy the following day. In January, 1936, I had a very pleasant visit with this, my first, teacher. She is Mrs. Canaday, of Benton, Arkansas, nee Miss Cara Bagby. She and her husband have been school teachers in Saline County throughout my lifetime. Well, I raised so much cain that my mother gave me a waist and little pants to wear to school, and then the ABC's came easy. What boy could learn while dolled up like a sissy! My mother was not to blame for this mistake: you see I was her first boy. Believe me, she knew better when it came to the first day of school for my younger brothers (and therein I was a martyr for them. The first children in a family get all the hard whippings).

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When I was a little boy my father would, between crop seasons, haul lumber in order to earn more money. The sawmills producing this lumber were situated some miles south of our home. Some of these mills were near the home of my Grandfather Little. The nearest railway station for shipping this lumber to market was Bryant, a small town located on the Saint Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, about three miles northwest of our home. My father would make one or two trips each day, and about once a week the firm for which he hauled the lumber would pay him for his services, the basis of his compensation being a certain price per M board feet of lumber hauled. On one wintry day a very heavy snow was falling, but my father was determined to finish the trip which he had started. Upon checking in his load at Bryant, he was paid in currency for services. He counted the money

so that he knew he had received the correct amount. Light of heart, he turned his way homeward, though it was a distance of three miles through falling snow. I well remember when he came to the house, after having put his team in their stables. He and my mother were near the fire, and they counted the money that had been paid to my father. They counted it over and over again, and each time they were more disappointed than ever. Father had placed the currency in his trousers pocket, and he remarked he must make haste if he was to find the one twenty dollar bank note that was missing before the snow covered it. He left the house, a prayer of hope on his lips; he hurridly saddled Old Dan and went up the road in a gallop, the while scanning the road for sight of the lost money. A few yards this side of the water's edge at Hunter's Ford he saw something in the snow and dismounted. He was joyous when he saw a small part of a corner of that bank note that was yet uncovered.

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About 1901, a man by the name of Burton secured from my paternal grandfather a concession to erect and operate a sawmill on my grandfather's property. The mill was built near the intersection of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad and the old Camden-Little Rock wagon road - one half mile west of the home of Francis Marion Horn, in the flat country that was covered with pine timber. My father, during times when not engaged in his farm work, hauled logs from the woods to this mill. He had more than one team in this work. My father had hired a young man named John Anderson as driver for one of his teams. On one occasion, John's team did not appear from the timber when due, and upon searching John was found unconscious near the team and wagon. He was brought to my father's house and a doctor called. There showed plainly on his face the dirty prints of Old Dan's iron-shod feet. The young man's face was crushed, one eye was destroyed by the caulk of the mule's iron shoe, and the nose and cheek bone broken. Upon reviving, John related how he had whipped Old Dan, during which one of the traces became unhitched; when the driver attempted to fasten the trace, the mule kicked the driver squarely in the face. John Anderson's face was disfigured for life, but no one did ever gainsay the mule's right to thus defend himself.

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Andrew J. Hunter and his son, John, operated Hunter's Gin and Gristmill, located at Hunter's Ford. It was on Saturday, the day of grinding meal. It was the custom for Mr. Hunter to serve as the miller while John worked as both fireman and engineer. The rear end of the boiler was slightly leaking that day, so it was said, and John was busy (whether wisely or not I do not know) with a pien-hammer endeavoring to tighten the rivets in the breech of the boiler, although this was a great risk as there was a hot fire in the furnace and the pop valve was registering maximum steam pressure. While hammering upon the rivets of the boiler, an explosion occurred which was heard for five miles away. When the steam had cleared away and debris ceased falling, the elder Hunter, who at the time was at the grist-mill stand in the west side of the building, ran towards where the boiler stood, but there was no boiler nor even any building left standing over where the boiler and engine were. Where John Hunter had stood was a large hole about waist deep, made by the mighty rebound of that boiler when it exploded. After the recoil that had made the large hole in the earthen floor of the boiler-room the boiler had rebounded, this time going upward and falling down the steep bank of Hurricane Creek a few yards away and submerging in deep water. The cast iron grates which were under the firebox were blown southward, cutting in twain a large pine tree that stood nearby, and these grates weighing several hundred pounds were impelled by the steam explosion a distance of two or three hundred yards and fell in the field, where they remained many years. The body of John Hunter was found in the bottom of the hole where he had stood, the hole filled with boiling water, his body cooked and crushed beyond recognition. His mother was a sister of the wife of L. F. Harris. On a number of occasions in after-years we snagged our seine on the old boiler in the bottom of the creek, and so far as I know the boiler is still there in the water. The mill was never rebuilt, and Lewis Byrd Horn has since become owner of that property. At the ford near this mill was fought a skirmish during the Civil War and the dead soldiers were buried nearby by the women and girls of the neighborhood (my grandmother Horn and her older girls lead in this work).

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My paternal grandfather and grandmother were married September 25, 1850. They settled on the farmstead, which is now owned and occupied by my cousin, Hardy Roy Bizzell. This farm is situated on Hurricane Creek, in Saline County, where that creek is now crossed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad (although the railroad was not constructed until A.D. 1900). Within a year or two after settling on this farm, my grandparents decided to move to the Arkansas River bottoms where more cotton could be produced per acre. They moved to a farm near what is now Natural Steps, about fifteen miles above Little Rock, on the west side of Arkansas River. Here two or three of their oldest children were born. As there was so much sickness on account of malaria, the family moved back to their land in Saline County .

My Aunt Elizabeth Bizzell came back to my grandparents' home, after her husband had died A.D. 1883. My paternal grandmother died A.D. 1885, and Aunt Elizabeth continued to live with my grandfather at the old home. During those early times, there were few

schools. Grandfather wanted to send his youngest daughter, my Aunt Nola, to a good school, but there was none nearer than that at Bryant, three miles to the northwest. Also, my Aunt Elizabeth wished to send her only son, Roy, to a better school. My Aunt Huldah had married Albert L. Ulmer and they lived in the Pebble Hill settlement a short distance northeast of the town of Bryant, not far from the old homestead of Harrison Rowland. It was agreed that my grandfather would exchange a southwest portion of his farmstead for the place owned by the Ulmers near Bryant. My grandfather and Aunt Elizabeth lived on the Ulmer place near Bryant about two years; meanwhile Aunt Huldah and her husband lived in my grandfather's old home. This was about 1896-97. I barely can remember one visit we made to see grandfather and Aunt Elizabeth and Roy when they lived at Pebble Hill, and I recall that on that occasion Roy made a fish seine out of some brush and we caught some fish in the little stream nearby. I say we. My sister, Bertha, stayed with grandfather at Pebble Hill and attended school at Bryant for about three months, while Aunt Nola and Cousin Roy attended that school about two years. As grandfather was dissatisfied in the Pebble Hill location, he and Aunt Elizabeth removed to the old farmstead on Hurricane Creek, where they both continued to live until their deaths. Aunt Huldah and her husband moved to a small house located on the tract of land which my grandfather had given her in exchange for the Pebble Hill farm.

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My Uncle Washington Vanvert Horn married my mother's youngest sister, Louise Caroline (Aunt Carrie) Little, hence their daughter, Mamie, is my double cousin. Aunt Carrie died when Mamie was a little child, and Uncle Vanvert remarried a few years later. Mamie lived with my parents a considerable part of her girlhood; she also lived with Aunt Elizabeth and Uncle Andrew Little. After uncle Vanvert's death, my father was administrator for the estate and he was also Mamie's guardian. My father purchased from Mamie Horn twenty five acres of land situated between the railroad and highway, about one and three quarter miles east of Bauxite, being bound on the east by Holly Branch which runs east of the old Camden-Little Rock wagon road. This place we call the "Sugar Farm." About the year 1904, my father purchased from my Aunt Elizabeth Bizzell the old Bizzell farm located one quarter of a mile north of Steed's Mill, east of Hurricane Creek. My father cut and marketed the timber on this property. He salvaged the buildings on this place, and out of this material he constructed the little house that stood at the intersection of the highway and the old Camden-Little Rock road. Subsequently my father sold the Bizzell farm to a Mr. Waite. After the passing of my father, the little house on the sugar farm was razed and the material used in building the small house that stands on the hill to the south of our present home.

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Our Churches and Camp Meetings

When I was a small boy, countryfolks traveled many miles in order to attend church, usually in a buggy or in a wagon; but many walked very long distances to worship at the church.

There was Hunter's Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, located on the Little Rock-Camden wagon road, about six hundred yards south of Hunter's Ford, and about one mile west of my grandfather's home. I can remember attending Sunday school and church here when I was only five years of age. It was here my grandparents and parents held church membership. The water in the well at the church was not always good, but there was an excellent spring in the high bluff at Hunter's Ford. During the year 1900, the mining town of Bauxite sprang up, and the civic center of our community shifted to Bauxi two miles westward. My father was a steward in this church. The company developing the bauxite mines wanted the church moved to the town of Bauxite, and were interested enoug to donate title to about one acre of land situated upon the south hill overlooking the town towards the north. The majority of the church members of Hunter's Chapel decided the church should be moved to Bauxite. The American Bauxite Company did not only donate title to the land but also erected the church building and furnished it with electric lights. This company has always had a most friendly attitude towards the religious and educational development of the community and this church had a prosperous era for many years. Mining of bauxite ore north of the church property progressed southward until the deep surface mines approached the church on the north, leaving an unsightly gap in the earth adjoining the church lot. It was well known that this church stood upon aluminum ore of vast wealth, but this was not known at the time of the erection of the church. The operating company proposed that they would erect a modern brick building near the park, school and railway station in exchange for title to the church's property. The plan was mutually carried out, and today Bauxite has a model Methodist Church building.

In those days there was a religious function which today has almost become extinct, that is the camp meeting. The Salem Methodist Church was situated in the north-central part of Saline County, about four miles northwest of Bryant, being about seven miles from our home. In summer and fall, Camp Meetings were held at this church, or in the harbor adjoining, and it was not only the desire but was also a well established custom of almost everybody in that country for many miles to attend these services. Preaching was done in a harbor or tabernacle which had a shingle roof but which was open on all sides. The earth under the benches was covered with sawdust. Many notables preached here - men of national fame as revivalists came to Salem each year to preach the Word of God. We usually attended these meetings once or twice a year, and I shall never forget

those wonderful lunches that our mother prepared for the occasion. People of these days were void of selfishness; my mother would go amongst those attending the services and ask various ones to share luncheon with us. A long tablecloth was spread and then covered with plates of fried chicken, pies, cakes, and many other delicacies. Often we would leave home early enough to be present at the morning services, and would stay through the afternoon and night sermons. Tents were set up about the tabernacle, and families brought bedding and rations for a number of days. The camping facilities on the church grounds thus originated the term "camp meeting." At those meetings, not only many souls were brought to God but also many young hearts found that companionship here for which youth yearns.

Another church where camp meetings were held was the Sardis Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This church is situated on the brow of a sandy hill, about four miles southeast of my father's home. Children's Day was held at this church one Sunday in each Spring, when the little boys and girls were dressed in their neatest bibs and tuckers and took part in the exercises. The program was composed of songs and speeches by the children, somewhat of the same nature as our Easter services except the only participants were the children.

At Sardis church a public picnic was held annually, usually on a Saturday or Fourth of July. It was attended by people living as far away as Little Rock, Benton, Hot Springs and Malvern. Then, the people usually traveled in a buggy or a wagon.

Occasionally we attended church and revivals at Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, located two miles south of our home. Here my maternal grandfather held membership, and in the little cemetery nearby he is buried. On a few occasions, we attended church and revivals at Mars Hill Missionary Baptist Church, located four miles south of Mount Olive. It was established before the Mount Olive church and is one of the oldest churches in Saline County. Here my maternal grandmother was buried in the early 80's soon after she had come from Georgia to Arkansas.

Box suppers were held at our churches and schools, and were for the purpose of raising funds for education and charity as well as providing opportunity for an happy evening. Each young lady prepared a lunch for two, placed it in a box, and took it to the church. All of the boxes were stacked together and given numbers corresponding to the names of the young ladies. The numbers were placed on tickets which were sold to the swains, and when each young man had opened his box he found therein the name of the young lady with whom he was to dine. Sometimes a dainty cake was baked for these occasions and auctioned off to the highest bidder. I remember that one cake was auctioned off at Salley School, bringing something over twenty dollars.

One other phase of our churches was the baptism. There was a ford on Hurricane Creek (Townsend's Ford) just south of my father's field, where the various churches usually conducted baptisms. The place is within sight of our home.

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The following is copied from a note dated October 29, 1925, from my father, regarding the place where he and my mother lived in Howard County, Arkansas, 1884-87. (See map of Horn settlement in Howard County). "I have just examined your map of Howard County and find it well drawn with one slight mistake and that does not amount to anything. Now, as to Centerpoint and Laura's residence, I do not know, for I have never been to either place. As you know, Jewell and I were over most of this territory the past summer. Uncle Lewis Horn's house is still standing, as it did when we lived there, but it is in a field, the property having been added to another farm to become part of a large plantation. The cabin which we lived in on the black land has long since been moved away, and the road which led out to it has been discontinued and has grown up in timber. Directly west of the road from where we lived are now thousands of acres of cotton, corn and alfalfa. This land was covered with good timber when we were living there. The change was so great that I passed my old home two miles before I recognized the location."

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Noah Webster's Blue Back Speller became the school book mostly used in America in the early decades of the nineteenth century, and its annual sale approximated a million copies by 1850; and in the early seventies had increased to a million and a quarter. This speller was the forerunner of Noah Webster's Dictionary. The Blue Back Speller was the chief source of instruction in Georgia and Arkansas in the early school days of both of my parents.

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The large granite tombstone in the Horn family lot, in Wesley Cemetery, near Bryant, stands approximately in the center of the Horn burial ground. This granite monument is engraved on the east side simply with the name " H O R N " and was placed there A.D. 1903 as a marker and memorial to all Horn kinspeople buried there. It stands apart from any grave. It was purchased in Little Rock by my father, Uncle Lloyd, Uncle Byrd, Aunt Huldah, and others. It consists of a granite base, two large rectangular stones forming the main shaft, and the artistically carved apex stone. It was brought from Little Rock on my father's wagon, and was so heavy it required four mules to draw the wagon. It was left on the wagon in front of our home for one night and on the following day was transported to the cemetery, where the parts were set together with cement. This monument is about two feet north of the grave of my mother and five feet north of the grave of my father. The grave of my little sister Clara, located in the northeastern part of the lot, has a small marble slab. North of the cedars and outside of the Horn lot proper are the graves of my great grandparents, Harrison Rowland and Frankie Wills Rowland. Adjoining the Horn lot on the south is the grave of my great uncle Lloyd Rowland, indicated by a beautiful marble monument.

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CHAPTER XXII

I N D E X

IN PRESENTING IN THIS BOOK THE HISTORY OF MY PEOPLE I HAVE INCIDENTALLY MENTIONED NUMEROUS PERSONS OUTSIDE OF MY FAMILY KINSHIP TIES, BUT IN THE FOLLOWING INDEX ONLY THE NAMES OF MY RELATIVES ARE INCLUDED, AND I PROUDLY PRESENT HEREINAFTER MY FAMILY. WHILE IT IS POSSIBLE THAT SOME OTHER INDIVIDUAL CENTERED IN A VERY PROLIFIC GROUP OF RELATED PEOPLE MAY HAVE AS MANY OR MORE KINSMEN, I FEEL CERTAIN FROM MY PERSONAL EXAMINATIONS OF THE GENEALOGICAL BOOKS IN MANY OF THE GREAT LIBRARIES OF THIS COUNTRY THAT NO OTHER PERSON IN THE WORLD ENJOYS OR IS ABLE TO BOAST OF SUCH A LARGE CIRCLE OF KNOWN KINSPEOPLE.

*For James Luther, etc. see last page of index under "Addenda".

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BECAUSE OF LATE RECEIPT OF INFORMATION, BEING A PORTION OF THE MARTIN LUTHER McDONALD GROUP, I WAS UNABLE TO PLACE THE FOLLOWING IN PROPER ALPHABETICAL POSITION IN THIS INDEX:

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